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Strikers Ignore Back-to-job Law

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's roads fell into rush-hour chaos today in a combination of school opening, rain and the 23rd day of a strike tying up all public transit.

Provincial police said the Don Valley Parkway, an express route into downtown Toronto from the northeast boroughs of Metro, was totally blocked by 8:30 a.m. and advised commuters reaching the area by Highway 401 to take another route to the core.

The Queen Elizabeth Way from the west was stop-and-go, and southbound traffic on Highway 400 leading into the western part of Metro was blocked when a tractor-trailer jack-knifed in the northern part of the region.

Meanwhile, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union—after ignoring back-to-work legislation passed by the Ontario legislature Friday—were voting today on whether to return to the job Wednesday.

An attempt by Premier William Davis Monday to get them back to work today failed. Meetings between Labor Minister John MacBeth with officials of the TTC and the union failed.

After they were over, Mr. MacBeth told reporters he and Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey "could do little more than express our regrets about the situation."

He would not say what he discussed with Leonard Moynehan, Local 113 president, and two other union representatives.

Mr. Moynehan emerged from his 20-minute session with the minister to say that today's secret ballot of the union membership would proceed in the TTC's division offices.

The men will also sign up for their work assignments while the balloting proceeds, he said.

Mr. Moynehan said the results of the ballot, which will decide whether the 5,700 striking workers will go back to the TTC and Gray Coach Lines jobs by midnight tonight, should be known by about 7:30 p.m. EDT.

Mr. MacBeth said as far as he is concerned, the union's vote is "an illegal procedure."

The TTC was also planning to meet today to decide if legal action should be taken.

Union members have defied since Saturday the Ontario government's back-to-work legislation, Bill 119, which ordered them to return to work immediately and submit the company and union differences to arbitration.

The Labor Relations Act provides for fines of up to $1,000 a day against individual employees and up to $10,000 a day against a union that defies the back-to-work legislation.

However, Mr. MacBeth said it was not up to the government to have penalties imposed against the union for not complying with the law.

"The government has taken its action," he said. "It's now up to either party (the TTC or the union) to take up the case further and see the law is upheld."

Mr. Davis issued a statement saying the legislature provided by law a procedure that would safeguard the rights of employees and the TTC in the dispute and provide that essential transit service would be resumed.

"It is a matter of great concern to this government when those whose interests have been protected . . . take it upon themselves to disregard the law at the expense of the general public," he said.

He asked Mr. MacBoth to ensure that a panel of the Ontario Labor Relations Board be made "promptly available" so that any prosecution of the law-breakers could be quickly expedited to the courts.

Mike Bradshaw

Coming Off the Line

These SS Class hydroplanes are closely packed coming off the starting line at Hayward Long Reach, Picton, on Monday and it turned out that they were just as close together crossing the finish line. Gerald Hawley (SS 61) on the inside, from Grand Island, New York, was the winner of the race. For story see first page second section.

Release of U.S. Funds Sought

Increased Pollution of Lakes Perhaps Halted Says Commission

WASHINGTON (CP) — The International Joint Commission (IJC) said today that the increasing rate of degradation of lakes Erie and Ontario "may have been halted" and called for increased funds and manpower to assess the situation thoroughly.

It also said that $9 billion in funds appropriated for water quality improvement but impounded by the Nixon administration should be "released immediately" to allow for accelerated anti-pollution measures throughout the U.S. part of the Great Lakes basin.

The IJC is the joint Canada-U.S. advisory body on border problems.

In its wide-ranging second annual report on Great Lakes water quality, the IJC confirmed earlier reports from other sources that while the U.S. will technically fulfill its agreement with Canada for a joint clean-up, the U.S. will be about three years behind Canada in completing the construction of treatment facilities.

The two countries, under a 1972 agreement, set Dec. 31, 1975, as the deadline for each to have its Great Lakes anti-pollution program completed "or in the process of implementation." Canada has said her facilities will be built by that time.

The report, which goes to both federal governments and to the governments of the provinces and states along the Great Lakes, is expected to be the main point of discussion in Ottawa during the IJC's semi-annual meeting Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

The commission admits that its assessment of the condition of lakes Erie and Ontario is based on "incomplete analysis of available data" and recommends that "the necessary financial and personnel resources" be made available without delay "to evaluate adequately the large amount of water quality data now being collected. . . ."

The report covers the areas of municipal waste-water treatment, phosphorus pollution, viruses, hazardous materials, fish contamination, vessel wastes and pollution from land-use activities.

The commission concludes that programs in both countries have resulted in "substantial reduction in phosphorus loadings to the lower Great Lakes" and recommends that the U.S. government "seek legislation similar to Canadian law which limits the amount of phosphorus in detergent."

It recommends that the two governments place greater emphasis on research "concerning the epidemiological hazards of waterborne viruses associated with man's activities."

"As a general condition, viruses are present in the environment at levels infective to man and therefore constitute a hazard," the report states.

Citing the "potential epidemiological hazard to populations within the Great Lakes basin" from the discharge of waste from vessels—foreign and otherwise—the IJC recommends that both federal governments consult "at an early date" to review quarantine regulations and procedures.

"More than sufficient time has elapsed for the development and adoption of compatible regulations to control the discharge of vessel wastes in the Great Lakes."

"The commission concludes . . . that the two governments should implement a number of programs to minimize pollution of the Great Lakes" in this regard, "without waiting for the results of the extensive studies now being conducted by the commission. . . ."

Ben Wicks

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No Love or Food For Idle Husbands

DERBY, England (Reuter) — The leader of a housewives' association which claims 20,000 members said Monday that if labor union militants start striking and worsen an already bad economic situation, her group will order a ban on love-making, house-cleaning and cooking.

Sandra Brookes, chairman of the National Housewives' Association, said that if their husbands go on strike her members are prepared to withdraw such services as love-making, cooking and bed-making.

Mrs. Brookes, 36, has cabled Trades Union Congress General Secretary Len Murray telling him of the association's plans. She has received no reply.

Speaking at her home in this mid-England town, Mrs. Brookes added: "It's about time the women of this country started to stand up against these bloody-minded men and help curb excessive wage demands this winter."

Mrs. Brookes's husband will not suffer from any action by the housewives; he is retired.

Workers Seen Driven to Strike By Inflation

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), said Monday that economic instability by inflation will drive workers to strike regardless of contracts.

Mr. Morris, addressing a Labor Day director's luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition, said wildcat strikes would mark the breakdown of the collective-bargaining system.

He said it is disgraceful that the share of national income currently going to profits is the highest since 1951, while real gains made by workers in 1971 and 1972 have been wiped out by inflation.

"The present trend ensures that a better life will rest forever beyond the grasp of the majority of Canadians," he said.

Mr. Morris spoke of "unprecedented industrial strife, as workers try desperately to keep pace with the inflationary spiral."

Workers are being driven by a sense of desperation "for they have families to feed and mortgage payments to meet," he said.

News Briefs

Heath's Yacht Sinks

LONDON (AP) — Hurricane winds battered the southern coasts of Britain for the second day today and sank the former prime minister Edward Heat's $100,000 racing yacht Morning Cloud. Heath was not aboard, but two of the seven yacht's seven crew members were lost.

Injunction Obeyed

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Non-medical workers, who had planned to strike Monday at Stratford General Hospital, obeyed a court injunction and reported for work.

Hurricane Weakens

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Carman lost much of its force early today as it crossed the Yucatan Peninsula and headed into the Gulf of Mexico, but was expected to regain strength as it moved over open water. Three dead were reported in its path.

Subway Still Closed

MONTREAL (CP — City buses rolled out of municipal garages at 5:30 a.m. EDT today, resuming service suspended during the long Labor Day weekend while supervisory personnel carried out maintenance checks. Meanwhile, the illegal walkout by garage and maintenance workers kept the subway closed for the 28th consecutive day.

CNE Attendance Down

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto transit strike has been blamed for the almost nine-percent drop in attendance at the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) this year. The fair closed its 20-day run Monday with a total attendance figure of 3,254,700 — a drop of 317,300 from last year's mark.

Newark Quiet

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A relative calm settled over Newwark early today after two days of disturbances that included demonstrations by Puerto Rican residents protesting alleged police brutality. Two men were wounded by gunfire and more than a dozen other persons were injured.

New Oil Tested

DETROIT (AP) — A small petroleum firm is promoting a new synthetic motor oil for autos it says can last up to 10 times longer than conventional lubricating oil. Pacer Petroleum Co. of Houston, Tex., says its sales are "growing like weeds."

Selassie Opposed

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Ethiopia's new military rulers sent riot police into the main streets of Addis Ababa today following the first demonstrations against Emperor Haile Selassie ever seen in the kingdom. Several hundred students gathered on the campus of the national university Monday chanting "Hang Haile Selassia."

Margaret Haylock

The Smile of a Winner

Joanne Tammel, 18, of Picton, has good cause for that big wide smile. She's just been chosen Miss Gold Cup during weekend speedboat racing trials at Picton. Performing ritual crowning is Gregoria de la Parra, Mexican Boating Federation vice-president.

Today's Chuckle

The accent today may be wholly on youth but the stress is definitely on parents.

Spy Jet Crosses Ocean in 2 Hours

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP) — A United States Air Force spy jet has flown the Atlantic in less than two hours, more than an hour faster than any previous crossing.

The Lockheed SR-71 flew from New York to the south coast of England, a distance of 3,490 miles, in one hour 55 minutes and 42 seconds Sunday. Flying as high as 15 miles, it averaged 1,817 miles an hour, a spokesman said.

The plane, known as the Blackbird, flew over the runway at the Farnborough International Air Show 20 miles southwest of London, raced on to Amsterdam in the Netherlands, wheeled sharply and flew back to Farnborough.

"One slight miscalculation and we would have made it a New York-Paris record," one of the two crew members, Maj. Noel Widdiefield, told President Ford when the president telephoned to congratulate him and Maj. Jim Sullivan on their "magnificent achievement."

The U.S. Air Force said it was asking the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, which accredits all aviation records, to certify the Blackbird's time as the New York-to-London record.

The fastest previous crossing of the Atlantic was three hours nine minutes from Boston to Paris, flown last June by the Concorde, the Anglo-French supersonic jetliner. The previous New York-to-London record was four hours 46 minutes, set five years ago by a Royal Navy Phantom fighter.

The Weather

Synopsis: A steady rain will continue early today along southern Ontario regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	53	49
One Year Ago	90	71

Rainfall — .48 of an inch

Inside Your Intelligencer

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In Detroit You Can Get Shot Just Because Your Feet Stink

DETROIT (AP) — Charley Mathis took off his shoes last week and was shot to death when a friend didn't like the smell of his feet.

It went down on police records as a fatal shooting prompted by "allegedly odiferous feet."

Joe Peoples, 64, tried to stop a man stabbing a mongrel dog on an inner-city sidewalk.

"Shut up old man, or I'll kill you," the stranger said. An hour later Peoples was dead, knifed in the back.

These two cases were among 516 homicides committed in Detroit thus far in 1974, 27 more than last year's record pace, police said. There were 751 killings in 1973, an all-time record in this city of 1.5 million that has come to be known as the United States murder capital.

Slayings involving out-of-towners have been rare, and convention officials say business is up.

A Wayne State University study co-sponsored by the city reveals the typical killer differs little from his victim.

The report, covering about 500 murders in 1972, shows:

More than 75 per cent of murderers were male; two- sdrothi derers were male; two-thirds of the slayings followed a quarrel with a relative or acquaintance; 63 per cent of the murders were committed with guns, often the inexpensive Saturday Night Specials; most of those involved on both sides of the gun were black males, with half of them single and 40 per cent unemployed.

"But these conditions are not unique to Detroit," said Dr. Marie Wilt, who made the study. "You find them all over the country. The problems are socio-economic."

Why Detroit?

The most-popular reasons advanced for the homicide rate—auto assembly-line pressure, poverty, and narcotics—are belittled by some experts.

Dr. Wilt says Detroit, with a white-black ratio of about 50-50, differs little from U.S. cities with lower murder rates. She cites dope in New York, factories in Pittsburgh and poverty everywhere.

Dr. Emanuel Panay, a psychiatrist who has studied violent death, says the answer is "simple and obvious: Guns."

"In England, if you get mad at someone you choke them with your hands. The aggressor may lose his temper, but he regains it before he kills his victim."

Dr. Paney said gun-buying increased sharply following the 1967 riot here in which 43 died. He feels there is an upward spiral which is unstoppable without gun control.

"The more murders, the more guns are bought," said Dr. Paney. "The more guns around, the more homicides."

Dick Ceyzyk, a social worker at Detroit General Hospital, says guns are a status symbol.

"It's very big in certain subcultural groups to have your own 'roscoe.' You're ready for anything and you shoot from the hip."

Police say they have no exact figures, but estimate the number of guns in Detroit alone at between 500,000 and a million.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
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Belleville Chapel
968-5588
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GRANT
68 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WALTER N. SCOTT
Foxboro

Mrs. Margaret Christine Scott of Foxboro died Sept. 2 in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Huntingdon Township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hagerman and had lived all her life in the Foxboro district. She was a member of the Foxboro United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Walter Nelson Scott, she is survived by sons Reginald and Douglas, both of Foxboro, and a daughter Mrs. Alan (Doris) Baxter of Bloomfield.

Rev. Abel Parsons will conduct the funeral Wednesday, Sept. 4, with service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Interment Foxboro Cemetery.

ELBORN GEORGE WOOD

In failing health for the last year, Elborn George Wood, 36½ Front St., died early Tuesday morning, Sept. 3 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 74th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wood he was born in Flinton but had lived in Belleville for the last 30 years. He was former janitor at the Quinte Hotel, retiring five years ago. He also was a member of Calvary Temple.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ruth White, he is survived by sons Jim and Bob, both of Belleville, and a daughter Mrs. James (Patricia) Keith of Oshawa. There are three grandchildren.

Also suriving are four brother Fred of Napanee, Ezra of Kingston, and Alfred and Cecil, both of Northbrook, and sister Mrs. Bertha Meal of Kingston.

The funeral will be held Sept. 5th from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Benn. Interment Northbrook Cemetery.

MRS. HAROLD L. (Harry) TOWNSEND

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Townsend of 58 Highland Ave. and formerly of 171 West Moira street, died Sept. 1 in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Sidney Township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Grills and had lived all her life in the Belleville area. She was a member of Holloway Street United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Harold Lee (Harry) Townsend, she is survived by brothers, Stanley Grills, RR6, Belleville, and Walker Grills of Belleville, and sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Pearl) Houston of Shannonville and Mrs. William (Marjery) Gray of Fonthill. A brother Harry and a sister Mrs. Ernest (Nellie) Huffman predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment Foxboro cemetery.

DORLAND W. McFARLANE

A resident of this city since 1947, Dorland W. McFarlane, 109 Foster Ave., died Sept. 2 in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 65th year.

Born at Napanee, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane and was employed as a maintenance man with the Hastings County Board of Education. He had previously worked with the Canadian Pacific Railways in the signal and maintenance department.

Aside from his wife, the former Elizabeth Gray, he is survived by a son, Carl of Whitby, and daughters Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Bailey, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Horwood, and Mrs. William (Marie) Sargent all of Belleville and seven grandchildren.

He was the brother of Frank of Selby, Fred of Roblin, Charles and Jack of Kingston, and Mrs. Bruce (Minnie) Jaynes, also of Kingston.

The funeral will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ROBERT STANLEY McMURRAY
Stirling

The funeral of Robert Stanley McMurray, 16 Gore St., Stirling, will be conducted Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 1.30 p.m. from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, by Rev. J. F. Gosse of St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling with interment in St. Thomas Anglican Cemetery, Rawdon Township.

Mr. McMurray died Monday, Sept. 2 in Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 88 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McMurray and was predeceased by his wife, the former Ida May Sine. A native of Rawdon Township and a retired farmer, he moved to Stirling 20 years ago from RR 1 Foxboro.

He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Gerald (Christina) Wilson, Corbyville; Kenneth McMurray, Mrs. Earl (Irene) Curry, Mrs. Henry (Evylene) Hubbs, Clayton McMurray, all of Belleville; Mrs. Marguerite Rogers, Frankford; Elton McMurray, Campbellford; Russell McMurray and Mrs. Douglas (Doreen) Ackers, both of Stirling and Frederick McMurray, Burlington, Ont. Also surviving is a brother, William McMurray, Roblin, Man. He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Viola Ray.

MRS. FREDERICK R. WARDLE

The funeral of Mrs. Amy Kathleen Wardle of Hastings Manor, was held Aug. 31 from the Grant Funeral Home with service conducted by Capt. Robert Slous of the Salvation Army. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Fred, Allan, Gary, and Roger Wardle, Jack Green and Stan Lessels.

Mrs. Wardle, who formerly lived at 50 Gordon St., died at Hastings Manor on Aug. 29. She was 93.

Born in Watford, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William King. A former officer of the Salvation Army, she also was a past president of the Home League of the Salvation Army.

Predeceased by her husband, Frederick Robert Wardle, she is survived by two sons Reginald of Brighton, and Victor, RR 2 Carrying Place, and daughters Mrs. James (Pearl) White, Belleville, Mrs. George (Ruby) Lloyd, Newmarket, and Mrs. George E. (June) Harby of Boston, 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. One son Roy predeceased her.

MRS. HARRY W. RUSH

The funeral of Mrs. Edith Elouise (Louise) Rush, 30 Church St., West, Colborne, was held Sept. 2 from the Grant Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. C. K. Benn. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Don MacInnes, Joe Craft, Harry Smith, Jack Sills, Jim McKenna and Jim Macartney.

Mrs. Rush, a former resident of Belleville at 30 Harriett St., died Friday Aug. 30 at the Cobourg General Hospital. She was in her 64th year.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlett and had been living in Colborne for the last 12 years.

Aside from her husband, Harry W. Rush, she is survived by two daughters Miss Twila Littler and Mrs. Carl C. (Mary) Thompson, both of Belleville, brothers Arnold Barlett of Belleville and Charles Barlett of Toronto and granddaughters Beverley and Betty Lou. Twice married, her first husband was the late Joseph Littler.

ALBERT BROADBRIDGE
Picton

The funeral of Albert Broadbridge of the Doxsee neighborhood near Picton was held Aug. 27 from the Hicks Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. James Cullen. Interment was in Hicksite Cmetery, Bloomfield.

The bearers were Leland Doxsee, Roy Brooks, Willet Potter, Carman Scott, Jack Lumley and Ron Benway.

Mr. Broadbridge died Aug. 24 in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital following an illness of several months. He was in his 61st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Broadbridge, he lived with his parents until their death and then with his sister Mrs. W. Osborne of the Doxsee neighborhood. He was a farm laborer.

He is survived by three brothers Sidney and Charles of Wellington, and Alfred of Rednersville, and sisters Mrs. C. (Mary Ann) Jones of Cambridge, and Mrs. W. (Louise) Osborne, RR 8 Picton.

A brother, Will Broadbridge, and a sister, Mrs. Emily Moore, predeceased him.

JAMES FREDERICK GRYCE
Marysville

Injured in a bicycle - car accident at Marysville two weeks ago, James Frederick Gryce of Marysville died Friday, Aug. 30, in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 48th year.

The funeral was held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Ronnie Gryce, Chris Doxtator, Glen Gryce, Dale Gryce, Dick Fobert and Alan Mowers.

Born in Madoc Township, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy Gryce.

He is survived by brother Ronald Gryce, RR3, Belleville, Percy Gryce of Belleville and sisters Mrs. Leslie (Bessie) Smith of Edmonton and Mrs. Wallace (Winnifred) Doxtator, RR5, Trenton. A sister, Leona, predeceased him.

Window Smashed

Police report Monday a 40-square-foot plate glass window was smashed at Reid's Dairy Monday morning when vandals fired a pellet rifle at it.

Cost for the window was estimated by police at approximately $150.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the discharge of pellet rifles is illegal unless fired on the owner's property.

DEATHS

BREEN, John Joseph — Of Tweed, on Monday, September 2, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late William and Matilda Breen. Beloved husband of Mabel Irene Maher. Dear father of William, Tweed, John, Tweed, Rosemary (Mrs. Charles Martin), Tweed, Ann (Mrs. Don Cassidy), Aurora. Dear brother of Rose (Mrs. H. McNichol), Buffalo, N.Y., predeceased by James V. and Thomas William, in his 72nd year.
Mr. Breen is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Wednesday, September 4, at 10.30 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.
Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

BULLEY, Philip Eaton — At Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, August 31, 1974, Philip Bulley of Bannockburn, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Jean Bulley. Dear father of Ross of Ancaster, Ontario, Sybil (Mrs. Melvin Brenn) of Westover. Dear brother of Mildred of Orillia, Madeline of Bracebridge, Rene of Toronto, Dolly of Detroit and Cyril of San Diego, California.
Mr. Bulley rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974 at 1 p.m., then to the Cattel and Eaton Funeral Home, Dundas, Ontario for services Wednesday, with interment in Grove Cemetery.

HANNA, Walter John (Wally) — Of 94 Jackson Ave., Belleville and formerly of R.R. 1, Belleville, suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974, as a result of an accident, in his 18th year. Beloved son of Wesley and Iris Hanna. Dear brother of Catherine, Mary.
Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front Street, Belleville, where funeral services will be held in the Chapel Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 1 p.m. Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

KING, George Gordon — On Sunday, September 1, 1974, George King, in his 34th year. Beloved husband of Alice Stratulat. Dear father of George and Sandra, both at home. Dear son of George and Alfa King, Lindsay. Survived by 6 brothers and sisters.
Resting at the Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay for service on Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p.m.
Interment Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay.

MACAULAY, Francis Vincent — Suddenly at Toronto on Sunday, afternoon, September 1st, 1974, Francis Vincent Macaulay, age 58 years. Beloved husband of Margaret Ross of 103 North Trenton Street, Frankford. Dear father of Joan (Mrs. Robert Hearns), R.R. 2, Stirling, Irene (Mrs. Thomas McLaren), Picton, Sheila (Mrs. Glenn Lawes) and Robert, both of Frankford. Lovingly remembered by 12 grandchildren. Dear brother of Marie (Mrs. Jack Donohoe), R.R. 4, Stirling, Joseph of Nassau, Wis., Patrick of Batawa and Murray of Scarborough.
Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Mass in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford Wednesday, September 4th at 10.30 a.m.
Interment St. Francis Cemetery.
As expressions of sympathy donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

McMURRAY, R. Stanley — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, September 2, 1974, Robert Stanley McMurray of 16 Gore Street, Stirling, Ont., in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Ida May Sine. Dear father of Christina, Kenneth, Irene, Evelyne, Clayton, Marguerite, Elton, Russell, Doreen and Frederick. Remembered by several grandchildren and great grandchildren.
Mr. McMurray is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 37 James Street, Stirling. Service in the Funeral Home, Wednesday, Sept. 4th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend J. F. Gosse officiating.
Interment St. Thomas Anglican Church Cemetery.

McFARLANE, Dorland W. — Of 109 Foster Ave., Belleville at Kingston General Hospital Monday, Sept. 2, 1974, in his 65th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Gray. Dear father of Carl McFarlane, Whitby, (Betty) Mrs. Joseph Bailey, (Shirley) Mrs. Robert Horwood and (Marie) Mrs. William Sargent, all of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren. Dear brother of Frank McFarlane, Selby, Fred of Roblin, Charles and Jack and (Minnie) Mrs. Bruce Jaynes, all of Kingston.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street from this Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 83-21

DEATHS

ROBBINS — Suddenly as a result of an accident at St. Thomas, Ontario on Saturday, August 31, 1974, Norman Aubrey Robbins. Beloved husband of Sandra Robbins, Windsor, age 30 years. Dear father of Blaine and Wendy, at home. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robbins, Trenton. Brother of Wesley, Claude and Agnes (Mrs. David Spurry), Toronto, Andrew and Fern, Trenton, Jack, Huntsville, Kenneth of Brighton, Douglas and Daniel, Carrying Place, Evelyn (Mrs. Gerald McAdams), Thompson, Manitoba.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 11 a.m. Reverend E. Winter officiating.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

RUSH, Edith Elouise — Of 30 Church St. W., Colborne, Ont., and formerly of 30 Harriett St., Belleville at Cobourg General Hospital Friday morning, August 30, 1974, in her 64th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett. Beloved wife of Harry W. Rush and the late Joseph Littler. Loving mother of Miss Twila Littler and Mrs. Carl Thompson (Mary), both of Belleville. Dear sister of Arnold Bartlett of Belleville and Chares Bartett of Toronto. Grandmother of Beverley and Betty Lou Thompson.
Funeral services were held from Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville on Monday, Sept. 2 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. C. K. Benn officiated.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SCOTT, Mrs. Margaret Christena — Of Foxboro, at Belleville General Hospital Monday, Sept. 2, 1974, in her [illegible] year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hagerman. Beloved wife of the late Walter Nelson Scott. Dear mother of Reginald and Douglas, both of Foxboro, Mrs. Alan (Doris) Baxter, R.R. 1, Bloomfield. Survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Scott is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel Wednesday, Sept. 4th at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Abel Parsons officiating.
Interment Foxboro Cemetery.
Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

TODD — At the Kingston General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 2, 1974, William R. (Bill) Todd. Beloved son of William Todd Sr., 219 West St., Trenton and the late Caroline Todd, age 40 years. Dear brother of Rosemarie Wright and Morris Todd, Trenton.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Wednesday, September 4 at 9.30 a.m.
Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

TOWNSEND, Maude Elizabeth — Of 58 Highland Ave., formerly of 171 West Moira St. at Belleville General Hospital Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974, in her 87th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Grills. Beloved wife of the late Harold Lee (Harry) Townsend. Dear sister of Stanley, R.R. 6, Belleville and Walker, Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Pearl) Houston, Shannonville, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Gray, Fonthill, Mrs. Ernest (Nellie) Huffman predeceased and Harry Grills, predeceased.
Mrs. Townsend is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.
Interment Foxboro Cemetery.

WALSH, Charles Gerrard — At Kingston General Hospital, Sunday, Sept. 1st, 1974, Charles Gerrard Walsh of R.R. 1, Belleville in his 36th year. Dear son of Mrs. Cecilia Asselstine of London, Ont. and the late Francis Walsh. Beloved husband of Mary Joan Milligan. Dear father of Dawn, Ronda, Colleen and Collette all at home. Dear brother of Bernard, Marysville, James, Frankford, Mrs. Roy (Joan) Hinch, Napanee, Mrs. Dwaine (Patricia) Doyle, Marysville, Mrs. Laverne (Barbara) McGrath, Belleville. Predeceased by brother Kevin.
Mr. Walsh is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Requiem Mass will be held at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, Marysville on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 10.30 a.m.
Interment Marysville Cemetery.

WARDLE, Amy Kathleen — Of Hastings Manor and formerly of 50 Gordon St., Belleville on Thursday evening, August 29, 1974 at Hastings Manor, in her 93rd year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William King. Beloved wife of the late Fredrick Robert Wardle. Loving mother of Reginald, Brighton, Victor, R.R. 2 Carrying Place, Mrs. James White (Pearl) of Belleville, Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd (Ruby) of Newmarket and Mrs. George Harby (June) of Boston. Loved by 18 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Wardle rested at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St., Belleville where funeral service was held on Saturday, August 31, at 2.00 p.m. Capt. Robert Slous officiated.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Wood, Elborn George — Of 363½ Front St., at Belleville General Hospital Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, 1974, in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wood. Beloved husband of the late Ruth White. Dear father of Jim and Bob both of Belleville, Mrs. James (Patricia) Keith, Oshawa. Dear brother of Fred, Napanee, Ezra Kingston, Alfred, Northbrook and Cecil, Northbrook, Mrs. Bertha Mead, Kingston. Survived by 3 grandchildren.
Mr. Wood will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. Rev. Charles Benn officiating.
Interment Northbrook Cemetery. 83-21

ANAF News

Calgarian Elected National President

By HOWARD KOKESH
Publicity Chairman

The more than 600 delegates attending the 32nd biennial national convention of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, elected a new president, Gordon Thomson of Calgary at the organization's windup session held in Halifax last week. Lou Murphy of Toronto was elected first vice-president, Stan Stillwell of Winnipeg second vice-president; Ron Dunne of Montreal third vice president; K. Karasin of Regina fourth vice-president; J.M. Stewart of Vancouver fifth vice-president; Albert Walker of Halifax sixth vice-president and A. Bianchini of Edmonton seventh vice-president.

The formal opening ceremonies were attended by civic, provincial and federal officials. Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald in his address stated that the Veterans' Land Act benefits will "go out the window" at the end of next March. The basic act is 30 years old, he said and there have been few amendments made to it. "It is outdated, outmoded and does not provide enough money to build with," he said.

Among the many other officials addressing the convention was William J. Chalmers, director general of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. The commission is responsible for over one million graves in 144 countries.

Resolutions were passed at the convention to petition the federal government for legislation to improve the lot of the veterans who volunteered their services.

The next national convention will be held in Winnipeg, August, 1976.

The 56th annual reunion of the 21st Battalion Association is being held in Belleville this coming weekend. Tickets for the dinner to be held on Saturday Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. are now on sale at veterans' clubs in the city. The dinner will be held in the Holland Room of Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion.

Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF entertainment chairman Cliff Ouderkirk announces the first dance of the fall season in the Tartan Lounge will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14, featuring the music of Hart and Soul.

Gladys Smith returns for another engagement this coming Friday with entertainment commencing at 5:30 p.m. for members in the lower lounge.

The unit will be well represented at the Ontario Provincial Golf Tournament being held at Barrie on Saturday, Sept. 7 by a strong contingent of local golfers prepared to defend the trophies won last year when the tournament was held in Belleville.

Sports chairman Jack Fitzgerald plans to hold weekly cribbage tournaments on Saturday afternoon if enough interest is shown. Interested members are asked to place their names on the list posted on the sports bulletin board.

Sick comrades in hospital are: Art Hobbs, Queens Self Care Unit 1 J.C. McArthur is recuperating in Ottawa Civic Hospital room 125 following an automobile accident.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO — An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Bad Boy 6,000, 3.75, no change
Brinco 6,253, 6⅛, up ⅛
Bank of Montreal 6,112, 12⅝, down ⅛
Peoples Dept. Store 3,600, 4.50, down .10
BP Canada 3,180, 12⅛, no change

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Madsen Red Lake Gold 29,000, 1.01, up .06
Lost River 10,000, 2.45, no change
Manitou Barvue 5,500, .35, no change
Texore Mines 4,000, .15, up .01
Coniagas Mines 4,000, 1.85, up .10

OILS

Pan Ocean 5,975, 9, up ⅛
Coseka Resources 5,400, 1.80, up .25
Francano Oil and Gas 3,800, .05, down .02
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Four Die in Quinte-Area Mishaps During Weekend

The summer holiday season ended on a sombre note as four lives were lost in Quinte district traffic mishaps during the Labor Day weekend.

Scene of all the fatal accidents was the Belleville-Brighton stretch of Highway 401.

The grimmest incident occurred in heavy traffic near the Wooler Rd. overpass, about three miles from Trenton as the long weekend closed. A man and his wife died and seven others were injured Monday in a three-vehicle smash that ground holiday traffic to a halt on the expressway.

Killed were Vahram Gumlikian, 48, of Ottawa and his wife, Lucy 43.

Others killed on the Quinte stretch of Highway 401 during the weekend:

— Walter John Hanna, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanna, 94 Jackson Ave., Belleville, killed while walking across the highway north of the city, early Sunday.

— Jennifer Lai Freeman, 17, Brampton, killed when the car she was driving went out of control and rolled on Highway 401, just west of Highway 30, north of Brighton.

The fatal incident involving the Ottawa couple occurred about 3 p.m. when their eastbound car suddenly veered across the median and was in collision with a pickup camper driven by Allan Banks, 21, of Keswick.

Police said a car behind the truck then hit the rear of the vehicle.

Mr. Banks sustained cuts. Also injured in the camper were Mrs. Joan Ryan, 31, Aurora, her son, David, 5, and Theresa McLean, 31, Sunderland, Ont., all with fractures and cuts.

Thurlow fire department emergency workers had to free the McLean woman from the wreckage.

Injured in the third vehicle were Steven Salt, 32, with cuts and bruises, his sons, Martin, 5, with fractures, and Jeffrey, 7, with cuts and bruises.

Damage in the crash was estimated at $5,000.

The fatal mishap that took the life of the Hanna youth occurred about 2.15 a.m. Sunday.

Provincial police said he and a companion, 18-year-old Brian Dressen, 28 Gilbert St., were crossing Highway 401 near the Moira River bridge, when the accident occurred. The Dressen youth was walking ahead of Hanna when he was hit by a car driven by Lee Black, 19, of Ottawa.

Black, returning home from Toronto was in the passing lane at the time of the mishap. Police said his car ended in the median with several hundreds of dollars in damage.

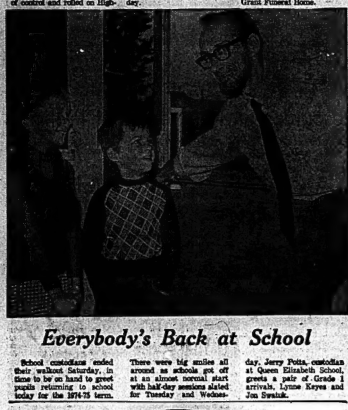
The Hanna youth was killed instantly.

Born in Cold Lake, Alta., he was entering Grade 10 at Centennial Secondary School and was active in sports.

He had lived most of his life on the Rockcrest-ville Rd. at RR 1 Belleville and had attended Kente public school. The Hanna family moved into Belleville about a year ago.

Besides his parents, he also leaves a sister, Catherine Mary.

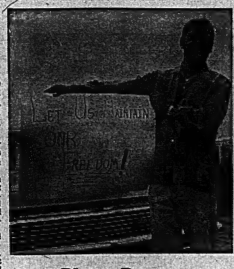
Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Grant Funeral Home.



Everybody's Back at School

School custodians ended their walkout Saturday, in time to be on hand to greet pupils returning to school today for the 1974-75 term.

There were big smiles all around as schools got off at an almost normal start with half-day sessions slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, Jerry Potts, custodian at Queen Elizabeth School, greets a pair of Grade 1 arrivals, Lynne Keyes and Jon Swaluk.



Plant Protest

Councillor Cleil Maracle, Quinte Mohawk councillor was among group staging a protest demonstration outside new shoe plant which opened today on Tyendinaga reserve. The councillors has been spokesman for a group opposed to business corporation which runs the plant.

Opposition to Park Begins

Cottagers on Papineau Lake will stress economic criticism of the Ontario government in their fight against development of a provincial park in their area.

The Papineau Lake Cottage Association's executive met Saturday with a lawyer to discuss Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier's decision to proceed with the controversial project.

In a ruling last week, Mr. Bernier said he is permitting development of a 600-acre park on the lake, in northeast Hastings County.

The main criticism of the plan by of the cottagers, says their spokesman, is that the government will have to engage in costly expropriation while it has an alternative site on a nearby lake.

The province may "have to spend up to $1 million" expropriating property for the development, Harold Carruthers, of Belleville, said Monday night.

Meanwhile, the provincial government holds much Crown Land on Bark Lake, about 10 miles north of Papineau and across the Hastings County line, said Mr. Carruthers.

Mr. Carruthers said the cottagers have not been able to discover why the development apparently had to be located in Wicklow-Dungve-McClure Township in Hastings. Earlier this year township council voted 3-2 that the ministry seek an alternative site while Hastings County council approved the scheme 16-1.

Access to the Bark Lake site could gained from a nearby highway between Maynooth and Wabtory, he said.

Lawyer consulted by the group is David Rorn, member of a Belleville legal firm, said Mr. Carruthers.

WM. E. RILEY

Industry Draws Protests

TYENDINAGA — Dissenting Quinte Mohawks staged a passive protest here today as this reserve's first full-scale manufacturing industry began production.

The demonstration was small and peaceful. With the weather raw and wet, the protesters remained in four cars parked outside the shoe-parts plant of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd.

The company, with three Mohawks as principles, will produce shoe uppers for sale to Bata Industries.

But, as a corporation it has become a focus for dissent by a group of Mohawks for whom Cleil Maracle, a member of the reserve's elected council, is spokesman.

The group is protesting the presence of the corporation — owned by Mohawks, — on the reserve which is governed by federal law under the Indian Act.

They fear the plant lays the reserve open to intrusion by other levels of government since a corporation is subject to provincial and municipal law.

Councillor Maracle was among the group parked outside the plant as workers reported on the job at 8 a.m.

The cars carried placards saying: "Corporate structure Spells Danger for our Reserve" and "Provincial Municipal Laws No."

Councillor Maracle said the demonstrators were all reserve residents, engaged in "just a peaceful demonstration protesting the opening of the corporation."

He said his group still is consulting with a lawyer on the possibilities of having the corporation moved off the reserve.

Inside the plant, Carl Brant, president of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd., said the industry will start work as planned, it employs 28.

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Canada — And Beyond

The strike of west coast grain handlers is not the only area of economic concern in the country right now. Again, in British Columbia, there are reports of hard times in the lumber industry and of possible large-scale layoffs.

Ottawa may also find itself having to wake up from its long sleep where the native peoples are concerned. The story from the Indian chiefs and elders meeting at La Macaza in Quebec and in a New York Times article about the lot of the Eskimos in a white-dominated environment in Inuvik, is essentially the same. It tells of culture shock, alienation, rape of the land and fishing grounds by industry, and of alcoholism, crime and despair.

At the overall national level inflation remains a heavy burden on the country and on consumers but no concrete steps are being taken to curb it. Indeed the heading on a Globe and Mail report the other day read: "Keep Spending, Ottawa's plan to ease Inflation."

Where all this will end nobody can predict, but it is in sharp contrast with reaction to the monetary crisis elsewhere. New Zealand for example appears to be the first of the more affluent countries to introduce controls. The government has ordered major cutbacks in public spending and people are being asked to work harder. Government pay ceilings are to be frozen and departments will be ordered to make savings and cut operational and travel costs by five per cent. In short, the kind of thing that has been considered but rejected here.

In the United States there is a flurry of talk about combating inflation, but not much in the way of action. As Richard Needham of The Globe and Mail puts it: "President Ford says the U.S. is 'fighting for its economic life.' Yeah, yeah — with an eight-hour day, a five-day week, half the work force going on strike, and a half million people collecting welfare in New York alone."

In Britain the economic forecasts are bleak and there is even talk of a Communist takeover by 1980 "if the country does not wake up."

In Canada we still have the illusion of prosperity, but it may be no more than a temporary euphoria, the days of wine and roses, and we are reminded of the observations of some Czech refugees in Toronto. They like the freedom of this country but say it needs to be balanced with "a little strictness and discipline at home." As one said: "If something happened in Canada like what happened in Czechoslovakia in 1968, I don't know how the kids would survive."

Or the adults for that matter.

Envoy to Ghana

It looks as if Shirley Temple Black, the child movie actress turned diplomat, will encounter some heavy blasts of male chauvinism when she arrives in Accra to take up her new post as American ambassador to Ghana.

A 30-year-old airline pilot who asked that his name not be used called her appointment "an insult."

"Is that what America thinks of Ghana, a country with such a reputation in Africa? To think they send us a mere film star. It must be one of Mr. Nixon's last acts to reward those who stood by him in his disgrace."

This young man, whoever he is, might better stick to flying planes than offering such flights of political claptrap and male posturing, not to mention ignorance of Mrs. Black's background. Indeed her political experience is considerable; she has won the respect of fellow diplomats for her work in the United Nations in connection with conservation and refugee and environmental programs.

Shirley Temple Black's film career is long since behind her, before even the birth of the petulant young male critic in Ghana. She is now 46, worldly-wise, and has three children, the eldest of whom is 26.

Ghana, which has little to crow about where its political evolution is concerned, might learn a thing or two from someone brought up in the free, democratic tradition which it almost lost under the late President Nkrumah.

And incidentally, the ambassador's appointment was announced after Gerald Ford became president.

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Power-clique on Carpet

Conservatives' Leadership Woes Are Now Coming Home to Roost

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It is going to be different this time when the party chooses its new leader, swear the Conservatives in Parliament.

This time, they promise, they will shape the decision.

If they pull it off, the day of the Toronto-based king-makers will be done.

Not all of them subscribe to this power-to-the-parliamentarians proposition, for there is the odd Tory MP who, if not the creature of the Toronto party headquarters' organization, is an ally.

In the party's disastrous organizational past, the Toronto Tory power-brokers have engineered the election of all but one of the leaders.

Only once have the Conservative representatives in Parliament seen the leader chosen from their ranks in the Commons, in defiance of the wishes of the party bosses.

That was John Diefenbaker.

And from the vantage point of an observer who has watched every Conservative leadership convention since the days of John Bracken, it can be said that the party's headquarters' organization did not want Dief then or ever.

The Tory bosses fought him when they imported John Bracken, the former Manitoba Premier; opposed him again when they brought in Ontario Premier George Drew; and when finally they could not deny him the leadership he had sought since 1940, they destroyed him.

Then, of course, came former Nova Scotia Premier Stanfield, taking the leadership under the handicap of the sponsorship of the Toronto clique.

He took over a party deeply divided by the headquarters' betrayal of Dief.

And it was this same tight little group of power brokers whose organizational stupidity in this last campaign engineered his defeat.

It all came out at the Conservative parliamentary post-election caucus.

Such Conservative campaigners as Tom Bell, Robert Coates and Walter Dinsdale had said it publicly — headquarters not only refused to listen, but would not even acknowledge by phone, wire or mail their frantic, even terrified warnings that the incomes and prices control policy was sheer disaster.

The caucus since has confirmed it, creaming campaign chairman Malcolm Wickson and the men, those architects of defeat, behind him in Toronto.

It was ironic that reconfirmation of this has come from New Democratic Leader David Lewis, who, in defeat, has found sanctuary on the faculty of Ottawa's Carleton University.

Their prices and incomes control program not only defeated the Conservatives themselves, but decimated the NDP, he reports.

The voters, says Mr. Lewis, were so frightened of the Tory wage and price policy they stampeded to the Liberals, ensuring Prime Minister Trudeau his majority.

Now Robert Stanfield, destroyed by the knuckle-headedness of the Toronto bosses, is retiring.

And at long last, the Conservative caucus is united in the determination that the parliamentary wing — and not the backroom blunderers in Toronto — will have the ultimate decision on the leadership.

The caucus has always been ignored — even scorned — by the little band of men controlling the headquarters' organization.

The Toronto gang invariably knew best, and through its control of delegates-at-large and the party's national executive, manipulated leadership conventions.

Not this time. Not with the caucus digging in. Not with the caucus having eight or more candidates of its own in the running for the leadership, and two years in Parliament to demonstrate to the party at large its need to look no further than the House of Commons for "The Man Who."

New Blood the Key to Trudeau's Experiment in Cabinet Shuffling

By DON O'HEARN

A short while ago Prime Minister Trudeau, always known for rather unorthodox politics, pulled off one of his more startling moves.

The prime minister shuffled his cabinet.

In the shuffle he let out four of his old members: Messrs. Gray, Stanbury, Haidasz and Dube.

There was nothing remarkably in this, it is normal in any cabinet change to see some new faces in and old ones out.

But Mr. Trudeau gave his shift quite an anusual twist when he indicated that his changes could be a cooling-off period rather than out-right firings.

In other words the cabinet ministers he was apparently demoting might simply have to spend a term in the backbenches and then be brought back into the ministry.

The evident point of this exercise apparently being to give everybody a break, giving new blood a chance and older blood a spell for geriatric therapy.

Actually the approach was not all that brand-new from Mr. Trudeau.

He had long ago said he was contemplating such a theory of cabinet movement. But in his first administration he was so busy building the national dream he didn't get around to it. And in his second administration, with minority government, he really couldn't afford to play around with potential bad feeling among his supporters and particularly his ministers.

Now, however, it seems he feels the time is ripe and he has launched an experiment which will certainly be watched by everyone across Canada with any strong interest in politics.

For this cooling-off approach, up-down politics, or whatever you want to call it is novel for Canada.

It has not been all that rare in the U.K. Winston Churchill, for example, was in and out of ministries, and political parties, all his life.

But in Canada, both in parliament and our legislatures we have pretty constantly followed the rule that once down you are out.

There have been exceptions. Mr. Trudeau himself has currently set one by bringing Bryce Mackasey back into his cabinet.

There have been rare instances in B.C. where Philip Gagliardi was brought back to the cabinet and in Ontario where Fred Cass was returned as Speaker after a spell in purgatory after resigning his portfolio as attorney-general.

But they have been the exceptions. For the most part we have followed the rule. And the rule has been that once out you're not back in.

If anyone can change this rule, it is probably Trudeau.

That is if he wants to.

It is almost axiomatic in politics that a good leader needs a hard heart and there is little doubt that our prime minister has this.

And looked at callously his new approach could be nothing more than an easy way of getting rid of people he doesn't want around any more.

But even if he believes in switching there is plenty of room for doubt if he could pull it off.

For the changes he envisages are, must be, a traumatic experience for the incumbents.

One day they are on top with secretaries, and assistants and chauffeurs and national prominence.

The next day they have lost their privileges and half of their salaries.

The loss in face is tremendous.

And having gone through this once it is doubtful if many might want a second chance, even if it were there.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 3, 1974

The Battle of Worcester, fought 323 years ago today—in 1651—confirmed Oliver Cromwell as the strongest man in England and crushed royalist resistance in his lifetime. Two years later Cromwell dissolved Parliament and was installed as Lord Protector, ruling England until his death 4½ years later.

169—Henry Hudson entered New York harbor, seeking the Northwest Passage to China.

Law of the Sea Conference

Canada Would Favor 400-mile Limit But Caracas Talks Inconclusive

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The third Law of the Sea conference which ended in Caracas, Venezuela, last week and which this column first mentioned when it started in June, has come to an inconclusive end.

What else could we all expect, in spite of the crucial issues affecting the future of our oceans and their resources, when about 120 countries of the world met in one place to thrash out so many complex issues.

The interests of these states relative to our world's oceans were also very different. Those of a sea-girt nation like Canada with immense sea beds containing natural resources we think we own, are clear to see.

One wonders however, why countries with little or no sea coasts, including incidentally Vatican City which is a sovereign state, were in attendance and to what extent they threw sand in the works.

Because the delegates determined it would be a "drafting conference" many problems were left over until everyone meets again next year in either Geneva or Caracas again. A chief problem was trying to reach any kind of agreement at all on what was meant by "the economic zone" in such areas as the seabed lying between the territory of each coastal state and the high seas.

The idea of a 200-mile territorial zone now is accepted by us, undoubtedly—after seeing how well it has paid off for some rather more pugilistic Latin American fishing countries.

but we went further at Caracas to propose that the "economic zone" should extend to the outer edge of the shelf, a geographical position which could reach out as far as 400 miles. Canada faced severe opposition on this proposal.

At stake in our kind of thinking are the substantial seabed resources we know exist, to such an extent some of them may be in greater quantity (like minerals), than those in the earth.

Canada also wants the right to decide on the number of fish of various species to be caught in the economic zone, especially thinking of salmon and then an allocation of the remainder of fish harvests to other countries.

These substantial control proposals by major fishing or coastal states have not gone down well with major user states, nor with other world fishing countries like the U.S., USSR and Eastern European socialist republics who already harvest fish with impunity in the North Atlantic.

Third World countries with populations literally starving for more protein, resented such proposals by rich countries like Canada who have protein enough in their diets from other food resources.

The world's major shipping powers didn't like the idea of pollution controls over an economic zone, especially if it were to be 400 miles into the ocean. They feared the international right of passage on the high seas would then be in jeopardy.

One of Canada's major differences remains, after 10 weeks in Caracas, with the United States over the jurisdiction of Arctic waters. They are, according to the Canadian position, Canadian waters as much as the Arctic islands are Canadian territory.

Not so says official Washington which still insists the Northwest Passage is an international waterway. But Law of the Sea or not, the U.S. is not likely to win that one with a Canada determined to police those waters against present or future tanker spills anywhere along the Arctic sea route.

And so everyone has left for home, more or less convinced the next session will be "the legislative" one in which a world treaty will finally be signed. It has been the largest international congress in world history.

And apparently all of the 8,000 delegates are agreed on one procedural matter, balmy Caracas would be a great city to hold he next congress.

Resources and Government Profits

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The federal-provincial fight for the profits from natural-resources development could severely damage the oil, gas and mining industries.

That fight could be harmful, as well, to the long-term interests of the entire Canadian economy, in the view of R. D. Brown, senior tax partner in Price, Waterhouse and Co., chartered accountants.

In the current issue of The Canadian Tax Journal, Mr. Brown contends:

"The increased taxation of the industry has been imposed without any co-ordination between the governments involved.

"Instead, the provinces and Ottawa have been tumbling over one another in their anxiety to obtain an increased share of resource profits and control of resource developments before other governments pre-empt the situation."

Some of the recent legislation on taxation of natural resources has been "arbitrary and frankly inept," the tax specialist writes, and proposed marginal rates of taxation on new income are "extraordinarily high."

Not many years ago, the shoe was on the other foot. Federal and provincial governments handed out financial incentives—grants, tax "holidays" and the like—to persuade these companies to invest in the risky job of searching for mineral deposits in undeveloped areas of the country.

That's all changed, now that industry is at last earning a good return on its investment.

Politicians have been jumping on the ecology bandwagon, and proclaiming the need to "conserve" underground minerals for some vague future time—forgetting that resource development can only be carried on in an orderly, constant, long-term program.

In its May 6 budget, the federal government moved to increase resource industries' tax liabilities in several ways, notably through the disallowance (for federal taxes) of provincial mining taxes and provincial royalties.

Not to be outdone, provincial governments from Ontario westward have also introduced substantial tax increases.

Some British Columbia mines will find their after-tax profits going down as their selling prices go up. Ontario mines will pay twice as much tax in 1974 as in 1973 ($252-million vs. $125-million).

The typical Alberta oil producer will pay combined royalty and tax rates of more than 90 per cent. In Saskatchewan, oil producers who stay in business will pay royalties and taxes of up to 150 per cent of any price increase they receive.

Over-all tax rates on the oil and gas industry "will approach astronomic levels," Mr. Brown says. Future exploration and development activities will certainly be inhibited.

"With both levels of government laying claim to an important share of the tax revenue from the industries, some co-ordination of federal and provincial tax policies and rationalization of tax objectives is essential if a tax jungle entirely inhibitive not only to the future growth but even to the present levels of production and employment is to be avoided."

Kissinger May Revisit Mid-East

By KEVIN DOYLE
The Canadian Press

Reports that U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger likely will revisit the Middle East later this year have received ecstatic welcomes in both Cairo and Tel Aviv.

But it will take every ounce of Kissinger's renowned diplomatic skill to stabilize the uneasy peace in the volatile region and prevent the outbreak of another Arab-Israeli war which many international experts believe is becoming dangerously close.

Kissinger's main task will be to convince Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin that President Ford is commitetd beyond doubt to maintaining full United States involvement in the search for a lasting peace settlement.

He will likely find a growing suspicion throughout the Middle East that Ford is far more concerned with domestic problems that his predecessor, Richard Nixon, and far less anxious to score impressive successes abroad to cover up any failings at home.

Should this, in fact, turn out to be the case, one of the men who would stand to lose most would be Sadat. Ever since Kissinger brought him an honorable peace out of last year's war, Sadat has turned more and more towards the U.S. for his economic and political salvation.

He has become so intent on building Egypt into a modern industrial country with heavy American aid that he has virtually cut himself off from the Russians, whose arms and equipment gave his army its great victories at the start of the October war.

But this policy has brought him many enemies in the Arab world and any withdrawal of American backing now would likely prove fatal to his chances of staying in power, observers believe.

The Israelis, too, are watching Ford with great uncertainty and their anxiety may be the most difficult for Kissinger to quell.

There is little fear in Tel Aviv that Ford would ever consider withdrawing America's traditional, burdensome aid to Israel. But the big question the government would like answered is—will Ford be as good a friend as Nixon?

They remember with some alarm that had Nixon not decided to mount a massive air lift of supplies to Israel during the October war, they might well have been defeated.

The major problem facing the Israelis now is a huge build-up of sophisticated Soviet weaponry in neighboring Syria. To counter it they need a substantial increase in American defence equipment.

The Russians have already given the Syrians MIG-23 strike fighter aircraft which fly at three times the speed of sound and can outmanoeuvre the Israelis' Phantoms and Skyhawks.

But even more threatening, in Israeli eyes, is that the Syrians now also have "scud" ground-to-ground missiles with a range of 500 miles, making almost every city in Israel vulnerable to outside attack.

A pre-emptive strike by the Israelis is becoming a genuine possibility, many observers believe. But this would have to achieve almost perfect success to prevent Syria replying with a rain of missiles on the Israeli homeland.

What the Israelis will want to know from Kissinger is how much protection the U.S. is prepared to offer their cities against rocket attack before they decide on their next moves. His reply may be decisive for the future of the Middle East.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 3, 1944

Preceded by pipe and bugle band, the Argyll Light Infantry marched to the C.N.R. North station today to entrain for camp at Cobourg, where they will be under canvass over the holiday.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 3, 1944

At the synod of the Diocese of Ontario held in Kingston this week it was decided that the executive committee will include the following clerical members, the Rev. A. B. Payne, the Rev. T. H. H. Hall and the Rev. George G. Wright of Belleville, as well as the Rev. A. F. Smith of Trenton and the Rev. Rural Dean Cecil Winter of Picton.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 3, 1924

Messrs. Rube Cooper, Frank Evans and C. H. Burnham left on a motor trip Brantford, St. Catharines and Buffalo.

Harry Pringle of the local G.T.R. offices left for Port Hope to meet the Royal train and accompany it through Eastern Ontario and as far as Montreal, as telegrapher to the Duke of Connaught and party.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." James 4:14

This is quite a shock to the man who feels so permanent or self sufficient living as though he has a life time to decide his eternal destiny. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Stirling Fair Sight Of Horse-drawing Event

Bob Danford's 25-year grudge match against two teamsters did not materialize at Stirling Fair during weekend. Instead, he had sand kicked in his face by two horses from Norwood.

Danford of RR4, Stirling, says that Gerry McCullogh of Perth and Clifford Mannion of Plevna were competeing in Ottawa on Labour Day so did not show up on Saturday.

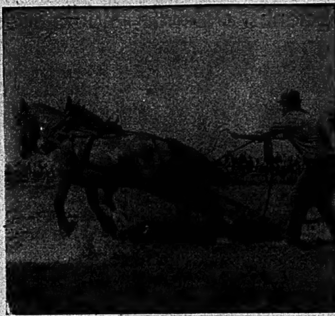
Murray Clifford of Norwood and his team reached 18 feet, six inches in two draws and on the third attempt went over the 20 foot mark for first place in the light class.

Danford's light grey team attained 14 feet 6 inches in three spirited tries to come in second spot. Pearl, one of his horses, has been drawing for ten years.

Murray Clifford's horse Barney has been in business for eight years and Bert has been around for so long that "he is old enough to vote. "Clifford won't admit to what age Bert is but admits to 12 years of country fair life.

In the spring of this year, Clifford had a team at the International Farm Machinery Show in Toronto and out of 24 teams vying for honours, he placed fourth. Teams from the US took the first, second and third positions.

Soil conditions play a vital role in horse draws. A week ago at Coe Hill Clifford's team tugged 7,800 pounds over the line but with the soft loam at Stirling the big beasts could manage only 5,660 pounds.



Tough Slugging

Bert and Barney proved the best of the drawing teams at the Stirling Fair this weekend, though they have only drawn as a team five times in the past. The team is owned by Murray Clifford. More than 150 horses in 22 categories performed during the one-day fair.

Fireman At Seminar

TRENTON — Certificates will be presented to those volunteers who pass an examination at the end of the regional fire-training course which started here Monday.

The exercise, sponsored by the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office, began with Trenton's deputy fire chief, Henry Barr, extending a welcome to the 40 volunteers taking the course.

Deputy Chief Barr was acting for Fire Chief Cecil Ellis, who is in Winnipeg at the Canadian Fire Chief's convention.

Firefighters taking the course are mostly from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. There are also two volunteers from the village of Baltimore, north of Cobourg and two from Lennox and Addington County.

Also at Monday's opening were George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings; Jack Ellis, MP Hastings; James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox and Trenton councillor Peter DeGroot. Also present was Fire Chief Leo Culhane, coordinator of the Hastings-Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association.

The volunteers are required to learn the newest techniques in firefighting. After learning theory in the classroom, they move outside to gain practical experience in firefighting demonstrations.

The course concludes Friday.

Fire Hits Dealership

TWEED — Fire Chief Ross McNaught estimates damage at $10,000 from a fire that broke out early Sunday evening at the rear of Trudeau Motors on Victoria St., here.

The blaze is believed to have started in an old garbage truck parked beside the building.

Fourteen volunteers and two pumpers fought the fire for two hours before bringing it under control. Damage, mainly to roof beams, was confined to the older part of the car dealership's building. Tools and equipment stored in cabinets were undamaged.

Local Horseman Dies

Well-known Belleville area harness horse owner and racing driver, Charles Gerrard Walsh, RR1, Belleville, dieed Sunday in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. Walsh was injured early last week in a traffic accident on Highway 33 near Bath and had since been on the critical list in hospital. He was in his 38th year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of Mrs. Cecilia Asselstine of London, and the late Francis Walsh and was a member of Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Joan Milligan, four daughters, Dawn, Ronda, Colleen and Collette, all at home.

Also surviving are brothers Bernard Walsh, of Marysville, and James Walsh of Frankford, and sisters Mrs. Roy (Joan) Hinch of Napanee, Mrs. Dewaine (Patricia) Doyle of Marysville and Mrs. Laverne (Barbara) McGrath of Belleville. One brother Kevin predeceased him.

Mr. Walsh was a member of the Canadian Trotters Association and also belonged to the Ontario Harness Horsemen.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, to Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville for requ'em mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment Marysville Cemetery.

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Strike Ends as Workers Accept New Agreement

Students returned to classes today — with school bells pealing for only a half-day in Hastings County.

Schools will also open a half-day Wednesday, returning to normal schedules Thursday.

The slow start to the new term will give the county's education system time to prepare classes following settlement of a contract dispute with custodian and maintenance workers.

The extra time is needed to get transportation schedules organized, cafeterias stocked and other supporting elements effectively operating again, said Eric Runacres, school administrator.

Members of Local 1022, Canadian Union of Public Employees marked the 1974 Labor Day weekend by settling the strike.

Their new contract does not include a cost-of-living clause for which the workers had walked off their jobs Aug. 20. But it includes 22-cents-an-hour more over two years than had been previously proposed.

The new pay increases, retroactive to April ,are as follows:

From April, 50 cents an hour with an additional 12 cents Oct. 1; From April, 1975, 45 cents an hour, with an additional 10 cents the following October.

Base rates under their old contract ranged from $2.65 to $3.80 an hour.

Sunday work will bring double pay — up from time and a half, while holiday work will increase from straight pay to time-and-a-half.

Angus MacDonald, president of Local 1022, said the settlement is the best "we could see at this particualr time".

However, it leaves the pay scale still below the average wage for similar work in the district — particularly rates for general laboring in municipalities like Belleville and Trenton, he said.

The settlement came with a majority vote Saturday after the new proposals were presented at a general meeting of local members at Belleville Collegiate.

The meeting followed a session between both sides Friday at which the new contract was produced.

Newsmakers

Custodians Back

Custodians returning to work at Hastings county's education centre on Ann St. today were welcomed with a brief ceremony held by Director of Education Eric Runacres. All the staff was assembled to greet the custodians and a large sign "Welcome back Gerry and the gang" was posted at the entrance to the building.

Quiet Weekend

MADOC — For the first time anyone on the force can remember, the OPP detachment here reports no accidents, drownings or other mishaps over the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Concert Set

Sponsor of the concert of Indian music planned for Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at St. Michael's Academy auditorium is the Belleville Knights of Columbus and its president, Ted Kelly. The concert will feature Suryanarayan, a virtuoso veena player.

Touch of Glamor

Joanne Tammel, 18-year-old Picton store clerk, adds a touch of traditional glamor to the rousing sport of speedboat racing. She was crowned Miss Gold Cup during the weekend racing trials on Hayward Long Reach.

Chemical Disturbed During Breakin

A highly poisonous chemical was disturbed during a breakin at Belleville's Dussek Brothers plant and police today said they fear for the safety of the vandals.

The chemical, phenylmeuirieghye, a fungicide, was in a five-gallon can. Plant manager John Gee said the can was punctured and much of the chemical splashed on the floor.

"It's deadly poisonous," said Mr. Gee. "If it gets on the skin it will continue to burn through several layers.

"These kids that broke in (sometime over the weekend) might wake up this morning itching like crazy with large white blisters," he said.

"If the chemical splashed on them, they need attention right away," he said.

Police said they believe the vandalism was done by children. Damage was estimated at about $500.

Picton Girl Crowned At Weekend Race Meet

PICTON — Joanne Tammel, an 18-year-old Picton resident was crowned Miss Gold Cup Saturday in a beauty pageant at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Runner-up for the title was Carol Wilson of Picton.

Born in the Netherlands, Miss Tammel emigrated to Canada with her family several years ago and now is employed as a clerk at Anderson's Shoes, Picton.

As winner of the Miss Gold Cup contest she received $50 in gift certificates and a tiara.

Nine girls competed in the contest, sponsored by the Picton Kinette Club in conjunction with the Prince Edward Gold Cup Races. Other entrants included Wendy Hudgin, Susan Byford, Shirley Heffernan, Shirley Schoorstra, Elizabeth Pierson, Connie Allison and Bonnie Harvey.

Judges for the competition were Hope Boyd, Dr. Leslie Summers, Wellington Reeve Robert Boyce and Mrs. Keith MacDonald.

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Quinte Cuisine

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Tyendinaga Ratatouille

two onions, chopped
two cloves garlic, peeled and sliced
two large zucchini or four small ones, sliced
two large tomatoes or four small ones, sliced
one eggplant, sliced and quartered (optional)
one green pepper, sliced (optional)
one bayleaf
fresh or dried oregano, thyme and basil to taste
freshly-ground black pepper
salt
grated cheese

In a large, heavy pan, brown the chopped onions in cooking oil. Add the garlic as the onions are browning, and the bayleaf. Then add the eggplant and green pepper if you are using them. Then add the tomatoes, and last of all, the sliced zucchini. Sprinkle the mixture with the herbs and seasonings, and simmer until the vegetables are soft but not mushy.

Pour the ratatouille mixture into four oven-proof individual serving dishes. Cover with grated cheese. Place in a hot oven till the cheese bubbles, or under the broiler for two minutes. Serve hot with crusty bread.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Scientist Defends Middle-aged Women

Estelle Ramey - - - Scientist

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More and more mature women are coming "out of their cocoon," developing their own identity and purpose in life, and Dr. Estelle Ramey — professor of physiology and biochemistry at the Georgetown University School of Medicine here, deems it a healthy sign.

"It becomes much more acceptable when there are more of us," says the 56-year-old scientist, who has always combined family life with a career. "Middle-aged women are now getting more ego support. Their children are proud of them. Other women are not reading them out of the corps."

In 1970, Dr. Ramey made headlines when she debated Dr. Edgar Berman, a physician who suggested that women were unfit to hold positions of authority because of their "raging hormonal influences". Since then, Dr. Ramey has been in great demand as a public speaker on women's place in society. She contends that not only do women cope well with monthly periods and menopause, but when it comes to survival, estrogen gives women "the protoplasmic edge" over men.

"Physically middle-aged women are healthy. If they have menopausal problems, hormone therapy often helps." But Dr. Ramey worries that "emotionally, those women who stayed home and raised families and never developed any sense of self, are beginning to show wear and tear. We are seeing more mental illness in women, more women on tranquilizers and more female alcoholics. How terribly wasteful!"

Dr. Ramey campaigns for the day when husband and wife share home and job responsibilities. In her own case, she had housekeeper assistance in running a home and raising her two children, a son who's a doctor and a daughter who's a lawyer. Husband, lawyer James T. Ramey, not only approved of her having a career, but "he threw me out and sent me to work!" she says, laughing.

Both met as students at Columbia University in New York where Dr. Ramey, a straight-A student with a summa cum laude degree from Brooklyn College, was doing graduate work in chemistry. Although she was just a few credits short of a PhD when they married in 1941, she was prepared to give it all up to become a wife and mother. "That isn't good enough," he told her. "I can't live two lives for both of us."

They moved to Knoxville, Tennessee, where James Ramey had a job with the TVA and Estelle Ramey applied for a teaching position with the University of Tennessee. "The chairman of the chemistry department looked at my credentials, and said 'very nice, now go home and take care of your husband'. So I went home and got pregnant and then World War II started. The chairman called me back and said: 'Mrs. Ramey, it is your patriotic duty to teach!' I spent the war years there."

Now a full professor at Georgetown University, author of two books and president of the Association of Women in Science, Estelle Ramey insists it was "sheer luck" that distinguished her from other women who had done as well academically. She also credits her mother, who believed "I was a unique human being and there was nothing I couldn't accomplish," as well as her husband.

"I was fortunate to marry a man who had a strong sense of his own identity so he wasn't diminished by my success," reflects this professor.

Nestled in the bookshelves of her university office is a framed picture of her husband. It's signed: "To Stella, my not-so-silent partner. With great admiration, James."

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Hannah — Holland

St. Thomas Anglican Church was the setting for the July 27 wedding of Lenna Christine Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Holland, and Ronald William Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hannah.

Rev. P. M. Tett performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by both parents, the bride wore a gown of sheer over taffeta with a high neckline, long sheer sleeves, a front and back bodice of Alencon lace and seed pearls, and a wide lace-trimmed flounce around the skirt hem. The floor-length veil was caught by a crown-type head-piece of lace and seed pearls. She carried red roses and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Jackie Shannik was matron of honor in a sleeveless empire-waisted gown of pale blue crepe touched with pink flowers and accented by a stand-up collar. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored mums and baby's breath that matched the bridesmaids gowns.

The bridesmaids were Heather Shannik, the bride's sister, Barbara Hannah, the groom's sister, and Penny Allen, the bride's cousin. Dressed similarly to the matron of honor but in green, pink and yellow respectively, they carried similar bouquets as well.

Janice Shannik, the bride's niece, served as flower girl in a gown touched by pink flowers with a full skirt and cap sleeves, carrying a basket of mums and baby's breath. Ring bearer was Jamie Hannah, the groom's nephew.

Acting as best man was Doug Shannik and as ushers Ralph Shannik, Roy Holland and the groom's brother Steven Hannah.

After a reception at the Oddfellow's Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Hannah travelled to the Maritimes. They reside now in Belleville.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ansell of Orillia are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Valerie Lynn to Steven Lougheed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lougheed of Orillia, formerly of Belleville. The marriage took place August 17 at Westmount United Church, Orillia, with Rev. D. Engel officiating. The couple now reside at 8 Coldwater Road, Orillia.

Social Notes

John Parks, Queensboro, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Janine Elizabeth to David Lawrence Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman of RR 4, Belleville. She is also the daughter of the late Ethel Joyce Parks. Wedding will take place October 12, at 7 p.m., at Queensboro United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Mary Frances Colleen, to John Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeble. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 28, 1974 in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville at 2 p.m.

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Dr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Caughey, Picton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Edith to Brian Leonard Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Acton, Belleville. The marriage will take place on October 12, at 4 p.m. in Picton United Church.

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The engagement is announced of Wendy Lynn Gale, eldest daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Gale of Sault Ste. Marie, and the late George Gale, to Richard Wayne Reid, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming of Corbyville. The marriage will take place at Wesley United Church, Mountain View, on September 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carman Reid, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Janice Elaine to Robert Brian Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dutton. The marriage will take place in Westminster United Church, Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd., Belleville, Saturday September 21 at 3 p.m.

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At Home

An "At Home" will be held for the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ray Saturday, September 7, 1974, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., at the home of Dennis Ray, RR 4, Stirling, Ontario.

People and Events

A drawing contest and a program on farming were highlights of the August meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute held at the home of Jean Vanclief recently.

Mrs. Vanclief conducted a program on farming including a poetry reading, films about wheat and beef cattle and readings on farm life, assisted by Hessie Giles and Ethel Chapman. Edith Cairns, president of the group, was awarded a quart of milk for the best drawing of a man milking a cow.

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Social, educational, charitable and religious groups of the Quinte area are encouraged to contribute information and reports to the People and Events column. For information telephone the Women's Department daily until noon or write to The Intelligencer, 45 Bridge St., Belleville. A guide for publicity and press officers is available.

AVIATRIX REMEMBERED

HULL, England (CP) — A statue of Amy Johnson, who was killed during the Second World War when an aircraft she was ferrying crashed into the Thames, was unveiled in her home city by Sheila Scott, another celebrated flyer. Miss Johnson made record-breaking solo flights to many parts of the world in the 1930s.

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Ideal Job

Elaine Lillico, 19, of Cannington, Ont., ties up cruiser at Lock 42 near Severn Bridge on the northern division of the Trent canal system. Miss Lillico and eight other female students were hired this year by the system as lock operators. All nine girls agree that the outside work, good exercise and good pay all make the job ideal for summer employment. (CP Photo)

New Look on Trent Locks

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Any wolf whistles heard at Trent waterway locks this summer could be for the lock operators. Nine women are working on the northern division of the Trent canal system this year, some as canalmen.

"Students are hired during the summer months to supplement the regular staff," said Margaret Dearden, 21, of Orillia who is employed as a canalman at the Big Chute Marine Railway near Severn Falls for the second year in a row. "Women were hired for the first time in 1973."

She helps load boats onto the marine railway for onward passage into the canal system and does maintenance work such as cutting grass and cleaning washrooms. Other students, all males, do similar duties, but "they do not receive as much help from tourists bringing their boats onto the railway."

"Sometimes the men rush to help me," said Margaret, who gets some teasing about women's liberation. "It's mainly because they don't trust me with their boats."

Margaret was offered the job through Canada Manpower. She was happy to obtain a unique job involving outside work, good exercise and good pay. She gets $3.50 an hour.

She also enjoys her hours of work. Her 40-hour week begins at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and concludes at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

During the winter, Margaret studies honors geography and her future may hold a teaching career.

Elaine Lillico, 19, of Cannington, a journalism student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, spends 36 hours a week helping move boats through Lock 42 near Severn Bridge. Along with four male students, she helps move as many as 300 boats a day through the locks.

Her duties include catching boats when they are coming into the locks, helping to tie them up, giving instructions on rules for passing through the locks, and opening and shutting the lock gates.

She also admits that she receives a lot of teasing, especially because of the tag on her blouse which says "canalman."

"Many people say something about women's lib but most of the women passing by seem pleased that women are employed here now," Elaine said.

Patricia White, also of Cannington, is a canalman at Lock 38 for the second year.

Marilyn Brentnell, who lives near Kirkfield, and Clare Jamieson of Coboconk, work out of the head office of the northern division at the Kirkfield lock.

Marilyn was employed as a canalman last summer and fills in for any canalmen who are away, does office work, and general work around the locks.

Clare drives a van to all the lock stations delivering correspondence and supplies. She had the same duties last summer.

Clare's sister Teresa operates the hydraulic lift lock at Lock 36, where Louise Palmer of Fenelon Falls is a canalman.

Ruthann Drury of Lindsay and Deborah Harmer of Cameron also work at this lock as tour guides. Their job is to meet the public, give out information pamphlets and give talks on the operation of the hydraulic lift locks.

Assembly Rejects Women

REGINA (CP) — The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada have rejected a move to ordain women.

At the 9th biennial general conference of the church during the weekend, the motion calling for the ordination of women was rejected by a vote of 149 to 143, to pass, the motion needed 205 votes under the constitution.

Leading the debate for the motion were Grace Brown of Saskatoon, a Central Pentecostal college teacher.

Rev. Lyle carbert of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., said he "couldn't accept the possibility of a woman serving on the local church deacon board."

Others opposing the motion included Rev. John Shr'er of Waterloo, Ont., and Rev. Homer Cantelon, assistant district superintendent for western Ontario of the Pentecostal assemblies.

Those supporting the resolution included Rev. William Griffin, formerly of Saskatoon and now of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College at Peterborough.

THE WAR GOES ON

ISTANBUL (AP) — When her mother persuaded Ismail Arduc's wife to leave him, Ismail Arduc distributed 1,000 handbills advertising the opening of a new brothel at his mother-in-law's address. As visitors began to arrive, she complained to police, who arrested Arduc on a charge of defamation of character.

Ann Landers

Surefire Ways to Meet Your Second Mr. Right

Dear Ann: I hope you received some good suggestions for "Are There Any Decent Men Left?" She wanted to know where the divorcees and widows in your reading audience met their second husbands. You said you'd print the best letters.

Five girl friends plus myself are eagerly waiting. We've spent a small fortune eating lunch in restaurants where successful business men dine. Church groups bored us silly. Finally, we were forced to go to cocktail lounges just to meet somebody to talk to.

Please, Ann, let's hear what those winners have to say.—Michigan Losers

Dear Mich: Here are suggestions literally from Maine to Spain. Please note I'm not endorsing them; I'm merely printing them—as promised.

From Portland, Me.: I met my second husband when I wrecked his car. He lived in the same block, backed out of my driveway and the rear end of my Toyota rammed into the grillwork of his Lincoln Continental. It was the best accident I ever had. He was so calm and understanding I fell for him at once. We were married within four months.

From Seville, Spain: I'm writing this on my honeymoon. I met my second husband in a hospital corridor. His wife and my husband were both dying of cancer. We saw one another every day for weeks, under the worst possible conditions. I admired his courage and devotion, and he felt the same way about me.

I attended his wife's funeral on a Monday, and he came to my husband's funeral two weeks later. Within six months we were married. If ever there was the perfect pair, it's us.—From The Ashes

From Nassau, Bahamas: Any woman who thinks she's going to find a husband in a bowling league is crazy. Men who love to bowl aren't looking at anything but the pins and the alley.

I wasted three months on "hobby groups" before I finally got smart. The way to meet a second husband is to travel. Lonely men (with money) take cruises and plane tours. I met mine on a charter flight to Europe. It cost me under $300 and I came home with a ring! As you can see, we are still travelling.

From Las Vegas: I met my second husband when my uncle died and left me an expensive set of golf clubs. I placed an ad in the Las Vegas Sun. Within three days I was swamped with "prospects." Six men who showed up invited me to dinner. I chose my second husband out of the six. (He bought the clubs!)—Bessa Sale

From Chicago: Three months after my divorce I was the loneliest, most miserable woman in the world. A friend suggested that I go with her to a meeting of "Parents Without Partners." I said, "Me? Never."

Two weeks later I changed my mind. That's where I met the most marvelous man in the world. We are being married in September.—Alone No Longer

From Billings: A woman who wants to find a husband should move out of Washington, D.C., to Billings, Mont.—From Ms. to Mrs.

New York City: Husband-hunters should buy a single share of stock in some blue chip companies and attend the stockholders' meetings. It's a perfect way to meet solvent men.—Living Proof

Dear Readers: My thanks to all who wrote. You've proven once again that everybody knows better than anybody.

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—From the scrapbook of Joan Wheatley, Buxton, Derbyshire, England.

Dear Doris: A daughter is getting married in three months' time. My son is coming from a distant city to give her away.

As you know, the first dance is for the bride and groom, with the attendants joining in a little later, and then the parents. So I wrote that since my son was doing the honors in place of his father (who died) I would like him to have the first dance with me. The photograper is to take a picture of the bride and groom and bridal attendants and parents dancing.

But my daughter-in-law writes to my daughter that my son doesn't like to be told who he'll have the first dance with and if I (his mother) want the first dance I should ask (not tell) him.

I always thought that where the oldest son is doing the honors he would also sit with tht bride's mother and have the first dance with her. And that he would do this courteously without being asked.

Feeling Hurt.

Dear Feeling: A typical in-law problem! Your son's young wife still doesn't feel very important to him and wants to be sure of her escort at the wedding.

The son who gives his sister away does take an absent father's place throughout the proceedings. But obviously you will save your daughter-in-law's feelings by seating her at the parents' table at the reception, beside her husband.

After the bride and groom dance, the groom's father asks the bride's mother to dance, and the bride's father dances with the groom's mother. Then the bride dances with her own father, then the groom's father and the groom dance with the bride's mother and his own mother.

Your next letter should suggest that you were trying to go by this tradition and had no intention of ordering your son around. It's your daughter's day and you don't want a family feud. Your son has a double duty; help him to keep his new, unpractised wife in the picture.

Confidential to Distracted Parent: At this stage, all you can do for your daughter is offer her love and moral support, and help her to develop greater self-confidence. She is an adult, and must start finding her own way in life. Your role is in the background to comfort and encourage.

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary eight-cent stamp. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

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CP News Roundup

Radio Operators End Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Air and marine radio operators in several Canadian cities today began ending a 24-hour partial withdrawal of service.

About 300 of Canada's 1,100 radio operators, demanding wage parity with air traffic controllers, refused from midnight Sunday night to transmit non-emergency messages.

Although spokesmen for the Union of Canadian Transport Employees said most workers were returning to normal duties, one official said some may not yet have started their withdrawal. The timing was being staggered.

The 61 radio operators at Gander, Nfld., were the first in Canada to return to normal service following a 24-hour interruption.

A spokesman at the airport there said the Gander situation was the most serious across Canada since this operation supplies weather reports for about 75 per cent of flights across the North Atlantic.

Students Face Scarce Housing

TORONTO (CP) — Some Ontario University and community college students likely will have to contend with a housing shortage when they start school next week.

An administrator at Seneca College, Toronto, said the student housing situation exceeds crisis proportions.

University of Guelph administrators considered—and rejected—a proposal to house students in railway cars.

And student associations there and at the University of Waterloo and Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, are proposing the erection of tent cities to draw attention to the situation.

Indians End Road Blockade

CACHE CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Armed Indians blocking Highway 12 north of this British Columbia interior community removed their barricade Monday, 1½ hours after the noon deadline agreed to the previous day.

The Indians, led by Bonaparte Chief Ken Basil, had blocked the road Saturday for the second time within a month to back their demands for better housing on their reserve.

School Raided

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Two days before classes resume, administrative offices, two gyms, the cafeteria and a number of classrooms were wrecked at Forest Heights Collegiate in what police called "the worst vandalism ever" at a Kitchener school.

Canal Closed

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The Welland canal, blocked by the wreckage of a bridge that was toppled Aug. 25, will not reopen before Sept. 12, a spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said Saturday.

Children Killed

MATHESON, Ont. (CP) — Three children and their father were found shot to death Monday in what police believe was a murder-suicide.

Dead are Roland Michel Adams, 44, of nearby Holtyre, and his children Natalie, 5, Julian, 2, and Nicole, one.

Police said the man, apparently turned the shotgun on himself after slaying the children.

Matheson is about 40 miles east of Timmins.

Accident

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Monday they believe the shooting death Friday of Gilbert Chartrand, 28, in a downtown bar was accidental.

"Witnesses told us Chartrand had given his gun to a friend who accidentally pulled the trigger," a police spokesman said.

Prices Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices in the United States continued their climb during August, rising to a level 14 per cent higher than a year earlier, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows.

STILL GOING UP

The price of fed cattle has increased more than 30 per cent since February, 1972.

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20 Turkish Cypriots Buried in Mass Grave

MARATHA, Cyprus (AP) — Troops dug the broken bodies of more than 20 Turkish-Cypriot men, women and children from a mass grave in a garbage dump outside this abandoned village Monday.

Survivors of the slaughter said that the victims were killed by gunmen from nearby Greek-Cypriot villages, and that the death toll might be as high as 73.

It was the worst atrocity against civilians so far confirmed in the aftermath of the war in Cyprus where Greek-and Turkish-Cypriots have accused each other of countless killings and rapes.

The bodies were so battered and decomposed that they crumbled to pieces when soldiers lifted them from the garbage with shovels, and an accurate count of the dead was impossible.

"I have counted 2 skulls so far," said Chief Insp. Lars Hakansson, a Swedish United Nations officer who was at the graveside Sunday when the bodies were discovered, and again on Monday.

At least another half-dozen bodies were seen sticking grotesquely from the earth. At least two of them were of women holding the remains of babies in their arms.

Turkish soldiers with handkerchiefs covering their noses against the stench dug past the rusty tin cans of the garbage pit and unearthed body after body. A bulldozer rumbled across the rocky field outside the village to dig for more.

Two peasant women hugged each other and cried in anguish. UN officers watched silently as the earth-covered bodies, their clothing wrapped around them like mummies, were piled in a heap.

Ahmed Suleyman, a 19-year-old Turkish-Cypriot soldier, bit on his handkerchief, sobbed and said:

"My mother and my five sisters and my brother must be in there. They are all missing. My father is a prisoner. I came home from Famagusta yesterday and they told me my whole family was gone."

Hassan Nihat Mustafa, the 63-year-old imam, or religious leader of Maratha, said:

"There were 90 souls in the village. Six of us are alive. The Greeks took away 11 men as prisoners and we do not know what happened to them. All the rest may be in the grave.

"I hid with my wife and my son and daughter in the cellar. We covered ourselves with sacks and we stayed there for five days.

"I heard the Greeks say, 'Don't be afraid, we will take you to the Greek school and bring you home again.' Some of our children were laughing. They thought they were going for a walk.

"The Cyprus radio says the Turks are barbarous, but it is the Greeks who are barbarous."

The imam said he asked UN patrols for protection days before the gunmen came. A UN officer on the scene said patrols had visited Maratha "but no one asked for help. We had checked the village and everything was all right."

Kemal Mustafa ,80, a grizzled shepherd who discovered the grave, said Greek-Cypriots came into the village Aug. 14, two days before the Turkish army captured the area. He said the killers came from the villages of Miles, Piyi and Peristerona, all within sight of the mosque in the Turkish hamlet.

"I know them and I recognized their voices," he said. "One was the baker and another was the field watchman. They rounded up all the women and children and took them away. I hid in a ditch for two days and nights. I heard shooting."

Maratha is about 25 miles from Nicosia and 12 miles northwest of the port of Famagusta, captured by the Turks two days after the village massacre. About two miles away is the hamlet of Aloa, where the bodies of five Turkish-Cypriot men, women and children were found two weeks ago, murdered in a hay field.

A Greek-Cypriot government statement broadcast by Cyprus radio did not deny the Maratha massacre, but noted that hundreds of Greek-Cypriots were missing from the same region and their fate was unknown.

The statement claimed that an article from the body of a woman in the grave showed she was Greek, not Turkish.

The statement said the unidentified article is in government hands, but did not explain how it was obtained. Greek-Cypriots are not allowed within miles of Maratha which is cordoned off by the Turkish army.

Federal Inaction Assailed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Tension between Indians and whites in Kenora, Ont., is expected to ease somewhat Tuesday, but Peter Kelly, president of the Grand Council of Treaty 3 chiefs, says federal government inaction could lead to further problems.

Mr. Kelly said Saturday night the department of Indian affairs "abdicated its responsibility" during the six-week armed occupation of Anicinabe Park by a group of Indians calling itself the Ojibwa Warriors Society. The park is to be re-opened to the public Tuesday.

Despite the departure of most members of the warriors society and the re-opening of the park, Mr. Kelly said a segment of the Indian population is "still very uneasy."

"The tension again will mount and as the tension in the Indian community mounts, it will be felt by Kenora residents. So there's going to be problems living in the town."

This continuing tension can be "directly attributed to the inaction of Indian affairs."

The council president said area chiefs who make up the council fear that financing of new projects in the area as a result of the occupation will be "at the expense of existing services to Indian people."

In a written statement, Grand Council said the federal government representative in the Kenora area refused to answer questions about the possibility of diversion of funds, even after consulting Ottawa.

Logger Killed

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — Antonin Belanger, 53, a logger for the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co., was killed Friday when a tree he had earlier attempted to cut down toppled on him.

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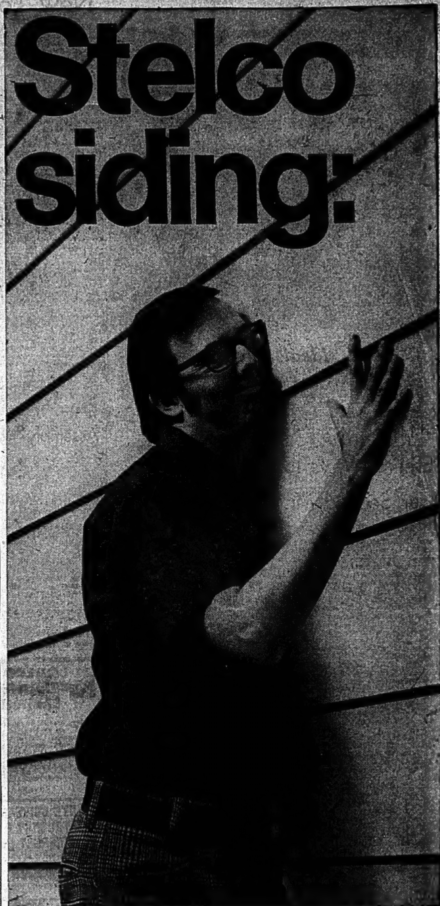

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Plumptre Blames Board For High Egg Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians eggs and it's largely because of mum marketing agencies, says have been paying too much for federal and provincial govern- Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board.

Speaking on the CTV television network program Question Period, taped Friday for broadcast Sunday, Mrs. Plumptre said provincial marketing boards are not enforcing federal agency quotas and "so they've got to settle this 'furis dictions' dispute."

"We're not criticizing the producers. We're not criticizing the marketing boards themselves, but we are criticizing the actual structure and the actual policy behind that."

She said that in January the prices review board drew the government's attention to what was happening in the egg market. "In no uncertain terms it recommended establishment of a commission of producers, processers, consumers and government officials to review the structure of the marketing boards.

The federal Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) last week reported it had destroyed nine million eggs that had gone bad while sitting in storage facilities.

Mrs. Plumptre said the outlook on food prices was "very gloomy." Earlier optimism that prices might ease was dashed by a drought in the midwest that hit corn crops. "The one crop that does lend to fix the price for other feed grains."

Sugar prices would remain high because of unsettled world markets and average crops, she said.

Although bread prices now are going up in some areas, "the bakery industry acted very responsibly in reply to our criticisms."

"Now let me tell you that they've had labor negotiations, they've had considerable increases in their wages, sugar prices going into bread as well as in all other bakery products, the increase in packaging has gone on and, you know, you've got to be sensible."

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British Bank Reports Heavy Exchange Losses

LONDON (AP) — International pressure for tighter controls on foreign-exchange dealings by major banks will likely increase following the disclosure by Lloyds Bank of London that it lost as much as $78.2 million in currency transactions in Switzerland, financial commentators said today.

Lloyds, one of Britain's big four clearing banks, blamed the loss on the manager of its branch in Lugano, Switzerland, and his subordinate in charge of foreign-currency dealings.

The bank, which has no connection with the famed insurance syndicate of the same name plus an apostrophe, said the loss did not threaten its solvency. It said tax offsets and insurance may reduce the loss to $44.4 million, only a fourth of the amount of the foreign-currency debt that forced the collapse of the Herstatt Bank in West Germany in June and less than the $52 million loss in foreign-currency dealings that endangered the Franklin National Bank of New York.

The Swiss Federal Banking Commission said it is investigating to determine whether criminality was involved. But foreign-exchange dealers said mammoth speculative profits and losses have become common in the international money markets, partly because the markets have been allowed to operate with a minimum of government control for the last 18 months due to the abandonment of the fixed rates of exchange supported by government buying and the free floating of currencies within comparatively wide limits.

"Much of the time, the international foreign exchanges operate like a vast gambling casino with none of the central bank authorities able to impose the proper control over what is going on," one business commentator said.

However, U.S., West German and Swiss banking authorities have recently been calling for more detailed accounting of foreign-exchange dealings by banks operating in their countries.

The Western central bankers hold one of their regular meetings in Zurich this weekend, and they are expected to discuss controls. Some central bankers have argued that a return to a system of fixed exchange rates is the only answer to dangerous speculation by banks.

Returned Deserter Advises Caution

VANCOUVER CP) — Ronald Anderson says he hopes other military fugitives in Canada will learn something from his experience and be cautious in visiting the United States.

The 31-year-old U.S. army deserter was captured by American authorities Aug. 24, as he, his wife Marion and her 11-year-old son attempted to enter the U.S. to visit his mother.

"I hope others in my position will take it as a lesson and be cautious," said Mr. Anderson.

He was asked in a weekend telephone interview whether he had any advice for someone attempting to outrun American authorities:

"I don't know whether I'm in any position to counsel anyone," he said chuckling about his unsuccessful sprint at the border.

He spent a relaxing day at home Saturday, visiting with his father who had come from the U.S. to be with him.

"Now I'm going to just sit back and resume what I consider my day-to-day life," he said.

After crossing back into Canada Friday night, he said he received no brutal treatment during his confinement.

But the first order of business at the Fort Lewis military stockade near Tacoma, Wash., was the shearing of his beard and hair.

"I didn't care to lose some of my character and identity, but they give you a choice: either you shave or they do it for you. I let them do it."

Mr. Anderson said he was a celebrity among the 150 other prisoners, almost all charged with being absent without leave.

"Guys would come up to me and say, hey, did you hear about the dude that got busted up at the border. . . ."

"Although there were no news media, television, newspapers or magazines, they still pick up a little feedback from the outside."

He said the confinement was "extremely boring."

"There's a lot of time for deep thought. "You don't know what's going to happen to you; it's a real bummer."

Mr. Anderson says he was conscripted into the army in 1967 after his student deferment expired. After six weeks at boot camp he ran away, but was caught after 10 months and sentenced to six months in the Fort Lewis stockade. In 1968 he escaped and came to Vancouver.

He was granted landed immigrant status in September of 1969. He has been working as a carpenter foreman at the site of a senior citizens' housing project and makes his home in Mission, B.C., about 40 miles east of here.

It was Thursday that American officials confirmed allegations by witnesses that Mr. Anderson had been pursued across the border and caught in Canada. The Canadian department of external affairs then issued a formal request for Mr. Anderson's release.

Elated but composed Friday, Anderson said his latest of a dozen visits to the U.S. since his escape in 1968 will be his last until the U.S. government declares unconditional amnesty for war resisters. And he'll "never return to the U.S. to live."

Mounties' Secrecy Questioned

MONTREAL (CP) — A lawyer for two former members of the RCMP said Saturday he will ask the Federal Court of Canada early this week to decide on the constitutionality of a law that would keep documents from a federal judge.

The invoking of the Federal Court Act followed an application by lawyer Arthur Campeau to give former staff sergeant Donald McLeery and former sergeant Gilles Brunet the right to hear reasons why they were dismissed from the RCMP late last year.

"The attorney for the RCMP urged a motion by the court to quash the appeals but on Aug. 3, three Federal Court justices ruled unanimously that all pertinent documents and evidence should be brought before the court to show why the two men were discharged."

He said he received a copy of an affidavit from Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, the acting solicitor-general, which said some documents could not be produced because they would harm international relations and national security.

Mr. Campeau said "this is the same type of tactic used unsuccessfully by Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

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Catalytic Converters Emit Sulphuric Acid

RALEIGH, N.C. (CP) — Studies have confirmed that the catalytic converters on many 1975 automobiles will cause an air pollution problem of their own, an Environmental Protection Agency official said Monday.

The converters will be standard equipment on about 70 per cent of the 1975 cars in the United States in order to meet federal air pollution standards.

John Moran, director of EPA's $3.5 million study of auto emission problems, said the study confirmed that the converters will produce emissions of sulphuric acid.

Moran and his colleagues have found the converter-equipped cars give off .05 grams of sulphuric acid per mile in a fine mist from the exhaust systems, while cars without converters give off no sulphuric acid, Moran said in an interview.

Liberal Victory Pares Opposition Research

OTTAWA (CP) — Much of the New Democratic Party's attack on the so-called corporate rip-off during the last two general election campaigns was bankrolled by the Canadian taxpayers.

David Lewis based his frequent skirmishes with the "corporate welfare bums" on tedious research into the business activities of more than 500 companies operating in Canada.

Mr. Lewis, like other politicians on Parliament Hill, relied heavily on the labors of government-paid researchers for the ammunition that he took into the Commons or onto the election trail.

Now the opposition parties face the unhappy prospect of losing part or all of their research money. The July 8 election that gave back a Commons majority to the Liberals also pared opposition claims to government research grants.

Under a formula adopted in 1972 the four political parties received research budgets based on $40,000 for the first 20 caucus MPs, $2,000 for each additional MP in caucuses with 20 to 40 members and an additional $1,500 a member for caucuses of more than 40 MPs.

This meant research budgets of about $185,000 for the Liberals who had 109 members before the election; about $180,000 for the Conservatives with 106 members; $82,000 for the NDP with 31 members and a flat $40,000 for the 15-member Social Credit caucus.

If the old formula is retained the Liberal research budget will jump to about $231,000 for their 141 MPs. At the same time the Conservatives, with 95 members, will drop to $162,500 and the New Democrats, with 16 members, will be reduced to a flat $40,000.

Because they won only 11 seats, one less than required for formal recognition as a party, Social Credit stands to lose its entire research budget.

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B.C. NDP Convention Pits Party Against Government

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia's New Democratic Party ended its four-day convention Monday after the traditional blood-letting and now it remains to be seen if some scar tissue can cover the wound.

The party's executive produced a report highly critical of the government for not following party lines in some of its legislation. It also complained that the membership was not consulted before legislation was introduced.

This and a lack of communication with the party membership dominated the convention.

"The problem is not going to go away," said Vancouver delegate Mike Lebowitz. "The voters may, however."

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said the report, which was rejected by the convention by a vote of 368 to 202 was "highly inflammatory in most areas."

"The executive has almost dedicated themselves to holding the government accountable to them."

The report said party membership is stagnating and in order to strengthen the party "the members must feel they have a significant role to play in framing, implementing and defending the party policy and the legislation introduced by the government on the basis of that policy."

Premier Dave Barrett told the final session many people "want to support us and we must give them a reason to support us."

But some resolutions that were hangovers from last year were again endorsed this year although the government says it has no plans to act upon them.

These included an emotional resolution to establish a department of women's rights, another to establish a department of the environment and a third to get deeper into industrial democracy by putting labor representatives on the boards of Crown corporations.

Labor delegates took the government to task Monday for compromising party principles and legislating an end to a firemen's strike this summer in four Lower Mainland municipalities.

"Either people have the right to strike or they don't have the right to strike, and by God they should be given the right to strike all the way down the line," said George Johnston, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor.

Federation secretary Len Guy said "If any other government had brought compulsion down on the labor movement there would have been hell to pay."

Labor Minister Bill King said he did not welcome the confrontation but back-to-work legislation was necessary because there was a need to provide for protection of life and safety as the firemen had given no guarantee of providing emergency services.

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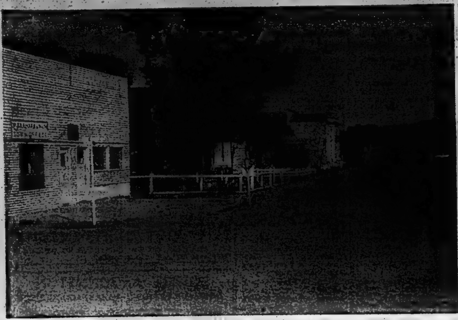

Quiet Street

A single car moves down the dusty main street of willow Bunch, Sask., a community of 386 that faces continued population losses. It has been hard hit by the move of rural people to the major cities and out of the province. (CP Photo)

Not Even Higher Priced Wheat Revives Dying Prairie Town

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask. (CP) — Not even $5 wheat could keep the projector running in the Palace Theatre.

Fort be 386 residents of this valley town in southern Saskatchewan, last winter's closing of the theatre was hardly remarkable: just a small addition to the long list of businesses that have vanished with a dwindling population.

The tidy, well-maintained wooden houses spotted along the dirt streets haven't been joined by a new house since 1971.

It seems longer to the three councillors sitting talking in the small town office—until someone looks in the records, the consensus is that five years have gone by since the last building.

When the railway station agent goes in delayed recognition of the fact that only grain cars roll over the tracks now, there will be one less house needed. When the elderly dry cleaner retires, there will be one less business.

The benefits of soaring farm income seem to have bypassed the town.

"We have only one machinery agency and he can't get machines," said Coun. Francis Therrien, agent at one of the four grain elevators that form one of the main reasons for the fact Willow Bunch exists at all.

Larry Eger, Esso station operator and another councillor, agreed that the farmers' new wealth isn't really helping the town: "I don't think that makes that much difference because they're going out of town to buy anyway."

"People never seem to be happy shopping at home," Mr. Therrien added, prompting Mr. Eger to reflect on the effect of modern highways: "Miles don't mean too much anymore."

However, there are factors other than increased mobility.

Gord Greene, a third councillor, electrician and the man who operated the Palace Theatre's projector for 29 years, said the fate of the theatre was sealed with the spread of color TV.

He wondered whether he was wise to remain in the town instead of moving to a larger centre.

"I was invited to Assiboia 25 years ago. Maybe I made a mistake not going".

By not going, he was left out of the process of centralization of businesses and consolidation of population that have benefited a few centres at the expense of smaller communities.

The young people, however, show little hesitation in leaving and their elders don't blame them.

"There's nothing for them here," said Mr. Eger. "There's no jobs."

Last spring there was an unusually-large high-school graduation class—16, including some from neighboring communities. Few if any will stay.

"They get their education, they're gone," Mr. Eger said.

Those that remain in the town are the elderly—of the 386 residents, 110 are over 60. Five years ago, there were 527 townspeople.

One government action that could help, Mr. Therrien said, is a restriction on the size of farms.

When a farmer expands his ownings to include land which previously supported another seven families, he said, that takes away another business in town since on the average seven families are needed to support one business.

Some large farms, he said, have replaced 10 to 15 families.

Mr. Therrien also contended that the large farms are inefficient since with the shortage of experienced help the farmers cannot operate properly.

"If you're farming alongside those guys, you're just feeding their hoppers and worms."

The large farmers often miss substantial amounts of grain by harvesting too fast, he added.

Both he and Mr. Eger said there are young people interested in farming—particularly at current prices—but there are few ways they can begin.

"There's no way a young guy can start by himself," said Mr. Eger. Even with available land, there would be the heavy expense of machinery.

And, said Mr. Therrien, "there's no damn way you can borrow unless you don't need it."

The Saskatchewan government operates a land-bank program which is supposed to rent government-purchased land to new farmers, but the only person in the area renting such land had already been farming before and in fact stopped renting other land from a private owner when he got the government lease.

The prospects for Willow Bunch, however, are not hopeless.

The councillors talk of a possible coal power plant in the area that government spokesmen have said would employ 200 people if and when it is built.

Many of those, it is felt, might stay in Willow Bunch.

But the three men discuss the proposed plant without excitement, as if unwilling to believe fully in such development until the first concrete steps are taken.

They are also aware that Willow Bunch has not necessarily reached the lowest possible economic level.

The biggest payroll in town is about $120,000 a year for the 12 teachers at the high school, at a time when enrolments are falling throughout rural Saskatchewan.

Also important is the $6,000 in taxes and $24,000 in annual wages paid by the three companies that own the four elevators, at a time when elevators are being closed across the province.

If the railway and the elevators go, said Mr. Greene, "You can bulldoze us into the ground."

Meanwhile, as the population erosion continues and the town waits to see whether it will boom with a power plant or die with railway abandonment, no one expects much economic progress.

Mr. Therrien hardly needed to pause at all before replying to a question about possible new developments in Willow Bunch:

"Artificial ice for the curling rink, that's about the only new thing that's coming in here."

Ducks Face New Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harassed for many a long year by dried-up breeding areas, by hunters and by the march of civilization generally, American wild ducks now face a new hazard: DVE.

That's an acronym for the disease called duck virus enteritis or duck plague. Present among domestic fowl in Europe for about 50 years, it was first reported on United States farms six years ago. Then in the winter of 1972-1973 it killed 43,000 wild ducks and geese at the Lake Andes National Wildlife Refuge in South Dakota.

Biologists fear that the virus, known to be present now in some domestic flocks and probably in wild flocks, may spread. Stricken birds die within a week after being seized first with lethargy and then with convulsions. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is marshalling its laboratories, scientists and managers to try and deal with the threat.

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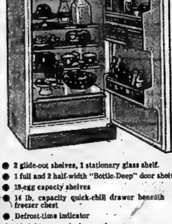

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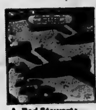

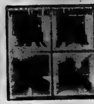

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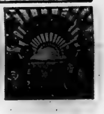

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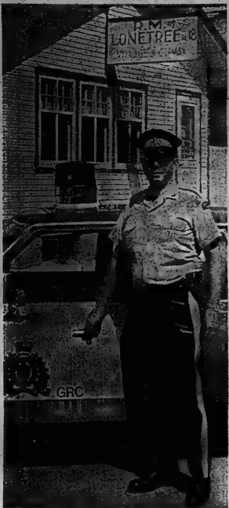

One-man Force

Cpl. Dennis Schneider of the RCMP pauses by his blue and white patrol car in Climax, Sask., the base from which he operates as the only policeman in 1,152 square miles of southwest Saskatchewan along the Montana border. (CP Photo)

Mountie on Lonely Frontier Gets Aid from Everybody

CLIMAX, Sask. (CP) — Two years ago, a marijuana smuggler tried to slip through Dennis Schneider's territory.

It must have seemed an easy task to cut a wire fence on the Montana-Saskatchewan border and traverse this sparsley populated area of 1,152 square miles where the RCMP corporal is the only policeman.

But the smuggler and his trunkful of marijuana didn't make it, thanks to an informal but effective surveillance system.

"I've asked all the people in the area, whenever they see a strange car, to phone me," said Cpl. Schneider in an interview.

That approach might not work elsewhere, but it does in the handful of small towns and in the scattered farmyards where arrival of the RCMP means a smiling "Hi, Dennis."

The textbook terms for most of his work would be community relations and preventive policing.

Here, that means swapping fish stories over coffee in the New World Cafe, casually bringing up the subject of unpaid liquor fines during a friendly chat, chasing stray calves back to the main herd, and in off-duty hours helping out with community concrete-pouring projects, clearing rocks from a farmer's field or coaching the local hockey team.

"This isn't like a big place where we're really pressed," he said. "I work long hours but I take it easy when I work."

The 32-year-old corporal, a veteran of 13 years on the force, has been based in this community of 250 for three years, working out of a 13-by-13-foot office in the front of the brick house where his wife and three children live.

The nearest RCMP detachment is 31 miles to the north, at Shaunavon. Before relay transmitters were installed in between, "you went out at night and you hoped that if you needed help your wife could hear the radio."

The basement of the house has a cell for emergency use: "I used it once as an education for a young fellow who turned 16 and got into the beer. I held him there for half an hour until his parents came and picked him up."

Liquor and traffic offences involving young people are a large part of his work, but not a great problem: "Everybody talks about the kids being a problem, but they've been going on like that for hundreds of years."

He allowed that "some of them probably don't like me because I've had to do the job their parents failed to do," but said he has excellent relations with most youths, partially because of hockey, where "I think they got a different attitude to me and I know I got a different attitude to them."

Much of his time is taken up simply getting from one place to another, often over gravel roads. The 1,80 people in his area are mainly divided among four communities that appear on the map—Climax, Frontier, Bracken and Claydon—and several others like Divide, Canuck and Loomis that the mapmakers have dropped because they have withered to a family or two.

Farmhouses may be separated by several miles of the rolling, virtually treeless countryside, and even between the communities cars are rarely met.

An exception is Highway 37, leading from the Montana border up to the Trans-Canada at Gull Lake, but even that is mainly forl ocal traffic since its American connection is a rough, unpaved road that tourists avoid.

Another time-consuming chore is paperwork, everything from advisory notices to paying the telephone bill.

Bill-paying was, in fact, the first task on a sunny Wednesday morning when he started on what turned out to be an easy-going, seven-hour, 180-mile patrol.

It took a while to get that done, since he was greeted by virtually everyone in sight on Climax's dusty main street. They wanted to find out how he and his family enjoyed their recent vacation.

The next stop was the border crossing, tos ay hello to a new United States immigration official and to pass on a notice to the Canadian official to watch for a person wanted for forgery.

Then it was off over miles of gravel to the farmhouse of an elderly woman who parked in the wrong place on a Regina visit. She wasn't home and, after checking with a neighbor a few miles away, he headed for the village of Bracken, where the person who rents her land lives.

During an informal talk in Bracken, he determined that the elderly woman was away but expected back next week and left word that he had a minor matter to discuss with her.

Theoretically, the next stop might have been the most serious one of the day. He pulled into a farmyard with a warrant for the arrest of a youth who was supposed to pay a fine for having liquor in a car.

But it was as easy-going an encounter as any other that day and even Cpl. Schneider smiled at the informality of it all: "You stop there with a warrant for their son, to arrest him, and they end up giving you a handful of fresh peas to eat."

The son was away that day and, after small talk while munching peas from a pail offered by the mother, he mentioned the unpaid fine, stressing that he had no intention of actually executing the warrant but that the matter should be cleared up in a week or so.

As the back seat of the patrol car seemed to fill up with grasshoppers blown in through open windows, he resignedly wondered if the powers that be will ever provide an air-conditioned car so the dust and grasshoppers can be shut out during the hot summer.

He also wondered what new arrangement, if any, will be instituted for overtime. Members of the force now get a lump-sum payment of $800 a year in lieu of overtime and also to cover miscellaneous expenses like damage to personal clothes.

Cpl. Schneider's week is supposed to consist basically of three day and two night shifts, but it doesn't always work that way in practice.

Friday, for example, he is on night duty but has to meet someone in Frontier at noon. "I'll be doing it on my own time."

The next stop was a coffee break in Climax—no lunch due to the pounds put on during holidays—and the table quickly filled up with townspeople ready to discuss fishing.

From there, it was eight miles west to Frontier, to advise a farm-owner that antiques may have been stolen from his farm building.

The surveillance system recently caught an antique thief—the phone calls going to Shaunavon during Cpl. Schneider's holiday—and the thief had on him a list of places to hit.

From the persons around the general store, Cpl. Schneider found out what farm houses the cryptic notes referred to.

On the way back to Frontier, after checking an empty farmhouse possibly visited by the antique thief, he got a radio message that the wife of the man he talked to in Frontier about the break-ins had found articles missing at their old farmhouse.

He headed to their town home, along the way waving back at the driver of a small van, the first vehicle the patrol car met in close to 70 miles.

In Frontier, he took a description of the stolen articles, told the woman some goods had been recovered and could be inspected in Shaunavon, discussed the possibility of the thief's having a local accomplice, learned that the family lost other articles on the one night their garage door was accidentally left unlocked, and advised her to move the valuable antiques out of the farmhouse.

"The people in this area, they're honest," he said, "and they believe everybody else should be honest and they can't understand why they can't leave anything at their farm unattended."

But at least this time they did telephone the Shaunavon detachment.

Last year, another thief—also apprehended—took antiques during Cpl. Schneider's holidays and several persons waited till he returned before reporting the break-ins.

"After all," they told him, "you're our policeman."

Re-enact Crash

ZAGREB (Reuter) — Yugoslav auhtorities plan to re-enact the Zagreb train disaster to clear up the mystery surrounding the crash in which at least 124 persons died.

Officials said Monday they hope to establish the sequence of events which led to the crash by running an identical train into Zagreb main station in conditions as close as possible to those of last Friday.

Wednesday has been set as a tentative re-enactment date, provided weather conditions are similar.

Cape Breton White Man Manages Micmac Band

ESKASONI, N.S (CP) — Every working day, Roger Hill climbs into his car and leaves the peeling houses and ink-billowing smokestacks of Sydney behind him.

He drives through the trailerstrewn suburbs of the Cape Breton steel city into soft green hills and past glass-clear curving lakes.

Eventually he turns onto an axle-jarring, dusty dirt road that winds and dips around Bras d'Or Lake. Thirty miles from Sydney, he bumps along the road into the Micmac reserve of Eskasoni.

Roger Hill, 20 years old, white, is coming to work.

He arrives at the offices of the band council, says good morning to whoever of his staff is already in, and sits down at the desk of the band manager.

This summer, Roger became the first white to hold the post. In effect, he is the civic administrator of the reserve of 1,500.

Of his staff, one other person is a non-native. She is married to a Micmac on the reserve. The staff includes three welfare officers, two welfare record clerks, an education co-ordinator, an office manager, a stenographer and two special constables.

The drive from his home in Sydney is the drive from a white man's world to the world of welfare and overflowing septic tanks, of crowded shacks and sagging houses, of frustration and anger.

"Before coming here, I'd known some Indian kids in Sydney, but I didn't realize how bad things were on a reserve," he said. "Most people have no idea."

Dan Stevens has been chief of the reserve for six years. When the post of band manager became vacant, he arranged for advertising across the province.

Five people applied. Three were Indian, two white.

"This young man came in here and the councillors asked him questions. And he answered them damn well. He'd been to college, and had a lot on the ball."

"Now of course he is a white man. But I'll tell you, there is too much discrimination around already, and we Indians aren't going to discriminate. I couldn't care if he was Chinese or black or whatever. We needed somebody who could get things moving."

Roger Hill was on a March break as a second-year political science student at Dalhousie University in Halifax when he read the ad.

"I'd been concerned that a lot of my courses were too theoretical. I thought this would be a good chance to do something real.

"I was quite surprised when I was selected. I think the council had a lot of courage in picking me."

He had some qualms about the reaction of some members of the reserve.

"But I find I get along very well with them, maybe because I'm learning from them more than anything else. The people I work with are the nicest I've ever met."

Roger spends most of his time visiting people on the reserve, discussing their problems and appraising requests for funds.

You don't get daily complaints about sewage problems, or welfare problems, or housing problems and remain naive. Or make the numerous small daily decisions about who will get which small council contract or should be recommended for that one.

"I think being white is an asset," he said. "I came from the outside and I can be relatively impartial, detached."

"He's doing damn well," Chief Stevens said. "It's kind of a rough job—a demanding kind of job."

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Ron Brown, (left), owner of Gone Heavy, captured Gold Cup honors on the weekend. Brown had a bit of trouble preparing for the races. He had to borrow a motor for his boat from David Irwin, (far right). Next to Irwin is the driver of the boat, Tom D'Eath, who is a last minute fill-in driver. On the right hand side of Brown is race committee chairman, John Sibthorpe, making the presentation.

D'Eath is Some Pinch-hitter

For Tom D'Eath winning the 1974 Gold Cup at Hayward Long Reach, Picton, was rather a makeshift affair.

Tom was a fill-in for the boat's regular driver — his brother Roger. Last week at American Power Boat Association National Championships in Dayton, Ohio, he was asked by the boat's owner, Ron Brown, to come to Picton and take his brother's place. Tom's brother was racing elsewhere.

"This is the first time I've ever raced here," said D'Eath, "and I think it's great."

"We had a real time getting things ready for this race, but I'm glad we made it," he added.

D'Eath wasn't the only fill-in on the winning crew. In Dayton, Ohio, the boat, Gone Heavy, blew her engine. With the Grand Prix at Picton only a week away, owner Brown had to get hold of a replacement.

As it turned out the replacement came from a friend in Florida. David Irwin was the owner of the engine — a 300 cc. class, Chev. engine.

The boat was all that was unchanged from the Nationals just a week before.

The motor was a 300 cc. stock, and it was running against the hopped up 400 and 450 cc's.

The boat was five litre and it was running against seven litres.

The driver had never raced or even driven the boat before the Gold Cup weekend and the motor was a borrowed one.

Nevertheless, Gone Heavy, crossed the finish line first twice, second once and third once in four races.

"We had to piece things together," said owner Brown, "but I'm glad we did."

Brown won $1,300 for his boat's showing Sunday and Monday.

Blewett Is Sharp

The only sanctioned female driver in the Canadian Boating federation, Barb Blewett from Bridgenorth Ontario came through with third place finish twice in her class.

In four races at Hayward Long Reach, Picton, Miss Blewett came up with two thirds, a fifth and a sixth.

She finished third over-all in FE National Sportscraft Championships and third in her class (FE) in the running of the Belvedere Challenge Cup Series.

This was the first time Miss Blewett had finished in the top three. She was running against 21 men.

Racing Action at Long Reach

Championships Draw 25,000

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

PICTON — More than 25,000 people turned out to Hayward Long Reach, Picton on Sunday and Monday for the richest two days of power boat racing in Canada.

All together, there were 222 drivers registered for the 10 different competitions.

Ludy Schindler from Pickering Ontario, drove his U Class Sportscraft to three firsts and a second to win the Belvedere Challenge Cup for Sportscraft.

Five sets of races were run to decide the winner of the Cup at North Bay, Parry Sound, Orillia and one on each of the two days at Hayward Long Reach.

Points were awarded for placings in every heat of the five races. There were six categories of boats involved and Schindler finished on top with 3100 points — 1900 of those points came at the Picton races.

Kip Kelly, of Chaeffet Lakes, Ontario came second. He was driving an SE Class boat. Third was Bill McConegal from Carleton Place in his FJ boat and fourth was Jeff Newell in an FE. Newell is from Prescott, Ontario.

Six Sportscraft National Sprint Champions were also crowned at the Reach.

Fred Fincham, of Peterborough, won the U Class beating out Ludy Schindler by four seconds in a two heat, total time.

Spencer Dunn, from Port Credit, Ontario, became Canadian Champ of S Class.

Marc Rosenberg of Massapequa New Jersey took the title in SJ competition.

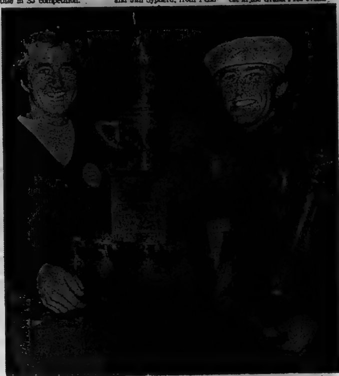
Terry Huberty, from St. Paul Minnesota, was named champion in FE class.

FJ Class was Bill McConegal from Carleton Place, Ontario and SE champ was Frank Hargreave from Ajax, Ont.

In hydroplane competitions, Tom D'Eath, from Michigan, and Jim Sypherd, from Pennsylvania drove to the big money.

D'Eath won $1,300 in the Molson's Grand Prix and Sypherd won $1,000 in the same event.

The Gold Cup for Grand Prix racing in seven litre was taken by D'Eath. He drove a five litre with a 300 cc engine. His boat was the smallest in the Grand Prix event.



Ludy Schindler, (right), accepts the Belvedere Challenge Cup Series trophy from Bill Coriett, director of Sales for Belvedere. Schindler won the cup on his total points showing in five different sets of races. The final two sets of races were held at the Gold Cup at Hayward Long Reach, Picton, on Sunday and Monday.

Weather Keeps Crowd Down For Exciting Racing Card

Only a handful of people braved last night's 50 degree weather to be on hand for the special Labor Day edition of Harness Racing.

The featured ninth race, the Carlsberg Invitational one mile pace drew a total of nine entries.

The No. 4 horse, Carmen Comet owned by Bob Everson of Whitby broke loose from the control of driver Gord Irwin and was scratched.

Before the horse was brought under control however it had turned over two sulkeys and thrown its driver.

Thanks to the quick thinking of one of the spectators the gate leading onto Catherine St. was closed before the horse could get on the street.

When the race finally got under way Bae State Marty took the lead and held on until the midway point of the race as he was challenged by Sunicrest Marlene owned by Grant Farrow of Bowmanville and driven by Doug Brown.

Sunicrest Marlene was able to hold the lead for the remaining half mile to win the race a quarter of a length ahead of the No. 5 horse Stormy C. J. owned and driven by James Wood of Odessa.

The driver of Mizantrop, Ed Weeks, claimed interference.

The objection was upheld by the judges and Stormy C. J. was moved from second place to fourth place behind the number three horse Mizantrop.

Mizantrop is owned by Albert Defosse of Trenton.

Mr. Chick finished up in second place after giving the winning Sunicrest Marlene a good run for the money. Mr. Chick is owned by James Mayo of Shannonville and driven by Ken Weeks.

In the driver standings the top four up until August 30 are:

1) Doug Brown 16 wins in 83 starts

2) Guy Laruah 14 wins in 81 starts;

3) Brian Bellamy 13 wins in 36 starts;

4) Larry Zebedee with 12 wins in 65 starts, the most starts for a driver so far this year.

Hot Hand For Hicks

KITCHENER — In straight sets, Belleville's Hubert Hicks defeated Jerry Hack of the host club 6-2, 6-2 to take the men's singles championship at Kitchener Tennis Club on the weekend.

Rain throughout the weekend created continual delays and threatened to stop the final match late Monday afternoon midway through the second set.

The 23-year-old Bellevillian coupled with Mike Sostaric, took the men's doubles championships earlier in the week.

Hack, steady and normally flawless from the baseline, had troubles with his service and drop shot.

Hicks took the match easily with strong first serves and a booming forehand.

Hicks, attending school in Waterloo, worked for the summer as Tennis Coordinator for the Kitchener Parks and Recreation.

Schindler Repeater In Belvedere Series

After five sets of races for six different classes of Sportscraft boats the Belvedere Challenge Cup went to the same driver that won it last year.

Ludy Schindler, the 41-year-old driver from Pickering, Ontario, won the Cup for the second year in a row.

Racers were awarded points for their placings in races at Orillia, North Bay, Parry Sound, and at Picton-one September 1 and the final September 2.

The points system was 400 for a first, 300 for second, 225 for third, 169 for fourth right down to 17 for twelfth.

Previous to the weekend in Picton, Schindler was tied for first place in the points standing with Kip Kelly from Chaeffet Lakes, Ontario. Both drivers had 1200 points.

After the two days of racing, in Picton, both drivers were still tied for first with 1900 points each.

Schindler was awarded first place on the basis of his racing times. They were faster than Kelly's.

Drivers were awarded $100 for each race won, $75 for each second place finish, $50 for a third and $25 for a fourth.

Schindler won $375 for his efforts over the two days — three first and a second. Kelly won $300.

Kelly was awarded second place and third in the Challenge Cup series went to Bill McConegal, from Carleton Place. Fourth was Jeff Newell, from Prescott.

Penetang Takes Honors From Broadloom's Grasp

Although not chosen as the series most valuable player, Joanne McGinnis can feel satisfied with her performance.

Joanne and her team from Penetang captured the Provincial Women's Softball Union All-Ontario Intermediate "C" championship over Belleville Broadloom on Saturday.

The fact that Joanne pitched two complete games in one afternoon is not amazing, but having to do it with a broken catching hand is!

The reason that she stayed in the game?

"They needed me," she explained.

In the opening game of the best of three games series, Penetang defeated the Broadloom team by a score of 9-8. The second game was played at Centennial Ball diamond on Saturday afternoon.

It was a do-or-die situation for the home team and they came through on the power of a two-run homer by Chris Smith and a three-run homer by Norma Fuller.

Mary-Anne Sills started on the mound for the Belleville team going one and two-thirds innings before giving way to relief pitcher Sue Fobert.

Sue, who was voted the series most valuable player went on to lead her team to a 15-13 win. This forced the third and deciding game, played at the Alemite.

Penetang won the title with a 9-8 victory.

Belleville started out strong in the final game exploding for three runs in their first at bat.

Going into the sixth inning Penetang had narrowed the gap with the home team leading by a score of 5-4. The bottom of the sixth proved to be disaster as the visitors came alive and managed to add five more runs to the score, putting them ahead 9-5.

Pitcher Mary-Anne Sills was again replaced by Sue Fobert. By the time the Broadloom team got on track it was the top of the ninth, and they were down by three runs.

With two out and two on base a line drive hit by Lea Van Rompey was misjudged by second baseman Maryanne St. Amant allowing the two runners to score putting the home team within one run. With the tying run at third the pressure was on.

A shallow, well placed hit appeared to be good enough for the equalizer but a diving catch by centre fielder Marilyn Quesnell ended the season for the Belleville team.

Penetang's Jan Laduceur slides safely into third base during Provincial Women's Softball Union Intermediate C playoff action on the weekend. Belleville Broadloom third baseman is Helen Sills.

Black Diamond On Top

Black Diamond jumped into a 1-0 lead in their best of seven Industrial League final series Friday when they dumped Quinte Hotel Lenders 6-2.

Ron Bateman earned the victory giving up just five hits. He struck out four and walked one.

Mark Sheridan and Terry Murphy took the loss fanning six, walking three and allowing eight hits.

Gene Francis pounded a home run for Black Diamond. Bob Niel had a triple. Jack Francis had two singles and Myles McDonell, Ron Bateman, Bob Henderson and Ralph Francis each had one single.

Bob Lloyd was tops for Lenders with a triple. Cliff Hineman, Mark Sheridan, Bob Stroh and Terry Murphy each singled.

Two Tight Fits

Devolin Motors was involved in a pair of 1-0 ball games on the weekend, gaining the upper hand Saturday at Alemite Park to knock Peterborough out of Ontario Amateur Softball Association Senior B playoffs and losing to Howard and Robert Printing, Monday night, in Quinte Fastball League action.

Don Holoway pitched the Motors team past Peterborough, firing a solid game to blank the visitors.

Devolin now meets Kingston in second round play with the first game in that set scheduled for Alemite Park Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Bob Ethier continued his superlative pitching for Howard and Robert, shooting his team into a 3-2 lead in games in the QFL semi-final set.

Ethier had company, Monday. It wasn't until the 14th inning that the Printers were able to pin the defeat on Larry Griffin.

No date has been set for resumption of the QFL playoffs.

Tykes Bow Out

Belleville Elliott Motors tykes lost out in two straight in Ontario Baseball Association (OBA) playoff action on the weekend, according to a Belleville Minor Baseball Association executive member.

Elliott Motors gave it a big try but lost 13-12 Saturday in Brampton and dropped a 10-6 decision Sunday, at home.

Two Trenton teams saw OBA playoff action on the weekend.

In Bantam B play, Trenton State Farm split a pair of games with Newmarket, winning 4-2 Sunday at home and losing Monday, 3-1.

Third game goes Saturday, September 7 at Trenton's Centennial Park at 2 p.m.

Playing in Hamilton, Trenton Legion topped the home side 11-4 in the opener of a best of three Peewee set. Return game in that series is also scheduled for September 7 at Centennial Park.

SACO Peewees Even Playoff

Belleville SACO peewees evened their Ontario Amateur Softball Association series with Cedar Hill on Saturday at 1-1.

The locals downed Cedar Hill 6-1.

Bob Hedge was tops for Belleville with a triple, a home run and three RBI. Clarence Broekema had two singles and Ron Begley, Andy Rossit, Darrell Coleman and Al Brooks each had one single.

For Cedar Hill, Scott McMaster had a home run, Grant Baiden had two singles and Steve Hastings had one single.

Tim Soule was on the mound for Belleville. He struck out seven and allowed just four hits.

Jim Martindale and Mark Connor took the loss. They combined to fan two, walk two and allow eight hits.

The third and final game in the best of three series will be played in Belleville at the Alemite on Saturday.

Melrose SHBL Champs

Melrose captured the 1974 South Hastings Baseball League Championship on Sunday with a 3-2, 10-inning win over Latta.

Ted Abrams went the distance for the winners, giving up five hits while walking three and fanning nine.

John Masterson hurled the first four innings for Latta, striking out three, giving up one hit and walking four.

Dale Bamber pitched the final six innings for Latta. He allowed two hits, walked two and struck out four.

Randy Pascoe banged out a 10th inning double to account for winning run and Don McTaggart had a pair of singles.

Latta hits went to Rob Allison with a double and Bob Smith, Kirk Short, Damon Richardson and Dale Tummon with a single each.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Black Diamond vs Lenders, CNR, 6.15.

THURSDAY — Lenders vs Black Diamond, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, 6.15.

FRIDAY — Black Diamond vs Lenders, Alemite, 8.

MONDAY 9 — Lenders vs Black Diamond, CNR, 6.15 (if necessary).

WEDNESDAY 11 — Black Diamond vs Lenders, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, 6.15 (if necessary).

FRIDAY 13 — Lenders vs Black Diamond, Alemite, 8. (if necessary).

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — General Meeting, Trenton Community Gardens, 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS

MONDAY — Recreation Centre, to Thursday 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY 13 — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 14 — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to noon.

BELLEVILLE LADIES LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — First game, B final, Simpsons-Sears vs Belleville Broadloom, Centennial Park, 6.15 p.m.

FOOTBALL REFEREES CLINIC

TONIGHT and THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte Football Referees Association rules clinic at Nicholson Catholic College, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY PLAYOFFS

WEDNESDAY — Reserve vs Prince Edward Heights, Ameliasburgh, 7.30 p.m. first game of best of seven County softball final.

THURSDAY — Reserve vs Prince Edward Heights, Ameliasburgh, 7.30 p.m., second game of final.

In Spite of Problems, Ireland Places 4th

In Sunday's races, driver Bill Ireland from Trenton started out on the right foot, but went a loof in his bid for a National Championship in the SJ category of Sportscraft.

Ireland came up with a second place finish in his first heat, but had fuel injection problems the second time around as he placed ninth.

Despite his sudden drop from second to ninth he still finished fourth over all in his class in the National Championships.

Monday, Ireland had a problem with timing. He jumped the gun at the starting barge twice and was disqualified from the races both times.

Tiger-Cats and Bombers Swap Quaterbacks

Chuck Ealey for Don Jonas Says Leader-Post

REGINA (CP) — The Leader-Post says quarterback Don Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers has been traded to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for quarterback Chuck Ealey.

In a copyright story by sports editor Bob Hughes, the newspaper said today the Canadian Football League trade was made after Monday's games.

The Bombers defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders 20-18 in a Western Football Conference game Monday afternoon in Regina, while the Ticats took an 11-10 win at home over Ottawa Rough Riders in an Eastern Football Conference night contest.

Ealey, 24, bothered by hamstring muscle injuries and a sore knee, had not been impressive in his six starts this season, prompting coach Jerry Williams to start backup man Bill Etter in Monday's game.

Etter failed to generate any offence and Ealey returned late in the first quarter and scored Hamilton's only touchdown.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pounder, who starred for University of Toledo during his college career, joined Hamilton in 1972 and led the club to victory in the Grey Cup. That year, he was named the CFL's rookie of the year.

In 1972, Ealey completed 148 of 253 pass attempts for 2,573 yards. He passed for 22 touchdowns. He also rushed for 519 yards on 87 carries and scored four touchdowns.

Last season, the Tiger-Cats finished last in the four-team EFC and Ealey completed 181 of 309 passes for 2,312 yards. He fired 14 touchdown passes.

Jonas, a six-foot, 200 pounder, joined Toronto Argonauts in 1970 after playing in the now-defunct Continental League. The Penn State graduate, in his fourth season with the Bombers, was named Canada's outstanding player of 1971 and in the same year was selected as all-Canada quarterback.

In 1971, Jonas wound up first in scoring in the CFL with 121 points.

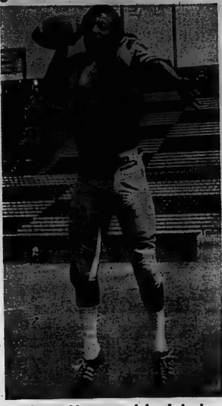
After Winnipeg lost its first three games of the season, the Bombers coaches attempted to call the plays from the bench but Jonas rebelled and waved off some of the calls.

Despite the clash, the Bombers have won their last three games.

Jonas, 35, was traded in May 1971, to the Bombers for defensive end Joe Vijuk and defensive halfback Ward Smith.

Winnipeg is fourth in the WFC with a 3-3 record and six points, two behind co-leaders British Columbia Lions, Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan.

Hamilton is tied for second with Montreal and Toronto, all with six points, two back of Montreal and Alouettes.



Ealey – Hampered by Injuries

Bombers, Eskimos Say It With Last Minute Efforts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last-minute efforts turned the tables and gained victories for both Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Football Conference Monday.

Winnipeg kicker Walt McKee booted a 16-yard field goal on the last play for a 20-18 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina.

And in Calgary, Edmonton quarterback Bruce Lemmerman passed to split end Stuart Lang with 26 seconds left to play for a touchdown that capped a 60-yard scoring drive, giving the Eskimos a 20-18 win over Calgary Stampeders.

Edmonton's victory, combined with Saskatchewan's loss, moved the Eskimos into a three-way tie for first place in the WFC with Edmonton, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Winnipeg's victory extended the club's winning streak to three games, biggest in the Canadian Football League, but the Bombers were in third place with a 3-3 record while Calgary trailed at 1-6.

Winnipeg's victory avenged a 23-13 loss to the Roughriders earlier this year and marked a solid performance by Bombers' quarterback Don Jonas who used his running game to advantage.

Winnipeg led 7-3 after the first quarter and went ahead 17-10 in the second but Saskatchewan came back to lead 18-17 heading into the final 15 minutes.

McKee kicked two field goals, a convert and a single although he missed on another convert.

Tom Scott scored for the Bombers on a 57-yard pass from Jonas and John Bledsoe got another on a seven-yard run, also in the first quarter.

The best pass of the game was a 78-yard toss from Saskatchewan's Ron Lancaster to Peter Watson for a touchdown at 10:03 of the third quarter. Brian Berg kicked one field goal, a single and two converts.

In the second quarter, Saskatchewan marched 66 yards, ending with a two-yard run for a touchdown by Steve Molnar.

In the other game, Calgary was unable to capitalize on eight turnovers on fumbles, pass interceptions and a blocked punt and scored on two plays set in motion by stiff defensive play.

Starting Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson took the Eskimos from the opening kick-off downfield 78 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and scored on a 30-yard pass to Don Warrington.

Calgary scored eight minutes later on a seven-yard touchdown pass from Pete Liske to wide receiver Moody Jackson.

Edmonton kicker Dave Cutler was good on two converts and field goals from 50 and 19 yards while rookie Cyril McFall hit on a field goal of 19 yards for Calgary in the third quarter.

At Regina, the Bombers gained 406 yards net offence, with 146 yards rushing and 260 passing compared with Saskatchewan's net offence of 365 yards, 182 rushing and 173 passing.

WFC Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Football Conference scoring leaders after Monday's games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, E	0	12	12	5	53
MacMillan, B.C.	0	10	7	10	41
Berg, S	0	13	7	2	36
Robinson, C	0	8	7	4	33
McKee, W	0	9	6	3	30
Thompson, S	4	0	0	0	24

Cats Take Squeaker 11-10

Poor Snap Costs Ottawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Jerry Williams had said before Monday's Eastern Football Conference match that he expected a fourteam conference race "right down to the wire."

Williams' Hamilton Tiger-Cats did their part—with the help of Ottawa Rough Riders centre Donn Smith— to keep the race close Monday.

The Ticats emerged with an 11-10 win over Ottawa to move into a three-way tie with Ottawa and Toronto Argonauts, all with six points, two behind leading Montreal Alouettes.

Tonight, the Argos will try to keep Montreal from widening the lead when Toronto plays host to the Als in an 8 p.m. EDT game to be televised on the CBC national network.

Ottawa had a chance to tie Monday's game at Hamilton after Rhome Nixon's touchdown with less than three minutes remaining but the tying convert failed when Smith, the Riders centre, made a bad snap to Rod Woodward who was to hold for kicker Gerry Organ.

"That was the ball game," said Ottawa coach George Brancato.

"There were other things though. They dropped three punts trying to give the game to us but we wouldn't take it."

Quarterback Chuck Ealey scampered four yards for Hamilton's only touchdown early in the third quarter and kicker Ian Sunter added the convert, a second-quarter field goal from 28 yards and a fourth-quarter single.

Organ scored a single in the first quarter and a 50-yard field goal in the third.

Nixon's touchdown came on a five-yard pass from Rick Cassata who shared quarterback duties with Jerry Keeling.

Heavy rain in the second half contributed to a number of fumbles and Ottawa recovered two of their own punts in the last quarter. The second recovery led to Nixon's touchdown.

Ealey failed to start for the first time since coming to Hamilton three years ago. Williams started Bill Etter who had been impressive in previous relief appearances but this time he came up empty and had his last pass intercepted.

A change in quarterbacks may be in store for the Als tonight with Sonny Wade itching to make a comeback. Jimmy Jones insists he'll be ready to start at quarterback despite a sore back but Wade could get his chance if Jones falters.

Toronto's big threat this season has been the running of Doyle Orange and Ed Shuttlesworth but Als coach Marv Levy has been preparing his defence to watch out for quarterback Mike Rae.

"He is better than a lot of people give him credit for," said Levy.

Tops in EFC

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Monday's game:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Sunter, H	0	8	15	3	56
Organ, O	0	6	15	3	54
Andrusyshyn, T	0	9	12	6	51
Sweet, M	0	11	11	4	48
Rodgers, M	7	0	0	0	42
Muller, T	4	0	0	0	24
Nixon, O	4	0	0	0	24
Allen, T	3	0	0	0	18

WINS U.S. AMATEUR

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Jerry Pate, three strokes back at one time, pulled his game together Saturday for a comeback 2-and-1 decision over John Grace in the 36-hole match play final for the United States amateur golf championship.

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"Pride" the Key Word For Team Canada '74

By JOHN SHORT

Three members of Team Canada '74 used the same word Monday to describe their motivation in preparing for their eight-game hockey series with Russia—pride.

Ralph Backstrom, J. C. Tremblay and Rick Ley used the word in separate discussions. It has been stressed by coach Billy Harris since the series was announced, long before players were selected from World Hockey Association teams.

"Pride won it for Team Canada '72," Ley said at a news conference following the first scrimmage of the two-day-old training camp.

"I think there were at least two games when their pride won for them. They lost three games out of eight and could have lost five or six."

Tremblay said his pride was a factor and Backstrom said "we have too much pride in this league and in this team to give anything but our best."

Tremblay is playing at 181 pounds, almost 15 below his weight last season with Quebec Nordiques and five below his best weight with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

"I did sit-ups, push-ups and almost every kind of exercise to get ready for this," he said.

"I have pride that I can play the Russian style of game or any style of game. It may be I am proven wrong. It will be interesting to see."

Backstrom, 37, touted by Team Canada members Pat Stapleton and Andre Lacroix as the man most likely to surprise said he does not believe his legs are failing.

"I've been good to my legs and they've supported me well for a long time," said the Chicago Cougar centre. "I don't see any of the young players moving away from me and I don't see any reason why they should fail suddenly—unless I start neglecting them."

Backstrom, a member of six Stanley Cup teams with Montreal of the NHL before he was traded to Los Angeles Kings, said he was not surprised to be selected despite his advanced years.

"I knew they would be looking for players who could skate and had some good experience," he said. "This is like getting ready for a Stanley Cup playoff.

"It sounds awkward, but it's an honor to be playing for your country."

Tremblay said after the scrimmage that he was not as sharp as he would like to be, "but it's only one practice and some of the guys had the same problem."

He said, however, that Backstrom was flying, along with linemates Paul Henderson and Bruce MacGregor, as the Blues beat the Yellows 5-4.

MacGregor and Bobby Hull each scored two goals for the winners. Ron Chipperfield of Vancouver Blazers, leading scorer in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League last season, scored the other.

Frank Mahovlich, Serge Bernier, Rejean Houle and Mike Walton replied for the Yellows.

Coach Harris said he was pleased with the scrimmage.

Only one minor injury was reported. Defenceman Al Hamilton took a hard shot on his calf and had ice applied to it, but will not miss a shift during today's workouts.

Loser Comes Out On Top

CAYUGA, Ont. (CP) — Jerry Makara of Ancaster, Ont., lost the final stock car race of the season Monday, but won the series championship before 6,500 fans at Cayuga International Speedway.

Art Clark of West Seneca, N.Y., chased Makara through the first 180 laps of the 250-lap event before overtaking him and pulling away to win by more than a lap. It was the second consecutive year that Clark has taken home the $3,000 first prize money in the series' longest race.

Clark averaged 93.6 miles an hour in his 1974 Camaro over the 156-mile distance. Makara was second and Norm Lelliott of London, Ont., was third.

Makara's record of four wins and two seconds in the nine-race Export A trophies series earned him $15,895. Harold Brown of Brantford, Ont., was second in the series, one point ahead of Brian Setterington of Wheatley, Ont.

Tanner Topples Nastase

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Roscoe Tanner upset former titleholder Ilie Nastase of Romania in a wild five-setter Monday at the United States open tennis championships.

In a marathon duel finished in semi-darkness before a crowd of some 12,800 at the West Side Tennis Club, the 22-year-old Tanner toppled the seventh-seeded Nastase 4-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Another seeded player was among the victims. Dick Stockton, seeded 14th, was beaten by Ismael El Shafei of Egypt 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

El Shafei joined an international brigade composed of Tom Okker of The Netherlands, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union and Sydney Ball of Australia in addition to Stan Smith, Jimmy Connors and Tanner in the fourth round.

The top-seeded Connors, celebrating his 22nd birthday, blunted the cannonball service of Australia's John Alexander and won a two-hour, 20-minute duel 6-1, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

Smith, seeded No. 3 and bidding to regain the title he won three years ago, won in straight sets over Brian Teacher.

Okker won over Tomas Koch of Brazil 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Five-set marathons were the order of the day. Kodes rallied from two sets down for a cliff-hanging 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 triumph over 20-year-old Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, and Metreveli beat Briton Mark Cox 6-7, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Billie Jean King defeated fellow American Betsy Nagelsen, 17, 6-4, 6-2 for a quarter-final berth in women's singles.

In other women's matches, Nancy Richey Gunter of the U.S. turned back American Ann Kiyomura 6-2, 6-2, and Julie Heldman, also of the U.S., beat promising 17-year-old Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-4.

Billie Jean's next opponent will be Rosemary Casals, who won over Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, 7-6, 6-2. Miss Heldman and Mrs. Gunter meet in another quarter-final, while top-seeded Chris Evert of the U.S. plays Lesley Hunt of Australia and fourth-seeded Kerry Melville takes on fifth-seeded Evonne Goolagong in an all-Australian duel.

Fredericton Takes Title

FREDERICTON (CP) — Team manager Gameau Seaman enjoyed what he called "the greatest thrill of my life" Monday when his Fredericton Condors beat GWS Steelers of British Columbia to win the Canadian junior baseball championship.

"Oh, I was worried a few times there with Davis but each time I went out, he wanted one more."

Pitcher Don Davis went the distance in the title game after pitching all but a third of an inning in a semi-final game earlier in the day against the New Brunswick all-stars.

Davis, selected the tournament's outstanding performer, scattered 10 hits in the game with the Steelers and limited the B.C. nine to single runs in three separate innings.

Seaman said he was willing to see how far Davis could go in the game, which he started an hour after completing the 9-3 win over New Brunswick.

On the other side of the diamond, B.C. manager Ron Elboff was philosophical.

"You know, before this game I said the score would be 4-3 but I didn't know for whom."

Elboff said he was pleased with the performance he got from Jerry Morris, who pitched nine innings and gave up seven hits while striking out 12. It was the best single-game strikeout performance of the tournament.

The Condors trailed 2-1 after two innings but grabbed a 3-2 lead in the top of the third and held it until the B.C. club got a run in the bottom of the sixth.

Fredericton's winning run came in the top of the seventh inning when second baseman Pete Matthews reached first on a fielder's choice and scored from there on Brent Hallett's double into deep right centre field.

The Condors reached the final by striking for two runs in each of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth innings and a single in the ninth against New Brunswick.

The Steelers needed right fielder Dave Schwab's two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning to grab a 9-7 win over South Windsor, Ont.

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J. C. TREMBLAY

Nicklaus Salvages Year

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, disappointed over not winning any of golf's four major tournaments, says his triumph in the $250,000 Tournament Players Championship "has salvaged the year for me."

Nicklaus put on one of his patented charges over the final round which began Sunday and concluded Monday morning due to torrential rainstorms.

The 34-year-old Golden Bear took home the $50,000 first prize when he strung together six birdies en route to a 67 and a 72-hole total of 272.

J. C. Snead, the third round leader, equaled par 72 on the final round for a 274 total, two strokes behind Nicklaus over the 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

"I don't want to let this one get away from me once I got in a position to win," Nicklaus said—Monday. He was three shots behind Snead after the third round Saturday but regained his putting touch over the final 18 holes to overtake the nephew of famed golfer Sam Snead.

It was Nicklaus' first triumph since winning the Hawaiian Open in February and gives him 53 tour victories in addition to $2,217,476 in earnings for his career. It also gave him $208,-307 in earnings for the season, second to Johnny Miller, who has $256,383.

Snead said it was difficult for him to play after the rain delays of Sunday which finally suspended play until Monday with 12 golfers still on the course. Nicklaus, with five birdies Sunday through 13 holes, completed the other five holes while Snead was a threesome behind and had six to play Monday.

DANBY SIGNS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — John Danby has signed a contract with New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association, rounding out the team's 23-man squad for the 1974-75 season.

Only 12 of 40 Last, Yarborough is First

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, the only survivor among the pre-race favorites, won a silver anniversary Southern 500 stock car debacle Monday that turned into horrendous destruction of expensive racing machinery.

The 35-year-old veteran, who crawled under the fence to watch his first race at Darlington Raceway when he was 14, himself was the victim of one wild spinout.

But he recovered and watched as four other top aces, including front-row starters Richard Petty and Buddy Baker, were eliminated by wrecks that kept the race slowed to a crawl much of the way.

Only 12 of the 40 starters were around at the finish as Yarborough drove his Chevrolet home almost 1½ miles ahead of two-year pro Darrell Waltrip, also in a Chevrolet.

Third place went to David Sisco in a Chevrolet, fourth to Dave Marcis in a Dodge and fifth to James Hylton. The latter's Chevrolet was eight laps back of the winner.

Earl Ross of Ailsa Craig, Ont., driving a Chevrolet, completed 146 laps to earn $1,650.

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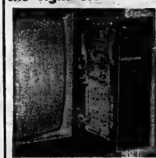

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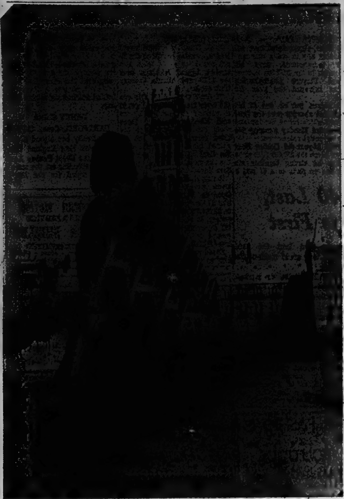

On Guard

Dressed in black pants, glistening boots, bushy bearskin busbies and scarlet tunics, post-secondary students hired by the Canadian Armed Forces for the summer stand guard on Parliament Hill during changing-of-the-guard ceremony. The show take place every summer morning, attracting up to 8,000 tourists. (CP Photo)

Changing-of-guard Conducted

Students Hired for Summer To Put on Show for Tourists

OTTAWA (CP) — Nineteen-year-old Jeff Ludlow of Markham, Ont., relaxed in a T-shirt on his dormitory bunkbed. Beside him was the scarlet tunic and fur hat that makes him one of the biggest tourist attractions in the national capital.

"Wow! I can't believe I'm really here," he remembered thinking the first day he marched to Parliament Hill, led by the Canadian Forces central band.

Dressed in black trousers, glistening boots, bushy bearskin and the handsome tunic of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, "it's great to be the centre of attention," Jeff said.

He is one of 120 post-secondary students hired for the summer by the armed forces to perform the colorful changing-of-the-guard ceremony beneath the Peace Tower every morning at 10 o'clock.

If there isn't much to guard during Parliament's quiet summer months, the show at least perpetuates a sense of British tradition with military precision.

And thrilling up to 8,000 tourists a day is only one on a list of duties performed by the summer soldiers.

A busy morning, beginning at 6:30, includes polishing boots, grooming the uniform and passing inspection for the day's parade.

Sports occupy the afternoon for most, while others take turns manning sentry posts at the GovernorGeneral's residence, Rideau Hall.

While only 75 march on parade at a time, extra men are dressed, ready to march in case of emergency.

Training begins the first week of May at Petawawa, Ont., a forces base 120 miles northwest of Ottawa.

"We learned everything you'd learn in the regular militia," said Bruce Lacroix, 20, of Ottawa. "The structure of the army, first aid, the chemistry and biology of nuclear warfare. There's not too much we didn't touch on."

They also had hair hair cut short above the ears.

Short hair doesn't bother Victor Libeiron, 17, of Montreal, but he said some don't take it so lightly.

"Some of the guys, when they're told to get a haircut, try to wet it down to make it look shorter, or tuck it behind their ears," he said.

Of the 200 men recruited by radio ads, campus posters and word of mouth, about 60 graduate from the six-week Petawawa session to begin guard training at Rockcliffe air base in Ottawa.

There are two regiments of Guards and the Montreal-based Grenadier Guards—and there is spirited rivalry between the two groups. Pay is $1,500 plus room and board for the four months between May 1 and Labor Day.

Drill continues until the soldiers are ready for the first ceremony, usually the last week of June.

"I made it!" Jeff Ludlow remembered telling himself during his first march to the Hill. The experience, he said, was hard to relate to his memory of the Guards he watched as a boy when his family brought him to Ottawa on a visit.

"It's really a strange sensation."

He remembers, too, the first time pretty girls gathered to watch him stand sentry, their eyes popping, tongues hanging.

"A lot of talk and no action," said 19-year-old Rob Notman of Montreal. "The girls flock around you, taking pictures. But they never come home on the bus with us."

Yet everyone seems to value the unique camaraderie among themselves.

"Guys who'd never get along in civilian life become friends here," said Rudy Spel of Ottawa, the oldest guard at 23.

Though tensions are inevitable among men living 36 to a room, morale is high.

"Somebody's going to get mad if someone steps on another guy's freshly polished boots," admitted Capt. Steve MacNab, a senior officer, "but we have a very happy organization.

"They won't remember just the good times," he said. "They'll remember when the chips were down. Like when it was cold and rainy and the truck broke down and everyone pulled together.

"It's a good experience for all young men," the captain said.

REMEMBER INCIDENTALS

OTTAWA (CP) When buying a mobile home, remember to budget for installation and service costs, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. Added expenses can be high for foundations, skirting, an enclosed porch, power source, fuel supply system, sewage system and landscaping.

40,000 Attend CSN and Y Concert in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The five-year absence of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young has done little harm to the smooth sound that launched the group to the recording industry's top ranks in the late '60s and early '70s.

Back again with their characteristic close harmonies, David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and Neil Young visited Toronto's Varsity Stadium Monday night for their 30th date in a 31-concert North American tour. It was their only Canadian performance.

Following an excellent showing by The Band, CSN and Y hit the stage amid thunderous applause to begin their three-part show.

An opening amplified rock set was followed by a played-down acoustic segment featuring individual solos. A second electric rock set closed the show, which lasted almost seven hours.

By the end of the first set, which included such CSN and Y favorites as Love the One You're With and Wooden Ships, it was evident that the quartet had retained its golden touch.

Although the official count of ticket sales for the $12-a-head concert was reported at 40,000, one Varsity official said many holders of the counterfeit tickets which circulated Toronto last week were believed to have slipped past seurity checks at the gates.

Hours before the concert began, the stadium bleachers were filled to their 27,000 capacity and the open-air stadium floor was covered with fans.

A light drizzle which accompanied the group to the stage turned to a heavier and colder rain midway through the group's three-hour performance, discouraging some spectators in the last hour.

CSN and Y disbanded in 1969 after the release of their album entitled Deja Vu, believing they had exhausted their potential together.

Solo work followed, with Crosby and Nash teaming up for a period. But only Neil Young, a Toronto native, achieved any modicum of success on his own.

Their current tour, which finishes this week in New York City, is expected to gross $10 million.

Girl Hurt In Hit and Run

A 14-year-old girl remained in hospital today with injuries suffered in a hit-and-run accident near her Sidney Township home Saturday night.

Penny Aikens suffered severe leg injuries when she was hit near her home on the township's third concession, just west of the Wallbridge Road, police said.

She was taken to Belleville General Hospital with fractures and cuts.

Police said a car hit a fence post, struck the girl then bounced into a telephone pole before the driver took off.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Sept. 4

Aries (March 21-April 19) A few responsibilities you didn't count on will shorten the leash on your liberty. They cut into some fun you had planned for yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A good idea you have will not be followed through on as thoroughly as it merits. Self-doubts will enter in, unfortunately.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be sure that you have enough funds in your budget to cover something of a pleasurable nature you're planning. Begin setting a little aside now.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The goals you're now striving for are a bit too self-centered. You'll do better by including others in order to realize them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're going to begin to complicate and make more difficult something that is going along quite smoothly. Get out of your own way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who has done you a favor feels with some justification you're not really appreciative. Let this party know you are grateful.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't spend too much time now with friends on interests that aren't related to your more practical and immediate needs.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you're having another do for you won't be done to your satisfaction. Better be ready to jump in and finish it yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't wait too long on something that needs doing early. As the day wears on you lessen your chances of success.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who is co-operating with you on a common interest is not completely in harmony with your aims. A problem will arise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to be a bit too hasty in tackling something you don't fully understand. Take each new step carefully.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful that you don't get immersed in something that will cost you more than it promises. It looks interesting, but its values aren't lasting.

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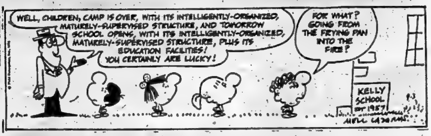

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- The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy — Special: A film biography in which the public and private lives of Robert Kennedy emerge in home movies. Channel 3 — 8.30 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Pierre Berton (11)
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6.30—MOVIE: Visit to a Small Planet (3)
Top Dough (6)
News (11)
Emergency (13)
7.00—Billy Graham Crusade (7)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
It Takes a Thief (8)
Bewitched (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Banacek (6) (9)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
Adam-12 (12)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—Adam-12 (8)
Maude (4) (7)
CFL Football (11)
MOVIE: Anatomy of a Murder (12)
Happy Days (13)
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MOVIE: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (13)
9.00—Marcus Welby (6) (9)
9.30—From Sea to Shining Sea (4) (10)
Hawkins (7)
10.00—News (3)
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Kojak (6) (9)
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11.00—MOVIE: Blow-up (3)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: The Cavern (10) (7)
Wide World Mystery (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Touch of Evil (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Garment Jungle (6)
MOVIE: The Story of Ruth (9)
MOVIE: And Now Miguel (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Mystery (4)

WEDNESDAY

- Jacques Cousteau — Special. A study of the terrifying and unpredictable fish in the Red Sea. Channels 6 and 9 — 8.00 p.m.
- Billy Graham Crusade from Arizona State University. Channels 7 and 10 — 8.00 p.m.
- Baseball: Montreal Expos vs. the Cardinals in St. Louis. Channels 11 and 12 — 8.30 p.m.
- Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow — Special: Television adaptation of the one man show. Channels 7 and 8 — 9.30 p.m.
- Emmy Awards for News and Documentaries — Special. Channel 13 — 10.00. Dick Cavett is the host.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
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6.30—MOVIE: Alfred the Great (3)
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It Takes a Thief (8)
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7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Let's Do It (12)
Country Way (6)
That Girl (10)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
Price is Right (13) (7)
8.00—Fools, Females and Fun (8)
VIP (11) (12)
Cannon (4)
Jacques Cousteau (6) (9)
That's My Mama (13)
Billy Graham Crusade (10) (7)
8.30—Baseball (11) (12)
MOVIE: Trapped (13)
9.00—Global Preview (3)
MOVIE: Rip-Off (6) (9)
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10.00—News (3)
Kojak (4)
Emmy Awards for News and Documentaries (13)
11.00—MOVIE: Carry On Loving (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
News (11) (12) (13)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Blues for Lovers (10) (7)
12.00—MOVIE: The Night of the Grizzly (6)
MOVIE: Ritual of Evil (9)
Wide World Special (13)
12.30—MOVIE: Back Door to Hell (12)
12.30—MOVIE: Shadow Over Elveron (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)
2.00—MOVIE: Marco Polo (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—Nutrition
This Is Psychiatry
11.00—Feu Sur Les Planches
Le Jardin Des Sensations
An Outside View
12.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Variety Fare
1.00—Speaking of Books
The Third World
2.00—The French Chef
Man Builds - Man Destroys
3.00—Dusting Off Mythology
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Feu Sur Les Planches
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Designing Women
5.00—Man and His World
Art
Landmarks
The Citizen in Society
6.00—Basic Sports Skills
Art
Check and Mate
Barenboim on Beethoven
7.00—The Multiple Revolution
7.30—Suivez La Piste

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Variety Fare
Speaking of Books
11.00—Tous Les Trains Du Monde
World Religions
Art
12.00—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
New Guinea: Mosaic
Nutrition
1.00—This Is Psychiatry
Barenboim on Beethoven
2.00—The Multiple Revolution
No Community Stands Alone
Landmarks
3.00—Let's All Sing
Alive and Moving
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Tous Les Trains Du Monde
Time to Share
5.00—Special
Whatever Turns You On
6.00—Inside Revolution
Breakthrough
7.00—Almost Home
The Make Believer, Tanya Moiseivitch

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—A Bit with Knit
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Masterpiece Theatre
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
3.30—Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
TV Garden Club
7.00—Politics '74
8.00—The Sinners
9.00—The Killers: Heart Disease
10.30—Evening Edition
11.00—ABC Captioned News

WEDNESDAY

8.30—Teaching Small Children with Special Needs
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—A Bit with Knit
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—International Performance
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
3.30—Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Capital Viewpoint
7.00—One Man's China
Politics '74
Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief
9.00—The Killers:
10.30—Evening Edition
11.00—ABC Captioned News

Win at Bridge

	NORTH		3
	♠ Q 9 7		
	♥ J 8 7 2		
	♦ J 4 3		
	♣ A K 6		
WEST		EAST	
♠ 2		♠ 8 5 4	
♥ K 10 6 4 3		♥ Q 9 5	
♦ A K Q		♦ 9 8 5 2	
♣ Q 9 5 4		♣ 10 8 2	
	SOUTH (D)		
	♠ A K J 10 6		
	♥ A		
	♦ 10 7 6		
	♣ J 7 3		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Dble	Redble	Pass	Pass
2♥	Dble	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is a rubber bridge hand played at the old Knickerbocker Whist Club long after it had given up whist for contract.

The late P. Hal Sims, one of the all-time greats, cashed his high diamonds and led a trump. Charles Lochridge, another all-time great who sat South, won the trick, spread his hand and asked, "I make it, don't I?"

Hal folded his cards and said, "Yes, you do." But East wanted to know why Charley didn't have to close a club trick.

Charley's claim was perfectly legal since he did not intend to take any finesses. His plan was to cash his ace of hearts, lead a trump to dummy, ruff a heart, lead another trump to dummy, ruff a second heart and play out his last trump.

At that point Hal would be down to four cards—the king of hearts, and three clubs. Dummy in back of him would be holding the jack of hearts and three clubs. Hal would have to discard first and any discard would give Charley the rest of the tricks.

Why did Charley bother to ask? Because if East held the queen of clubs or four hearts to the king or queen the squeeze would not develop.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 3

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K Q J 10 5 4 ♥8 5 ♦K 2 ♣3 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. This second jump says that your spades are self-sufficient, but that you don't have very much in high cards.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four notrump. You show one ace and he bids five notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Reducing Weight Cuts Cholesterol

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband was sent to a heart specialist recently or chest pains. The x-rays and the cardiogram did not show too much.

The doctor told him to stop smoking, lose weight and reduce his cholesterol intake by 90 per cent. I am at a loss as to how to estimate his cholesterol intake.—K.C.

My regular readers know how I tel about this whole business o cholesterol. Take care o the weight and the cholesterol will usually take care o itsel.

Your doctor decided your husband's warning signals were set o by a number o actors—overweight, excessive smoking and cholesterol. So his suggestions were sound—reduce, quit smoking and reduce cholesterol.

But I doubt he meant a 90 per cent reduction o cholesterol intake, which would be unattainable. Remember the rabbit which lives on a low cholesterol diet o vegetables still has cholesterol.

I don't mean that cholesterol content in ood gets o scot-ree in all o this. But I'm suggesting that it is a kind o accomplice to other villains—overweight and arterial hardening, or example.

Now as to the diet. It is nearly impossible to come up with a diet that is going to assure any specic reduction in cholesterol. You just can't dole it out the way you can calories. So no wonder you are at a loss as to how to estimate the content. The doctor can give you a list o oods known to be high in example. Visible ats should be avoided. Fats solid at room temperature are saturated ats.

The only true measurement would be a series o spaced-out blood chemistry tests to determine the cholesterol levels. This would provide a rough estimate as to the eectiveness o any diet. But the chances are that any diet that produces weight loss would provide a cholesterol loss as well. A 15 per cent reduction would be quite an achievement.

Since you have become cholesterol-conscious or your husband's sake, you should understand a bit more about it than I can writ in this limited space.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an itching problem all over my body which occurs at night only. There is no rash o any kind but I itch all over. I've tried hot baths, lotions and talcum powder which stop the itching or an hour or so and then I'm right back to the same problem. I'm taking the ollowing medications (listed) or heart and circulation. Would appreciate any help.—H.C.

Have you reported this to your doctor? O the ive medications you named, I would suspect the Nicolex, which is a niacin compound and itching is one o its occasional side eects. I your physician agrees with my suspicion, he can make a change in your medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please answer two questions. First, what is meant by a alse positive blood test?

Second, what kind of specialist would a person go to if they have a chemical imbalance?—Mrs. H.A.

First, a "false positive" blood test indicates that a particular disease or condition might be present, when it really isn't.

Second, a chemical imbalance covers so much territory that I can't safely answer your question. So I'd say go to your regular physician or internist.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.03—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
5.40—In the Sportlight.
5.50—Stock Market Report.
6.33—Drive Home Show Cont'd.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.45—Argo Football: Montreal at Toronto.
10.30—Belleville City Council Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 968-3343 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
3.03—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
5.40—In the Sportlight.
5.50—Stock Market Report.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.33—The Drive Home Show Cont'd.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.03—As It Happens.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Rod MacDonald Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.13—This Country in the Morning
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College
2.03—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Pick of the Goons.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
7.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
8.14—Expo Baseball: Montreal at St. Louis.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

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2.03—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Pick of the Goons.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather, Sports.
6.10—Stock Market Report.
6.15—The Art Watkins Show Cont'd.
7.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire
8.14—Expo Baseball: Montreal at St. Louis.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

THREAT TO FISH

The sea lamprey had virtually wiped out the Great Lakes trout population and endangered other commercial and game fish by the 1950s.

NO TOKENISM HERE

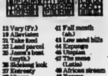
The United States Treasury says banking is the leading industry in hiring of minority groups.

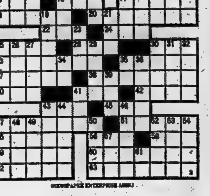
Jumble

ACROSS
1 Capital of Mississippi
8 Seacraft
13 Property recipient
14 Boston
15 Bridle part
16 Constellation
17 Rant
18 Western cattle
20 Narrates
22 Entire amount
24 Onager
25 European mountains
28 Equine tidbit
30 Atlantic (ab.)
33 Softens in temper
36 Juliet's beloved
37 Honkers
38 Cayenne, paprika, et al
40 Anatomical openings
41 Hops' kiln
42 Sea eagle
43 Wintry month (ab.)
45 Ventilate
47 Puts in
51 Noted the time of writing
55 Feminine proper name
56 Pedal digit
58 Hawaiian pepper
59 Sprites
60 Made into law
62 Moss (dial.)
63 Set free

DOWN
1 Pokes
2 Dismounted
3 Quote
4 Knight of Elephant (ab.)
5 Get into a tangle
6 Above (poet.)
7 Close by
8 Shouts
9 Regions
10 Partisan (suffix)
11 Gardener's need
12 Very (Fr.)
19 Alleviates
21 Take food
23 Land parcel
25 Jason's boat (myth.)
26 Sidelong look
27 Entreaty
29 Vipers
30 Bitters (Fr.)
31 Sea bird
32 Misplace
34 Compass point
35 Reprinting (ab.)
36 Musical drama
39 Greek letter
41 Fall month (ab.)
43 Low sand hills
44 Expunge
46 Utopian
47 The same (Latin)
48 African stream
49 Rescue
50 One who (suffix)
52 Farewell
53 Nights before
54 Florida county
57 Individual
61 Symbol for cerium

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Intelligencer Classified Advertising

DIAL 962-9171 (EXTNS. 22, 23, 31 or 32)

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE

The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the LOW WEEKLY RATE

Minimum 20 Words

	Daily	Total
6 Day Rate	$1.20	$7.20
1 Day Rate	$1.50	$9.00
Save	30c	$1.80

Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
10 percent additional charge if not paid within ten days.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates - Minimum no. of words 20, 7½ cents per word per insertion for one or two days. Three consecutive insertions 7c per word per insertion. Six consecutive insertions or more 6½ cents per word.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES
1 count lines daily - 1 month - $16.25
1 count lines daily 6 months - 15.25
1 count lines daily - 1 year - 14.25
Add $1.00 for each additional line.

DISPLAY HEADERS FOR WORD ADS
One line of 10 pt. caps — 75c
These words may not be counted as part of 20 word minimum.

SPECIAL NOTICES — 1st 16 count lines. Birth, Death, Weddings, Engagements, At Home, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Memorial Services —
The Count Lines (60 words) - $4.00 each - 25c per line over 16 count lines - consecutive insertions - (half price).

COMING EVENTS
Word Ads - min. 20 words - $4.00 each plus 7½c per word over 20 words.
Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads qualify for the consecutive insertion rates (minimum size 14 lines).
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. 2 column Ads 2 days before day of publication.

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

IN MEMORIAM

JOSE — In loving memory of a dear uncle, William Jose who passed away Sept. 3, 1972.
Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
—Lovingly remembered by Bob and Anne.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
—Next door to both public and separate schools.
—Centrally located for shopping
—On bus route
—Living room, dining and kitchen.
—Panelled family room and utility rom in basement
—First mortgage only 8¾% and owner willing to hold second mortgage if necessary.
—Very low monthly payments
—Must sell! Asking $36,500 or best offer
—A Great Investment.
PHONE 962-4607
Ag21-6t

A.E. LEPAGE

LIMITED, REALTOR

Two For One

Side by side, two houses. Each house has living room, dining room, kitchen and four bedrooms and a bath. Solid brick two storey.

Farm 200 Acres

East of Madoc on the Black River. 85 to 100 acres workable. A potential recreational area for cottages or trailer park. Large 12 room home.

Just Listed - North of Brighton

Building lot in Orland on Highway 30. Call tonight for further information.

Older Home Overlooking Salmon River

One and a half storey home plus garage. ¾ acre. New furnace and water pressure system. Excellent land for gardening. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment.

Brick Duplex - Fully Rented

In west Belleville, one 1-bedroom and one 2-bedrooms; stove and refrigerators included 4-piece baths in each apartment. Monthly income $300.00 gross. Call for further details.

Split Levels and Bungalows

On County Road 22 almost completed. Mortgages already arranged. The low downpayment of under $3,000.00 will get you into your home and you will be delighted with this lovely neighborhood. Make an appointment tonight to see them.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

KEITH H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR KEITH

MORTGAGE AT 9¾%

1400 sq. ft. of living area in a Briarwood model home. Features built-in oven & corning ware stove. Angelstone fireplace in living room, asking $44,900.00.
CALL: PHYLLIS BEDARD, 966-3512.

COTTAGE — MARMORA

Beaver creek with access to Crowe Lake, fully winterized 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, sandy beach, 1 mile off paved road, $19,500.00.
CALL: PATRICIA KUJADT, 966-3512.

H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR
Belleville Office
RR 5, Belleville, Hwy. 14
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct 361-0788

CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of the late Albert Broadbridge wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Dr. Hay, nurses and staff of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and attention shown our loved one; to Bond's Ambulance and Hick's Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service; to Rev. James Cullen for his very comforting words. A Special thanks to the pallbearers and for various acts of kindness from friends and neighbors such as floral tributes, donations, serving lunch after the funeral, and for transportation to and after the service. Also phone calls and cards and many messages of sympathy. A special thanks to my employer and all the boys at the Belleville Golf and Country Club. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Bill and Gladys, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews. God bless you all.

COMING EVENTS

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
BUSES TO MONTREAL BASEBALL GAMES
September 15 and 22nd and 29th. Box seats on 3rd base.

SEPT. 8
A trip to the new 700 acre zoo.

SEPT. 15
Our Last Trip this year to Niagara Falls.
962 9644
S3-3

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN FOR THE PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR AND PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS TO BEGIN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th AT 10.30 a.m.
Registration Forms May Be Picked Up At The
CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY
280 Pinnacle Street.
S3-2t

THE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NO. 94 WILL RE-OPEN WEDNESDAY
Sept. 4th, with a pot-luck supper 5.30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre Pinnacle St.
Entertainment Penny Bingo
Ag26-3t

HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING PROGRAM
Kelly's Hall on Herchimer Ave.
6.30 p.m. Wed., Sept. 4 and Thurs. Sept. 5
Last Course Before Opening Day
Call 962-0421 or 968-7195
Ag21-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WESTPARK VILLAGE
EXECUTIVE HOME
Four bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, pub-style, playroom, laundry, sewing room and garage on large lot.
NO AGENTS PLEASE
ASKING $49,000.
962-0687
Ag31-6t

3 FULLY SERVICED BUILDING LOTS — 75 x 175 FEET
Located on Hwy. No. 2 in Deseronto, each lot complete with basement excavation and footing for a house 24 x 48 feet.
$8,000. EACH, SOLD SEPARATELY OR $22,500 FOR ALL 3 TOGETHER
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL 354-3187 NAPANEE
Ag30-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street -- Open Until 9 p.m.

FOXBORO AREA

Ideal 3 bedroom bungalow with main level family room and fireplace. Large kitchen with extra cupboards and eating area, living room and L-dining area. Full basement. This attractive home is located on a 1½ acre lot with excellent garden area. Small barn and fenced section for the horse lovers. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

NO. 37 HIGHWAY NORTH

4 bedroom brick. Main floor family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Mom can watch the children from the well-designed kitchen which features Spanish Oak cupboards, 2 full baths, extensively carpeted. Asking $49,900.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

BLEECKER AVE.

4 bedroom family home. Extra large dining room - den - very large lot. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or home 962-8525.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

J.F. NELLES REALTOR

COTTAGE WITH WATERFRONT

On Moira Lake Island, north of Belleville, ideal cottage 25 x 14, completely furnished with 110 ft. waterfront. Excellent fishing, water skiing or snowmobiling in winter. The price is right — only $8,900.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — $32,900.00

Newly decorated 3 bedroom angelstone bungalow with 4-Pc. bath and vanity, panelled rec. room 28 x 12, well treed lot 150 x 200, and just a few minutes south of Belleville.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
BYRON STREET STARTER HOME

Only $14,900.00, 3 bedroom bungalow with city water and sewers, 3-Pc. bath, features deep lot 170 ft. Why not call for a view.

SOLID BRICK DUPLEX

Ideal location, both Apt. have two bedrooms, living room and kitchen, separate entrances, deep lot with two car garage. Only $36,900.00.

GILBERT STREET

cupboards, huge living room, full basement with panelled rec. room, could be 4th bedroom, features deep lot 120 ft., priced to sell.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

43 acres good land with barn 80 x 30, plus another excellent building 60 x 20 insulated with cement floors, good well on property, ideal building site with road frontage, approximately 8 acres maple bush and ash for added feature.

FEW MINUTES NORTH OF BELLEVILLE

Elegant side split with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, dining room, huge living room with fireplace, finished rec. room, deep lot. Don't delay — see it today. Only $36,900.00.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Large older brick home on almost 2 acres, beautifully landscaped, in excellent condition, with many extras. Located in a prime area near Belleville.

We have a good selection of residential homes in every price range to suit your purse from starter homes to elegant bungalows with fireplace and pools, some farms, and vacant land why not call us on our 24 hour answering service — we aim to please.

ON DUTY: RALPH BRAZEAU
252 N. Front — 966-1621
53 Albert St., Trenton — 392-6544

1½ storey frame house (2 b.r.), 28' x 24' outside dimensions. Buyer to remove from site by October 1, 1974. Presently located corner of Wilkie & Dundas. For inspection, phone 968-3501.
Ag23-6t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN STREET
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

Luxury in the country. Space, pleasant surroundings. Situated among the trees and hills at Holloway. A delightful 5 bedroom, two storey on a 2½ acre lot. Over 2,000 square feet of living space, featuring huge broadloom covered living room, separate dining room with walk-out patio doors. Kitchen with everyday eating area. 2 baths, full basement with 8 ft. stone faced fireplace, 13 x 18 ft. family room on the ground level, and much, much, more. There is a two car attached garage and a spring fed pond. Come see for yourself.

$24,900.00

Full price, 4 bedroom bungalow just 2 miles from the city limits. Spacious living room, separate dining room. Ideal for the larger family. Taxes just $198.00.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL
KAY CLARKE 968-8710
FRED CONLEY 968-6841
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
GORDON WOODS 962-8217
Ag31-3t

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

INCOME PROPERTY

This brick bungalow on a large lot is situated in a Central East Hill location in close proximity to hospital and schools. The basement apartment would offset monthly mortgage payments.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

We are proud of this beautiful Princess Model home in West Park Village. Its many features include - aluminum doors and screens, electric garage door, full vanity in bathroom with twin sinks, good closets in all rooms. In addition there is a sizeable existing 1st Mortgage available at a very attractive rate.

MAKE AN OFFER

This lovely sidesplit bungalow in quiet residential West Park Village seeks a new owner due to present owner leaving the city.

DUPLEX

Good investment income. Call us today in order to view this attractive new listing. Moderately priced.

PRE-CONFEDERATION FARM

Located 15 miles north of Belleville. The 2 storey stone house has been restored and in excellent condition. Includes farm buildings situated on rolling 50 acres.

4th THURLOW

Modest stucco and angelstone home on jumbo sized lot. Nicely treed, includes 1 car garage. Only $21,500.00.

COMMERCIAL SITE

Almost 1 acre of land on Station Street close to Liquor Store.

WHITE'S ROAD

Lovely wooded lot close to town. Over 2 acres of land. Cash or builders' terms.

ON DUTY: DON NICHOL BRAD TAYLOR
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
180 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
115 DUNDAS STREET E., TRENTON 392-9224
OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

962-3418

EASTWOOD PARK DRIVE

Ranch bungalow, attached garage, main floor laundry room, huge living room with fireplace. Rec. room with wet bar. Prestige East End location.

QUIET COUNTRY

New home, 3 extra large bedrooms. 1 acre site. Side split of exceptional quality. L-shaped living-dining room, fully carpeted. Financing can be arranged.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, finished rec. room, 2 car garage on a lot 80' x 190'. 8¾% mortgage. Asking only $38,500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

EAST END SPLIT LEVEL

This sparkling clean three bedroom side split is an excellent home for the young family as it is located on a quiet Cul-de-sac away from heavy traffic. Extra features include completely fenced yard, paved drive, finished rec. room and air-conditioning. 8½% mortgage available with good down payment. Call now!

FOUR-PLEX

Excellent income property 3 one-bedroom apartments and 1 nicely decorated 2-bedroom apartment. Ideal for the landlord. On a lot 82' x 132' with swimming pool. Centrally located for an easy walk downtown. Shown by appointment only!

JOYCE

374 Front Street, Belleville
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOB Roblin REALTOR

This lovely 3 bedroom bungalow is the popular "Sunliner" model, famous for its clean and easy to maintain style and layout. An ideal home for anyone retiring or the young family; it boasts a rec room with bar, laundry room and very easy to maintain wall panelling throughout. Make the friendly Village of Madoc your address.

NEW! NEW! NEW! HOMES and SUBDIVISION — Chatterton Valley. We have 2 homes to offer for sale in this quiet country sub-division which is only a few miles north of the city.
3-bedroom brick bungalow — full basement — 1241 sq. ft. for leisure living. Finished and ready for occupancy.
3-bedroom side-split. Brick and aluminum siding rec room can be finished if unconditional offers made shortly. Ready for occupancy by the end of the month.

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GOOD bed spring and mattress $30, electric stove 4 months old, $130. Reclining rocker $10, shampoo cleaner $25. Dial [illegible]
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10 INCH Dewalt radial arm saw, as new. Retail price $[illegible], Asking [illegible] firm. [illegible]

ONE upright original Heintzman and Company piano and bench, in excellent condition. Telephone [illegible] after 5 p.m. for further particulars.

FOR SALE: Sweet corn for freezers. Telephone [illegible] for particulars.

3 YEAR riding pony stallion with saddle, 1966 Oldsmobile, Tent trailer sleeps 3. Call [illegible]

TOMATOES — pick your own daily at Rosie's Bayview Orchards 2 to 9 p.m.

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CHROME kitchen set, good condition. Call [illegible] for further information.

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CLAPP'S favorite pears at reasonable price. W. Ross, R. R. 7, Belleville at Rossmore. Tel. [illegible]

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SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you!

GUNS, scopes, reloading supplies, knives, tackle, motors, canoes, boats, bought and traded. Kelly's Sport Shop, 349 North Front Street. [illegible]

FOR SALE

GUITAR LESSONSIC
GUITAR CLASSES
Starting Saturday
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At $2.00 Per Hour
Call: MRS. KAMMER
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ONE chesterfield bed, like new, 2 French doors in perfect condition. Phone [illegible]

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METAL lockers for sale, Phone [illegible] for details.

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1966 OLDSMOBILE convertible. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Make an offer. 118 Chatham Street. [illegible]

1968 G.M.C. VAN, V-8, standard, radio, fat white letter tires, needs paint, body good for a year. Phone [illegible] after 4 p.m.

1966 CHEV Biscayne V-8 automatic, 4 door certified, $[illegible] or best offer. 125 Ramon Dr., Middleton Park. [illegible]

1969 FORD convertible XL, A-1 condition. Apply 30 Harriett Street. Best offer.

1972 TOYOTA Corona 2000 cc. olive green in color. Telephone [illegible]

1966 FALCON window van, radio, reversible bench seat, insulated, 260 cu. standard, very minor body work required. $700. After 7 p.m. [illegible]

LOCATED in Frankford. Available Oct. 1st. Modern 2 bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished, carpet, heated, cable available. No children or pets. [illegible]

1970 CHRYSLER Newport, convertible, power steering, power brakes, 4 mag wheels, 8 track tape, 4 speakers, plush interior. Asking $2,200 or best offer. [illegible]

1973 FORD, 6 cylinder, half-ton. Low mileage. Phone [illegible] anytime.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe model, has radio, gas heater and low mileage. $1600. For more detailed information telephone [illegible]

1961 WILLY'S Jeep, with plow and 4-ton winch, good tires, good mechanical condition, needs a little body work, $1[illegible], or best offer. Phone [illegible] anytime.

1966 "PONTIAC Parisienne", power steering, power brakes, radio (AM-FM), telephone [illegible]

1972 DODGE Van, good condition, power brakes, power steering, V-8. For further information telephone Madoc 1-473-[illegible]

1965 PONTIAC 4-door, automatic, big six, radio. As is $[illegible]. [illegible]

1968 PONTIAC, 2-door hardtop, 327 automatic, power equipped, new tires, radio, very clean interior, body work begun, recent mechanical fitness certificate $[illegible]. Phone [illegible]

HORSES

6 YEAR OLD BAY MARE
Hackney-Standardbred
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SEVEN OAKS Riding Stable, horseback riding $4.00 an hour. West Moira St., Belleville ½ mile west of Sidney Inn. [illegible]

TWO year old Chestnut mare with four white feet, stands 15 hands, potential jumper $[illegible]. Telephone [illegible] for further particulars.

ORIGINAL antique McLaughlin buggy. Arch axle, wooden wheels, hard rubber rims, brass hubs, and McLaughlin plaque. Excellent condition. Phone [illegible] after 6 p.m.

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FOUND — Ladies glasses in flowered case, bifocals in Bridge St. area. Call [illegible]

LOST in Quinte Mall, one pair prescription sun glasses in black frames $20. reward. Phone 613-[illegible] collect.

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TENDERS

Ontario Hydro

PICKERING GENERATING STATION B
DISMANTLING AND RE-ERECTION OF A STEEL PIPE FABRICATION SHOP

Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit tenders for the dismantling and re-erection of a Steel Pipe Fabrication Shop, Building 180 ft. long x 60 ft. wide x 25 ft. high and the supply and erection of a 120 ft. long x 24 ft. wide x 12 ft. high lean-to at Pickering Generating Station B located in the town of Pickering.
Tenders will be received up to 3:00 p.m. EDT, Thursday, September 26, 1974; immediately thereafter they will be opened publicly in the Ontario Hydro Board Room (19th Floor), 620 University Ave., Toronto. Work is to be scheduled for completion by December 1, 1974.
Tendering documents may be obtained:
- FROM: 77 Bloor St. W., Toronto, 3rd Floor reception desk for for inspection only.
- WRITE: Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6.
- PHONE: [illegible] Ext. [illegible]

A refundable deposit of $[illegible] is payable for each set of documents.
Tendering documents may also be inspected at the offices of the Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston and Ontario Construction Associations.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bearer bond and the successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond. Further details are contained in the tendering documents.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

TENDERS

Ministry of Housing
Ontario Housing Corporation

MODIFIED TENDERS
are invited for the
CONSTRUCTION OF 35 FAMILY HOUSING UNITS
in the
TOWN OF TRENTON
ONTARIO

These units are to be sited on land now owned by the Corporation.
PRELIMINARY DRAWINGS ARE SUPPLIED
Preliminary drawings, tender forms, specifications and information may be obtained from the Toronto offices of the Corporation. Submissions for this project will be received at the offices of the Ontario Housing Corporation, 13th Floor, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, not later than 3.00 p.m. E.D.S.T., Wednesday, October 2nd, 1974.
TENDERS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED ON THE DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE
The lowest priced tender or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Professional Paint & Varnish Removal
From Antiques, Furniture, Etc.
We Can Strip Almost Anything
We use no acid, caustic or lye solution. There is no better process to give you a good surface to start re-finishing. Call anytime.
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NOTICE

Corporation Of The County Of Hastings

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO TO WIT:
By virtue of a warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Hastings, bearing date of the 10th day of June 1974, sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the County of Hastings will be held in the Court House, in the City of Belleville at the hour of Ten o'clock in the morning on Wednesday, October 9, 1974 unless the taxes are sooner paid.
Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been published in the Ontario Gazette on the 6th day of July, 1974, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office. Dated at the Treasurer's office this 10th day of June, 1974.
Carl E. Bateman,
Clerk Treasurer and Administrator,
County of Hastings.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF GARAGE EQUIPMENT [illegible] AND BATTERY BOOSTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT, CAR PARTS AND OIL, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
At The
ESSO GARAGE
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[illegible]

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CLOVERLEAF Air Cooled Engines, Sales and Service, [illegible]. Service dealer for Briggs & Stratton, Kohler, Tecumseh, Gilson, OMC, MTD, Homelite Chain Saws, Ariens and Canadiana Mowers, Tillers and Tractors.

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LEEMAN'S Antiques, china, glass, Canadian and English furniture, ¼ mile up Rednersville Road, R. R. 1, Belleville [illegible]

Appraisals
APPRAISAL Specialist (613) [illegible] J. John Halloran, Broker. P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 175 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) [illegible]

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CANADIAN Admiral Corporation and Canadian General Electric, in and out of warranty repairs for your refrigerator and appliances. Call our authorized factory service depot, Webster's Refrigeration and Appliance Service, [illegible]

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DRESSED steer meat, Quarters, halves or whole, cut, frozen and wrapped. Government inspected. For quality beef at fair prices phone Ivan Moy, [illegible]. P.S. We can furnish quality references from our consumer customers.

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COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. [illegible], Belleville.

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CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Fiskio Electric, 294 Pinnacle Street, [illegible]. Free Parking.

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CUSTOM Kitchen and bathroom remodelling, counter tops, high quality, custom design cabinets, wide range to choose from sales and installation. Free estimates, low budget terms. Highland Construction, [illegible]

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Orv's Landscaping Service, Residential and Commercial, Seeding and sodding, grass cutting, snow plowing, etc. Complete ground maintenance. Annual contracts available, [illegible]

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WILL repair pumps, call after 5 p.m. and weekends, [illegible]

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TRAILER hitches installed. Trailer manufacturing tag-along, 5th wheel, custom boat trailers, all types of railings, portable welding. Leeman's Ornamental Iron, R. R. 1, Belleville, Rednersville Road, [illegible]

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TENDERS

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PROJECT: Renovate Workshop Facilities, Hangar 10, CFB Trenton, Ontario.
File: TR 411 10
SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1974
Plans, specifications and tender forms will be available for viewing at Construction Associations at Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Oshawa, Peterborough and DCL Toronto Branch Office. Tender documents may be obtained by General Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of $[illegible] payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.
Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.
N. J. Smith, Secretary,
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
[illegible] Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1A 0K3

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTIONS will be held at the Stirk Turkey Ville, 14 miles north of Belleville, ½ miles east of Hwy. No. 37, in Roslin.
Consignments of Antiques, Collectibles, Good Quality Furniture are invited anytime from the local area and community, call
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No consignment too small. Pick-up can be arranged. In order for quick sale, call now.
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BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
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22 BEEF cows with calves, cows have been rebred. Phone [illegible] (Plainfield).

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Long Terms — Low Rate
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Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	72	63	.533	—
St. Louis	69	65	.515	2½
Philadelphia	66	69	.489	6
Montreal	61	70	.466	9
New York	60	71	.458	10
Chicago	55	75	.423	14½
West				
Los Angeles	84	50	.627	—
Cincinnati	81	54	.600	3½
Atlanta	75	61	.551	10
Houston	69	65	.515	15
San Francisco	61	74	.452	23½
San Diego	50	86	.368	35

Results Monday

Pittsburgh 7-11 Philadelphia 4-1
Atlanta 8-4 San Diego 2-0
San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 8 Houston 1
Houston 4 Cincinnati 3
Montreal at St. Louis, ppd., rain
New York at Chicago, ppd., rain

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 8 Houston 1
New York 3 Atlanta 0
Montreal 2 Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8 San Francisco 1
Chicago 4 San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6 Pittsburgh 2

Results Saturday

San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2
New York 6 Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 10 Montreal 3
Philadelphia 10 Houston 6
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Matlack 11-10 and Seaver 9-8) at Chicago (Bonham 11-18 and Detorre 1-1)
Montreal (Rogers 12-18 and Walktr 2-0) at St. Louis (Curtis 8-12 and McGlothen 15-8) N
San Diego (Friesleben 9-9) at Atlanta (Capra 12-7) N
Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-10) N
Cincinnati (Kirby 9-8) at Houston (Roberts 9-11) N
San Francisco (Bryant 3-13) at Los Angeles (Rau 12-6) N

Games Wednesday

New York at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis N
Cincinnati at Houston N
San Francisco at Los Angeles N

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	72	62	.537	
New York	71	63	.530	1
Baltimore	69	65	.515	3
Cleveland	65	66	.496	5½
Milwaukee	65	71	.478	8
Detroit	62	71	.466	9½
West				
Oakland	78	57	.578	
Kansas City	69	65	.515	8½
Texas	70	66	.515	8½
Minnesota	67	68	.496	11
Chicago	66	69	.489	12
California	53	83	.385	26

Results Monday

New York 3-2 Milwaukee 1-3
Baltimore 1-1 Boston 0-0
Chicago 6 Kansas City 4
Oakland 6 California 4
Minnesota 9 Texas 3
Cleveland at Detroit, ppd., rain

Results Sunday

Oakland 5 Detroit 3
Minnesota 9 Boston 6
New York 7 Chicago 5
Milwaukee 3 California 1
Baltimore 7 Kansas City 1
Texas 10 Cleveland 3

Results Saturday

Milwaukee 6 California 5
Minnesota 6 Boston 2
Detroit 7 Oakland 3
Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2
Texas 2 Cleveland 0
New York 18 Chicago 6

Probable Pitchers Today

California (Ryan 17-14) at Oakland (Holtzman 16-13) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 13-15) at Texas (Hargan 10-8) N
Chicago (Kucek 0-0) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 8-7) N
Cleveland (G. Perry 17-9 and Bosman 5-3) at Detroit (LaGrow 8-15 and Holdsworth 0-2) N

Games Wednesday

Milwaukee at New York
California at Oakland N
Minnesota at Texas N
Chicago at Kansas City N
Cleveland at Detroit N
Boston at Baltimore N

Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	575	79	204	.355
Zisk, Pgh	455	65	148	.325
Garvey, LA	536	80	174	.325
Oliver, Pgh	500	81	160	.320
Brock, SL	519	85	164	.316
Smith, SL	413	62	130	.315
Stargell, Pgh	412	76	129	.313
Buckner, LA	467	66	146	.313
Gross, Hou	482	66	150	.311
Cardenal, Chi	432	63	133	.308

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Wynn, Los Angeles, 29.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 106; Schmidt, 103.

Pitching (13 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 13-3, .813.

American League

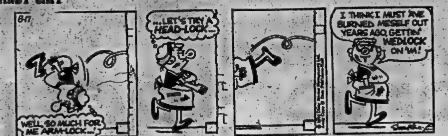
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	506	74	186	.368
Orta, Chi	433	60	139	.321
McRae, KC	442	61	140	.317
Yas'ski, Bos	439	81	137	.312
Jackson, Oak	428	78	132	.308
Maddox, NY	364	58	112	.308
Randle, Tex	439	59	135	.308
Allen, Chi	450	83	137	.304
Robinson, Bal	440	37	133	.302
Piniella, NY	429	60	129	.301

Home runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, 28.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 108; Bando, Oakland, 88.

Pitching (13 decisions): Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 10-4, .714; Hunter, Oakland, 21-10, .677; Tiant, Boston, 20-10, .667.

ANDY CAPP



Fireworks as Pirates Sweep Phils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates' 7-4, 11-1 Labor Day sweep over Philadelphia left some bad feelings among a couple of the Phillies.

"We're going to get even," vowed Philadelphia second baseman Dave Cash, who was struck in the batting helmet by a pitch during the eighth inning of the nightcap.

"And if nobody else on this team will throw the ball, I will."

Phils relief pitcher Eddie Watt made his feelings perfectly clear.

"The next time I throw a baseball in this park, I will be trying to kill somebody, and that somebody will be a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates," vowed Watt.

Bruce said the pitch to Cash, a fastball, slipped from his hand because of a chronic blister on his middle finger. He said he talked briefly with Cash after the game and that Cash didn't indicate any anger.

"Dave knows better than that," Kison said.

"I'm not going to take a shot at anybody with an 11-0 lead. It's a ridiculous subject to bring up. We're on the field to win games, not play games."

That did not satisfy Cash.

"He was trying to intimidate me," said Cash. "A pitcher who doesn't have better control than that doesn't belong in the big leagues."

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, Houston Astros edged Cincinnati Reds 4-3, Atlanta Braves swept a pair from San Diego Padres 8-2 and 4-0, and Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets at Chicago Cubs were rained out.

In Sunday's games, Philadelphia beat Houston 8-1, New York blanked Atlanta 3-0, Montreal edged Cincinnati 2-1, St. Louis defeated San Francisco 8-1, Chicago beat San Diego 4-1 and Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 6-2.

Saturday scores: San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2, New York 6 Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 10 Montreal 3, Philadelphia 10 Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 3.

Pittsburgh's victory increased its lead in the NL East to 2½ games over St. Louis, which was rained out.

While Pittsburgh's bats have been making the noise, the Pirates' pitching has been equally important in the team's climb to the top of the NL East. The Pirates have won 10 of their last 12 outings, and they've given up an average of just 2.5 runs a game.

DAVE CASH

"We're like the Mets of last year," said slugger Willie Stargell, who had two homers, a double, two singles and drove in five runs in Monday's doubleheader.

"It's a good feeling, especially against a contending team," said Pittsburgh outfielder Richie Zisk, whose grand-slam homer highlighted the nightcap. It was his third homer in five games.

Doug Rader's sixth-inning homer, his 15th of the season, turned out to be the winning run for Houston and prevented the Reds from gaining ground on Los Angeles, which retained its 3½-game lead in the NL West.

After Rader's homer gave the Astros a 4-2 lead, the Reds nearly tied the game in the seventh.

Pete Rose and Joe Morgan singled, and both runners moved up when Greg Gross misplayed Morgan's hit. Johnny Bench then doubled to left, scoring Rose, but Morgan was thrown out at the plate.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson was ejected for arguing the play by home-plate umpire Jerry Dale.

Two-run homers by Ed Goodson and Chris Speier in the sixth inning and a solo shot by pitcher Jim Barr in the seventh powered the Giants to victory.

Barr, 11-8, scattered seven hits in addition to hitting his first career home run.

The Dodgers led 3-0 behind Andy Messersmith, 16-6, with two out in the sixth when Gary Matthews got an infield single and Goodson followed with his fifth homer of the season. Dave Kingman then singled and Speier hit his home run, No. 8, to put the Giants in front.

Two home runs by Dave Johnson and one each by Darrell Evans, Ralph Garr and Dusty Baker led Atlanta to its sweep as Phil Niekro pitched a four-hitter in the opener and Ron Reed a three-hitter in the nightcap.

San Diego suffered its seventh consecutive loss and 31st in 38 games.

Johnson and Evans homered in the opener, while Johnson, Garr and Baker each blasted home runs in the second game.

Sports Briefs

SOX BUY McCARVER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals have sold veteran catcher-first baseman Tim McCarver to Boston Red Sox of the American League for an undetermined amount of cash, Cardinal officials announced Saturday. McCarver was dropped from the St. Louis roster Thursday night when the National League club brought up catcher Marc Hill and first baseman Keith Hernandez from Tulsa of the American Association.

CLAIMS RECORD

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (AP) — Veljko Rogosic, Yugoslavian marathon swimmer, claimed a world record Monday by covering 26 miles of choppy sea between Hvar Island and this Adriatic port in 10 hours.

RACING CAREER OVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Current, winner of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, has a chip fracture of the right front ankle and will never race again, trainer Lou Rondinello said Monday. The three-year-old colt, owned by John W. Galbreath, suffered the injury last Saturday in the Lawrence Realization at Belmont, his first race on grass. The horse has been syndicated for $4 million and will stand at stud at Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm in Kentucky.

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Red Sox Bats are Silent

Yankees Just One Game Off the Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Red Sox were supposed to have a day off today.

But because their hitters took an unscheduled day off Monday, the day off is cancelled.

The hitters didn't call in sick Monday, but the Boston bats were certainly ailing and the faltering Red Sox managed only five hits—two of them bunts—in dropping a doubleheader to the surging Baltimore Orioles, both by 1-0 scores.

However, the Sox held on to first place in the American League's East Division by one game over New York when the Yankees split a twin bill with Milwaukee Brewers, winning the opener 3-1 but dropping the nightcap 3-2. Baltimore is only three games out.

Elsewhere, Chicago's Wilbur Wood became a 20-game winner for the fourth year in a row as the White Sox rallied to beat Kansas City Royals 6-4 in 10 innings, Oakland A's edged California Angels 6-4 and Minnesota Twins beat Texas Rangers 9-3. Cleveland and Detroit were rained out.

In Sunday's action, Oakland beat Detroit 5-3, Minnesota beat Boston 9-6, New York downed Chicago 7-5, Milwaukee defeated California 3-1, Baltimore beat Kansas City 7-1 and Texas whipped Cleveland 10-3.

Saturday's scores: Milwaukee 6 California 5, Minnesota 6 Boston 2, Detroit 7 Oakland 3, Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2, Texas 2 Cleveland 0, New York 18 Chicago 6.

BOB GRICH

The Orioles stretched their longest win streak of the season to six games and extended Boston's slide to five in a row when Ross Grimsley hurled a three-hitter in the opener—Bobby Grich's fourth-inning homer off 20-game winner Luis Tiant was the only run—and Mike Cuellar went him one better by firing a two-hitter in the nightcap.

Paul Blair's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the third inning enabled Cuellar to outduel Bill Lee.

Boston manager Darrell Johnson ordered extra batting practice for today.

He refused to be discouraged by the recent turn of events that has seen Boston's lead chopped from seven games to one in the last 10 days.

"There's no way you can get low when all it is is lack of hitting," Johnson said.

The Yankees equalled their longest winning streak of the season at six games by taking the opener behind Rudy May's four-hit pitching, but the Brewers built a 3-0 lead in the nightcap on an RBI single by ex-Yankee Mike Hegan and Tim Johnson's two-run single and held on behind Tom Murphy's clutch relief pitching.

Wood survived a 13-hit Kansas City attack and became the first White Sox pitcher ever to win 20 games four years in a row. Jorge Orta's two-run double in the 10th inning provided Wood's triumph after a two-run pinch double by Ron Santo capped a three-run rally in the eighth that erased a 4-1 Kansas City lead.

Home runs by Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi highlighted Oakland's win and increased the A's lead in the AL West to 8½ games over Kansas City and Texas. Frank Robinson and John Doherty homered for California.

ROSS GRIMSLEY

Joe Decker pitched a six-hitter and Eric Soderholm, Craig Kusick and Tony Oliva homered for Minnesota. Toby Harrah hit his 19th homer for Texas. Seven of them have come against the Twins.

Sport Briefs

DIES AFTER FIGHT

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Charles (Big Boy) Cutajar of Malta died Monday from a hemorrhage due to a cut vein in his head after losing a comeback fight to Italian heavyweight Francesco Piccanelli. The fight Sunday ended in the fourth round and Cutajar, 32, was taken to hospital bleeding heavily from the nose.

FALLS TAKES TITLE

REPENTIGNY, Que. (CP) — Niagara Falls won first place Sunday in the midget category of the National Baseball Championships, defeating Quebec City 3-0. Quebec City took second place and Melville, Sask., third.

Swede, Finn Win Junior Championships

OTTAWA (CP) — Helena Anliot of Sweden and Leo Palin of Finland won the individual 18-and-under titles at the Canadian Open junior tennis championships on Saturday.

Miss Anliot defeated Kako Nakagawa of Japan 6-3, 6-2 in the final while Palin edged Dave Carter of Australia 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in a match that lasted two hours.

Richard Makon of Toronto won the boys 16-and-under title, defeating Owen Pellew of Toronto 6-4, 6-1.

In the girls 16-and-under, 14-year-old Wendy Burkhart of Toledo, Ohio, defeated Anna Baldieras of Mexico, 6-1, 6-4.

In the men's 18-and-under doubles, Palin and Chris Lewis of New Zealand defeated Luis Enck of Brazil and Tine Prinsloo of South Africa 6-1, 3-6 and 7-5 while Miss Anliot and Eric Stenoenger of Sweden [illegible] the mixed doubles title by defeating Miss Burkhart and Lewis 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Football Standings

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CFL

Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	P
B.C.	4	2	121	92	8
Edmonton	4	2	122	80	8
Sask	4	3	120	130	8
Winnipeg	3	3	110	140	6
Calgary	1	6	118	146	2

Results Monday

Winnipeg [illegible] 18
Edmonton 20 Calgary 18

Game Sunday

Saskatchewan at B.C.

Landers Pitches Tony's To Senior Championship

VICTORIA (CP) — Oshawa Tonys kept the Canadian men's softball championship in Ontario, defeating British Columbia on Saturday 2-1 in an extra-inning game played before a paid crowd of 2,883.

It was their eighth consecutive win of the championships upset in the first game of the tournament when they failed to score against the Yukon. And it was the second [illegible] over Victoria Bate Construction, representing B.C. for the fifth time in six years.

Pete Landers, a burly left-hander picked up for the Canadian tournament from [illegible] Globals, pitched both victories over B.C.

He beat them 1-0 in a 12-inning game Friday, then triumphed again after the Victoria team earned another chance by winning the losers' bracket in the double [illegible] final among the four teams which qualified out of round-robin preliminary play.

Landers, who pitched in six of the nine games played by Tonys, was [illegible] valuable player. He pitched 4 2-3 innings, struck out 84, walked six, gave up eight hits, and didn't give up his only run until the sixth inning of the last game.

He was the winning pitcher in five games, and saved another by striking out three batters on 10 pitches in the last inning with his club leading 1-0 and two runners on base.

It looked for a while Saturday as if Landers would be the losing pitcher. When a two-out single by Bob Holness ended his scoreless streak, Tony's had only two innings left and B.C. pitcher Stan Kern was in fine form.

Kern got through the Ontario sixth inning, and was within three outs of the victory when Paul Gibbons opened the seventh inning with a double. That brought what was to become a controversial pitching change, with B.C. manager Joe Patterson removing Kern and replacing him with Dave Ruthowsky.

Ruthowsky was hit hard. Ed Neudorf lined out to right-fielder Reg Underwood but Phil Solomon smashed a hit into centre field to score Gibbons with the tying run.

Bob Solomon led off the eighth with another single, was bunted to second base by Landers, and scored on a single by Jack Snedden.

It was the 37th game of the tournament, which started with 10 provincial winners and the champions of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Perfect weather and the title challenge by the Victoria team combined to set an attendance record, 46,777. The old attendance record was about 27,000, set last year in Hull, Que.

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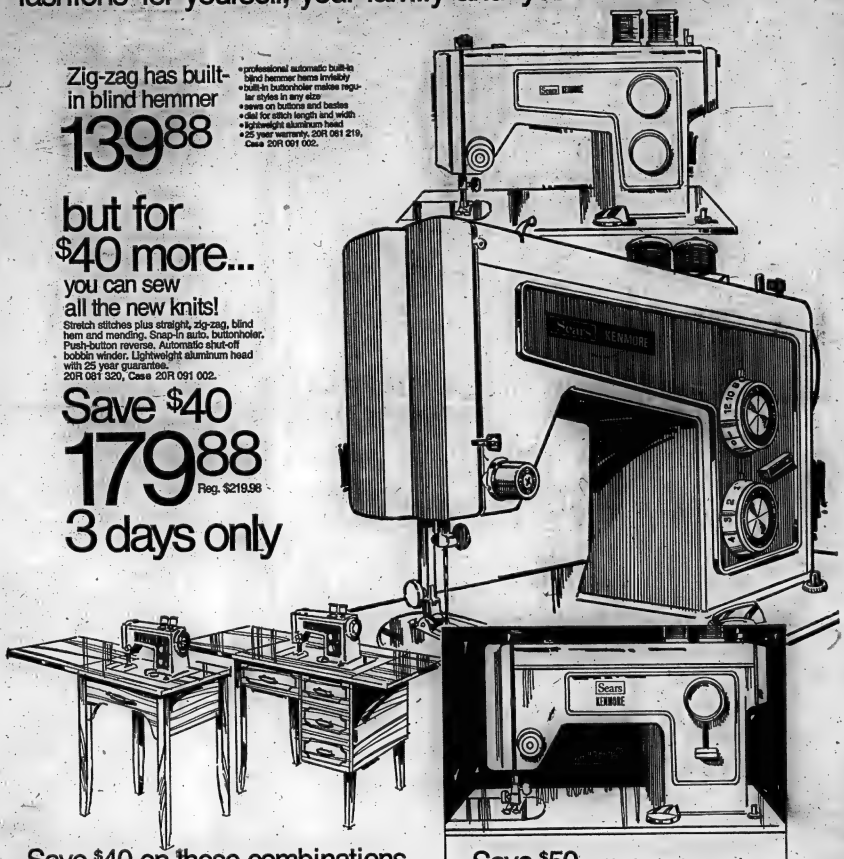

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(CP Photo)

Vote Favors Working

Toronto Transit Back to Normal

TORONTO (CP) — The transit strike which paralysed Metropolitan Toronto for 23 days has ended and operations were back to normal early today.

Most of the 5,700 members of Division 13, Amalgamated Transit Union, took part in secret balloting Tuesday. Of the 4,838 members who voted, 78 per cent were in favor of returning to work.

Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) officials reported that full service resumed by 6 a.m. today, although subway trains might be less frequent than normal during peak hours. All-night bus, tram and trolley routes started at midnight Tuesday night.

For four days, the workers had defied a law passed in the Ontario legislature ordering them back to work. Whether the TTC will seek permission from the Ontario Labor Relations Board to prosecute the workers individually or the union as a whole was still unanswered Tuesday night.

Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey said the question of punishment of the union was "a highly emotional issue" with the public, and he wanted "a cooling-off period" during the next few days before having the commission decide on it.

In announcing the results of the vote, union division president Leonard Moynehan said all the union members must abide by the union rules and return to work.

Mr. Moynehan said that because the right to strike was taken away by the government, it was the government's duty to ensure that the workers would receive justice from the arbitrator.

"The men will work until the report of the arbitrator is handed down. If he ydon't get a fair shake from the arbitrator, I don't know what their attitude will be."

The fact that more than 1,000 transit employees voted to defy the law was a matter of concern to some union officials.

TTC Chairman Karl Mallette also expressed concern that workers who voted against returning might refuse to go to work.

"There have been several votes in the last few days, but they haven't all been obeyed," he said. "What about the 22 per cent who voted no? Are they going to wildcat?"

Mr. Moynehan said the deadlock that led to the strike must never happen again.

Labor Minister John MacBeth plans to appoint an arbitrator in the dispute within the next two weeks.

As strikers voted, they also signed for transit runs for the next six weeks.

Members of two other unions that had been on strike against the TTC returned to their jobs before the vote. They consist of about 150 electricians and about 100 machinists, whose differences with the TTC also will be submitted to arbitration.

80,000 Kurds Flee Iraqi Air Raids

KERMANSHAH (Reuter) — More than 80,000 Kurds fleeing Iraqi bombing raids have streamed into a dozen refugee camps established by Iran along its 450-mile western border.

Iran's Red Cross organization, called the Red Lion and Sun Society, says that the numbers crossing the no-man's land border region have increased to 7,000 a day.

Foreign journalists in Tehran for the Asian Games were flown to the refugee camps as part of an Iranian move to call world attention to the magnitude of the problem.

Tehran newspapers have also published editorials criticizing an alleged lack of interest shown by the International Red Cross and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in the situation.

The refugee problem arises from a long and bitter dispute between the Arab rulers of Iraq and the Kurds who are seeking autonomy for their mountainous homeland in the north of Iraq.

The Kurds have rejected government proposals for limited self-rule.

Neighboring states are watching the conflict closely, partly because of a recent flood of Soviet military equipment into the country.

Red Lion and Sun Society officials, concerned over a possible Bangladesh-scale refugee influx, said Iran had coped with it alone for the last eight months but the flow is reaching the level where help is needed.

The society's special representative for refugees, Dr. Sohrab Shaybani, said Iran is the only country assisting the refugees. Turkey had closed its border to them.

Iran's own Kurdish population in the border provinces of Azerbaijan, Kurdistan and Kermanshah is put at about 2½ million.

The largest refugee camp is at Siryas, 35 miles from the border. The camp, built for 2,-00, now houses 12,000 people in long lines of tents.

News Briefs

Woman Stabbed

TORONTO (CP) — A 19-year-old expectant mother was stabbed six times in the back Tuesday and left lying in a pool of blood in the milk store she operated here. Voula Kamperogianis is in critical condition today following surgery Tuesday night.

Printing Press Seized

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP officers Tuesday arrested four persons and confiscated a printing press believed to have been used to print thousands of counterfeit Canadian and United States bank notes in the last several years. An RCMP spokesman said one of the most active forgery rings in Canada had been broken. The names of those arrested were withheld until police complete their investigations. Several more arrests are expected, he said.

Unions Gets Cash

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — An Australian union official said Tuesday seven maritime unions had demanded and received $28,000 before they allowed a freighter with a foreign crew, including Asians, to dock at Sydney. E. V. Elliott, secretary of the Seamen's Union, said the money represented the difference in the wages paid to the crew and that which would have had to be paid to an Australian crew. The money was put into union funds, he said. Labor Minister Clyde Cameron said later it is "highly improper" for the money to be paid the unions rather than given to the foreign crew.

Decision Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may not announce his terms for granting conditional amnesty to Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders until Monday or Tuesday of next week. Jerald terHorst, the president's press secretary, said Tuesday Ford wants to discuss amnesty again with officials of the defence and justice departments and "has some ideas of his own he wants them to consider."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Alderman suggests tunnel as possible alternative to new Bay bridge. Story on first page, second section.

- Picton Utilities Commission asks town for debenture issue. Page 3.
- Tomato - - - no matter how you say it, they're good. Page 7.
- Rollins puts Arnprior on sidelines. Page 18.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with some afternoon cloudiness in most southern Ontario centres today. Highs will be about 65 with temperatures dropping to about 45 overnight.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	44
One Year Ago	78	60

Rainfall — Trace

Public Housing Faces Obstacles

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC), which has 11,846 families and senior citizens on its waiting lists, said Tuesday it is having trouble getting housing starts approved because of opposition from local municipalities.

"Public housing is a bit like the subway system," Grant Maxwell, OHC information officer, said. "Everyone's in favor of it as long as it isn't in their neighborhood.

Consulate Raided By French Family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We came out because the American police said they'd help us," said Charlotte Berenguer. "We decided there was no use in staying forever," said her daughter, Jackie.

Joseph Berenguer, his wife, son and three daughters, occupied the French consulate here for seven hours Tuesday.

The French nationals said they were frustrated over repeated attempts to settle a 12-year-od claim for $20,000 for land confiscated when France granted independence to Algeria in 1962.

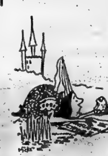
The Berenguers, who run a delicatessen in Santa Barbara, entered the office of Consul-General Jean Francois Roux Tuesday afternoon, ejected its lone occupant, a secretary, and nailed the doors shut.

They said they planned to fast for justice and announced: "We have enough gasoline to burn down the building and we're willing to burn with it unless we get justice."

Finally, Peter Noel Medina, 46, a friend who said he had similar claims, told them they had won the public's attention and could do no more good by extending their stay. They voted to come out.

Three one-gallon glass jugs of clear liquid found in the consulate offices were labeled in red: "Danger-Gasoline." But a fire department spokesman said they contained water.

Ben Wicks



"You mean you want to be a human again?"

Today's Chuckle

A child's idea of a balanced diet is a candy bar in one hand and an ice-cream cone in the other.

More Massacres Alleged; Greeks Question Identities

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — More bodies were dug up today from a grave at the Turkish-Cypriot village of Maratha, and the Turks reported two more massacres in which they said 158 Turkish-Cypriots may have died.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit threatened "serious measures" against the Greek-Cypriots if the massacres continue.

Officers of the United Nations peace force counting skulls removed from a garbage pit outside Maratha said 84 men, women and children had been buried in the grave. Survivors in the village 12 miles northwest of Famagusta said the victims were Turkish - Cypriots slain by Greek-Cypriot gunmen.

The Greek-Cypriot government of President Glafkos Clerides contended that the corpses might be those of Greek-Cypriots missing in the district. A Nicosia newspaper said a medallion found on one of the bodies belonged to a Greek-Cypriot woman who lived six miles from Maratha and was missing with her seven-year-old son.

The Turkish-Cypriot defence minister, Osman Orek, told reporters he has been informed of two more alleged massacres.

He said 98 Turkish-Cypriots were missing from villages near the south coast and were believed buried in Palodhia, but Greek-Cypriot police there refused to let UN investigators search for the grave.

Orek also said that he has information that 62 Turkish-Cypriot civilians from Timi, west of Limassol, have been killed and buried in that area.

The Clerides government has called for an independent investigation by the UN force and the International Red Cross of all atrocity reports, and Vice-President Rauf Denktash, the leader of the Turkish-Cypriot community, said he would welcome the inquiry. But nothing has been done about getting it.

Ecevit said Turkey is determined "absolutely to find a solution" to the political future of Cyprus. "We shall not trust the lives of Turkish-Cypriots to the Greek-Cypriots," he said.

Teachers Say They Were Fired For Marrying Outside Church

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two former Essex County Separate School Board teachers say they were fired by the board because they were married this year in civil cremonies outside th Roman Catholic Church.

Patricia Podgorsky and Susan Porter say they have appealed their cases to the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA), bargaining agent and representative for the province's separate school board teachers.

Leo Normandeau, OECTA president, said, however, the association can take no action until the teachers' letters of appeal are received by his office.

The cases then will be studied by the OECTA's provincial executive at its next meeting, probably Sept. 13, to determine whether the association will support the appeals.

Mrs. Porter said in an interview that board superintendent Gerald Dwyer gave her May 17 off so she could get married. She said Mr. Dwyer was aware at the time she was to be married in a civil ceremony to a divorced man but he did not caution her that this might cost her her job.

She said that on June 11 she was told by an assistant board superintendent not to return to her Grade 5 class at St. Anthony's school in nearby Harrow because her contract had been terminated.

She appealed the termination of her contract to a board of reference in August and won, she said.

The tribunal ruled that because a board must terminate contracts by the end of May and November to take effect at the end of June and December, her contract was valid until Dec. 31.

Several years ago, Mrs. Podgorsky divorced her first husband and filed with the Roman Catholic Church for an annulment. The annulment has not yet been granted.

The school board ruled that the women, by contracting civil marriages, should be formally dismissed because they "did not give an example of respect for the Roman Catholic Church."

Munro Visiting Vancouver To Probe Grain Blockade

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro arrived here Tuesday to investigate a grain handlers' dispute which has halted export of 85 per cent of the grain that flows through West Coast ports.

It was not known what direction his attempts to solve the dispute will take.

"I first want to be fully appraised of the situation here in talks with my officials," the minister said when asked if he had contacted representatives of the grain elevator companies and the Grain Workers Union.

A work stoppage at Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd., United Grain Growers Ltd., Alberta Wheat Pool, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Burrard Terminals Ltd. began here Aug. 26 following a lengthy dispute between the companies and Local 333, GWU.

Until the full stoppage began, the 550 grain workers had been on a work slowdown.

The dispute revolves around a report prepared by conciliator Dr. Neil Perry which calls for pay increases of 87 and 65 cents an hour in a two-year contract plus cost-of-living adjustments and a new pension plan.

The base rate, when the old contract expired Nov. 30, 1973, was $4.96 an hour.

The union accepted the Perry report, but the companies rejected it on grounds that it would be inflationary.

Meanwhile in Ottawa Tuesday, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said he hopes there will be "some movement" towards a solution of the grain handlers' strike by Thursday.

Mr. Trudeau said he was puzzled by the failure of western grain farmers to demand an early end to the tie-up. But the prime minister said the federal government is determined not to call Parliament into emergency session to legislate a settlement.

He said the government had expected that the largely producer-owned grain companies would be urged by grain farmers to settle with the union.

"The demurrage charges are going to the farmer," he said. "It is his money and I would think he would want an early settlement."

Match Stick Wizardry

Stanley Hopgood of Andover, England, puts the finishing touches to a six and one-half foot-high replica of the Tower Bridge in Wuppertal, West Germany. Hopgood spent two and one-half years constructing the model for which he used an approximate 4,000 match sticks collected by his friends.
AP Photo)

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DEATHS

BOWEN, Mrs. Edith May — Of 88 Grant Street, Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Tuesday, September 3, 1974, in her 72nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Thompson. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Bowen. Dear mother of Ronald, Deseronto, Mrs. Susan Green, of Toronto and lovingly remembered by 3 grandchildren Edward and Lynda. Dear sister of Mrs. Grace Knight of Belleville, Mrs. Viola Gilbert, Napanee, Mrs. Leva Gilbert, Newburg.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral service will be held Friday, September 6th at 2 p.m. Pastor Robert Thompson of Deseronto United Church officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 84-31

CARON, John Edward — Of Deseronto, passed away at Dryden, Ontario on Saturday, August 31, 1974, in his 64th year. Dear son of the late Joseph Alfred (Fred) Caron and the late Delia DeForge. Dear brother of Ernest of Kingston, Jim of Deseronto, Mrs. Ed Willis (Mary) of Bandale, Ontario, Mrs. Howard French (Clara), Deseronto, Mrs. George Lindsay (Blanche) of Downsview.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Mass on Friday, September 6th at 11 a.m.

Interment Parish Cemetery. 84-31

CLOSSON, Infant Tina Elizabeth Ann — (Stillborn) at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1974. Dear daughter of Monty and Doreen Closson, Belleville. First granddaughter for Bill and Betty Closson, R.R. 7, Belleville and granddaughter of Mrs. Violet Gill of Belleville.

Committal service only on Thursday, September 5th, 1974.

McFARLANE, Dorland W. — Of 169 Foster Ave., Belleville at Kingston General Hospital Monday, Sept. 2, 1974, in his 69th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Gray. Dear father of Carl McFarlane, Whitby, (Betty) Mrs. Joseph Bailey, (Shirley) Mrs. Robert Horwood and (Marie) Mrs. William Sargent, all of Belleville. Loved by 9 grandchildren. Dear brother of Frank McFarlane, Selby, Fred of Moblin, Charles and Jack and (Minnie) Mrs. Bruce Jaynes, all of Kingston.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street from this Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 83-31

MOORE, William Bert — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Ontario on Monday, September 2, 1974, in his 81st year, William B. Moore, of R.R. 3, Hastings. Beloved husband of the late Hazel Ellen Humphries. Dear father of James, Evelyn (Mrs. Howard Porter), both of Hastings, John of Belleville, Helen (Mrs. Kenneth Bickoms) and William H., both of Hastings, Doris (Mrs. John M. Donald), Campbellford and David of Hastings. Also survived by 26 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held from the Milroy Funeral Home, 26 Queen Street, Norwood on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m.

Interment was in Trent Valley Cemetery in Hastings.

TUCKER, "Lillian" May — Formerly of Yeoman St., Belleville at Hastings Manor, Wednesday, September 4, 1974, in her 84th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Carter. Dear mother of Joseph "Arthur" Tucker, Dorothy (Mrs. Earl Lidster), Mavis (Mrs. Norman Halsey), and Marjorie (Mrs. John W. Hodgson) all of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Percival Carter, Mabel (Mrs. A. W. Nelson) and Beatrice (Mrs. W. A. Graham) all of Peterborough. Predeceased by a sister Bobbie Galbraith.

A private service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, on Friday, September 6 at 2 p.m. No visitation. Reverend J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to Holloway Street United Church will be appreciated. 84-31

WOOD, Elbern George — Of 283½ Front St., at Belleville General Hospital Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, 1974, in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wood. Beloved husband of the late Ruth White. Dear father of Jim and Bob both of Belleville, Mrs. James (Patricia) Keith, Oshawa. Dear brother of Fred, Napanee, Ezra Kingston, Alfred, Northbrook and Arle, Northbrook, Mrs. Bertha Mead, Kingston. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mr. Wood will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. Rev. Charles Bann officiating.

Interment Northbrook Cemetery.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

REV. NIAL C. EASTMAN
Edmonton, Alta.

Former resident of this city and one time student pastor at Sidney Baptist Church, Rev. Nial C. Eastman of Edmonton died in that city Aug. 31 following a month's illness. He was in his 52nd year.

A memorial service was held in St. Stephen's Cathedral, Edmonton, on Sept. 2. Also, on Sept. 4 a memorial service will be held at the Bonnie Doon Baptist Church in Edmonton.

Mr. Eastman donated his body for cancer research.

Son of the late Rev. H. O. Eastman, former pastor of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, Belleville, for many years, and Mrs. Eastman of Edmonton, Rev. Eastman attended school in Belleville and later McMaster University and McMaster Divinity College.

Following ordination as Baptist minister, he held pastorates in Galt, St. Mary's, Calgary, Winnipeg, Prince Rupert, and in Edmonton.

In July of this year, he was ordained into the Deaconate of the Anglo-Catholic Church at St. Stephen's Cathedral in Edmonton.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. O. Eastman, his wife, the former Dorothy Reid of Holloway, and a son, all of Edmonton.

HAROLD K. MORTON
Thomasburg

Rev. James Stewart conducted the funeral Monday afternoon, Sept. 2, for Harold K. Morton. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Thomasburg Cemetery.

The bearers were Earle Adams, Ken McQuarry, Allan Vader, Claude Dafoe, Gerald Morton and Lorne Mumby.

GEORGE PHILLIPS
Aurora — Belleville

The funeral of George Phillips of Aurora was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. John C. Utley. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were David Kane, William Gilbert, Barry Quirt and Clayton Burkitt.

WILLIAM BARNWELL

Former resident of Deseronto and Kingston area, but living in Belleville for the last six months, William Barnwell, 29 Charlotte St., died recently in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Barnwell came to Canada at the age of 15 and settled in the Kingston area, remaining a resident for 55 years. In 1968, he moved to Deseronto and then to Harrowsmith before making his home in Belleville six months ago.

He was employed as a stationary engineer in the Kingston area for many years and attended St. Vincent de Paul Church.

He was predeceased by his wife Mary. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Roy (Anna) Hyland, Ottawa; Mrs. Frank (Irene) Boland, Kingston; Mrs. Reg (Carol) Harren, Toronto; Miss Eileen Barnwell, Kingston and a son William Barnwell, Belleville.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Betty Elliott, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, and Mrs. Lena Bauder, all of British Columbia.

HAROLD CANNIFF MARTIN
Stirling

The funeral of Harold Canniff Martin, well-known Stirling insurance agent, was held Aug. 30 from the Hogle Funeral Home to St. Paul's United Church for service which was conducted by Rev. John May and Dr. Harry M. Davis. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold West, Burton Woodbeck, Carman Nix, Fred Bateman, Bert Bastedo and Ed. Warren.

LORNE W. BROOKS

The funeral of Lorne W. Brooks was held Saturday, Aug. 31 from the Hogle Funeral Home at Stirling where service was conducted by Belleville. Interment was in Carmel Cemetery in Sidney township.

The bearers were Carleton Phillips, Wesley and Ray Brooks, James and Albert Grills.

MRS. PETER A. WHALEN
RR 1 Marysville

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rose Whalen was held Aug. 29 from the White and Morris Funeral Home to Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville where Rev. William Dwyre officiated at the mass. Assisting were Father J. J. O'Neill of Napanee and Father Gilbert VanderHeijden of Deseronto.

The bearers, all sons of the deceased, were Bernard, Joseph, Stanley, David, Tom, Patrick, Gerard and Peter Whalen.

Mrs. Whalen died Aug. 26 in Belleville General Hospital following a short illness. She was in her 64th year.

Born in Kingston she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hunt and had lived all her life in the Marysville and Deseronto areas. She was a member of Holy Name of Mary Church, and of the Catholic Women's League. Members of the CWL formed a guard of honor outside the church at the time of the funeral.

She is survived by her husband, Peter A. Whalen, sons Bernard of Corbyville, Joseph of Clinton, Patrick and Gerard, RR 1, Marysville, Stanley, David, Tom and Peter, all at home, and daughters Mrs. Theresa Turner of Downsview, Mrs. Betty Grieve of Kingsville, Mrs. Joie Derry of Oshawa and five grandchildren, Connie, Paula, Janice, Melissa and Michell and a niece Mary Hunt.

MRS. LILLIAN MAY TUCKER

Former resident of Yeoman's Street May Tucker died early Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Hastings Manor. She was in her 84th year.

Born at Hastings, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Carter and had lived in Belleville since 1937. She was a member of Holloway St. United Church and formerly was active in the work of the church women's organizations.

She is survived by a son, Joseph Arthur Tucker, and three daughters, Mrs. Earl (Dorothy) Lidster, Mrs. Norman (Mavis) Halsey and Mrs. John W. (Marjory) Hodgson, all of Belleville, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A brother, Percival Carter, and two sisters, Mrs. A. W. (Mabel) Nelson and Mrs. W. A. (Beatrice) Graham live in Peterborough. A sister, Bobbie Galbraith, predeceased her.

A private funeral will be Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imp. Oil A 14100, 28¾, dn ¼
George Weston 10000, 23½, dn ¼
Consumers' Gas 5060, 14½, dn ⅛
Bk. of Mont. 4900, 12¼, dn ⅜
Intl Nickel 4320, 24¾, dn ⅜

MINES

Westfield Min 15000, .55, dn .06
Lost River 5200, 2.30, up .05
Agnico-Eagle Min 3400, 7⅜, dn ¼
Cons Morrison 2200, 1.05, NC
Cuvier Mines 2000, .8z, dn .01

OILS

Cdn Merrill 15000, 2.00, dn .50
Northland Oils 6500, .12, dn .01
United Canso 5830, 9, dn ⅛
Petrol Oil and Gas 2000, 1.20, NC
Oakwood Pete 2000, .80, NC

Cyclist Hurt In Collision

A 20-year-old city cyclist was slightly injured Tuesday after her bicycle was in collision with a vehicle on Front St.

Vicky Haggis, of Dufferin Ave., was treated and released at Belleville General Hospital after being admitted with cuts and bruises.

The vehicle was driven by Jane E. Jones, 25, of Tracey Park Dr. The accident occurred shortly after noon Tuesday on Front St. north of Campbell St.

More than 200 Years

Eight civilian employees of CFB Trenton's AMU Workshop Support Branch, each with more than 25 years' service, were recently honored. Col. W. G. Doupe, CO of AMDU, presented them certificates and pins recognizing their service. Left to right, seated are Ray McKinnon, Belleville; Capt. Dennis Calnan, OC of Workshop Support until late August; Col. Doupe and Joe Hamilton, Trenton. Standing, left to right: Vic Eechus, Belleville; Charles Blockley, Trenton; Wes Elliott, Belleville; Harold Anderson, Trenton; Claude Tucker and Stan Melbourne, both of Belleville.

Correction

A description underneath a photograph from Saturday's meeting of Hastings County school custodial and maintenance staff describes Gerry Nolan as a member of the negotiating committee for Local 1022, Canadian Union of Public Employees. Mr. Nolan is treasurer of the local.

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Bk. of N.S.	33	Falconbridge Ni.	33	Pitts Eng. C	8
Baton Broadcast	430	Foodex Systems	285	Prem. Cable	8½
Bell Canada	43	Ford (Canada)	67	Ranger Oil	13½
Bramalea	310	GMC	37	Rio Algom	37
Brascan A	12½	Genstar	13½	Roman Corp.	8½
BC Forest	9¾	Guaranty Trust	3⅝	Ry. Trust	17
BC Telephone	39½	Gulf Canada	34	Royal Bank	23½
Brunswick Mns.	330	Harding Carp. A	415	Scot and Y Hold	180
Camflo Gold	14½	Hollinger Mns.	23	Scott's Rest.	470
Canada Cement	9¾	Home Oil A	23	Shell Cda.	11¼
Cdn. S. Pete	301	Hudson Bay Co.	12½	Sherritt Gordon	7½
Cdn. Cable	8½	Hudson Bay Mng.	16½	Siebens Oil	8½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	[illegible]	Hudson Bay Oil	21¾	Simpsons Ltd.	6¼
CIL	[illegible]	Husky Oil	13½	Simpsons-Sears	8½
CP. Inv. Pfd.	23¾	IAC Ltd.	14½	Slater Steel	8½
CPR	12	Imasco	20¾	Steel Cda.	27½
Cdn. Tire A	32¾	Impl. Oil	26¾	Texaco Inc.	20½
Chrysler Corp.	13⅛	Intl. Nickel	24¾	Texasgulf	22
Chum Ltd.	400	Interprov. Pipe	11¾	Thomson News	9½
Cominco Ltd.	23½	Intl. Utilities	15¼	Tor. Dom. Bank	31¼
Cons. Bathurst	26½	Kerr Addison	11	Traders A	8¾
Cons. Building	315	Labatts A	17½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	8½
Consumers Dist.	6¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	361	Union Carbide	17¼
Consumers' Gas	14½	Mac. Hunter C	9¾	Union Gas	7½
Corby Dist. A	16½	Mac. Bloedel	23¼	United Canso	8¾
Craigmont Mns.	425	Massey-Ferg.	13¼	Victoria and Grey	18
Crush Intl.	[illegible]	Microsystems	308	Villacentres	300
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Third Offence Brings Three-year Sentence

BROCKVILLE — A man serving two life sentences for murder was sentenced to an additional three years here Tuesday for wounding a seven-year-old Colborne boy pleaded guilty to the charge, laid in connection with the kidnapping of Darryl Chapman, of Colborne, in January, 1973.

Kully, serving a life sentence for the murder-rape of a six-year-old Toronto girl in 1966, was given a pass from Kingston penitentiary to attend a Christmas pageant in December, 1972. He did not return and was arrested a month later in Toronto after the murder of a Toronto man.

He was given a second life sentence for that murder.

The Chapman boy was picked up on a Colborne Street, driven to several points in eastern Ontario, attacked, beaten and choked. Left in a Gananoque ditch, he subsequently recovered.

Kully was originally charged with attempted murder of the boy but told Mr. Justice W. A. Donohue of the Ontario Supreme Court that he would agree to plead guilty to a lesser charge of wounding.

Japanese Will Import Canadian Grasshoppers

REGINA (CP) — Protein-rich grasshoppers will soon join the list of exports Canada ships to Japan.

Bruce Danyluk, general manager of Western Regional Development Inc. of Brandon, Man., says his firm will ship a ton of the prairie pests to Japan—where they are considered a "delicacy"—and receive $1.15 a pound for them.

The plan is an experiment, but if it proves feasible, Mr. Danyluk may even try one of the Manitoba-grown "delicacies."

The idea started in October when a Japanese trade delegation visited Manitoba looking for new supplies of popular Japanese foods.

Japanese pay $3 a pound for grasshoppers and provide 70 per cent of the world demand.

"They were looking for a constant supply," Mr. Danyluk said. "They have been purchasing from Korea but with disappointing results."

He made his own grasshopper harvester—a crop sprayer with nets strung on the arms. The harvester is driven along ditches and through fields and the grasshoppers fly into the nets and are held there by air flow.

The next step is to quick-boil the 'hoppers in water to preserve color and texture, and then freeze them. In Japan, they are boiled in a mixture of sugar and soya sauce.

One of the possible dangers in eating grasshoppers is chemical poisoning from insecticides. The insects are highly mobile and can move from sprayed to unsprayed fields.

The corporation is working with University of Manitoba on the problem.

If the grasshopper experiment is successful, Brandon might become the collection centre for the Prairies, Mr. Danyluk said. The corporation will produce a brochure describing results.

Union Votes On New Pact

TRENTON — The 195-member local at Trenton's Quaker Oats plant will meet in the Trenton legion hall Thursday to vote on a company offer received Tuesday.

President of Local P 1172, Canadian Food and Allied Workers, Leo LeBlanc, said today he cannot reveal any details of the latest offer but "we (union negotiators) think its good."

The local has been on strike since July 5.

"The biggest issues were voluntary overtime and money of course," said the union chief. The union's last two-year contract ended March 31.

"I hope the membership is satisfied," said Mr. LeBlanc.

Bata Plan Discussed

The multi-billion dollar Bata plan for a residential and industrial complex that would see Frankford and its neighbour to the south merged might result in a joint Sydney Township, Frankford, Bata and planners meeting next Tuesday.

Frankford Reeve Bill Rose says that after the initial idea was proposed it scared everybody and knocked the stuffing out of all planning.

Under the proposed development population might increase by 6,000 to 10,000 persons. Three hundred homes would be built on the east side of the Trent River in Frankford.

The reeve says his community wants a say in any change in the township's official plan.

The meeting Tuesday he said, is to allow the various groups involved a chance to present their views. Further developments will be discussed at official planning board and council meetings.

Truck Overturns

TWEED — A tractor-trailer hauling three Conklin Shows rides to the Renfrew Fair overturned on the shoulder of Highway 37 Tuesday, resulting in $3,000 damage to the vehicle.

Madoc Provincial Police said the driver of the tractor-trailer, John Henry Adams, 29, of Paris, swerved to avoid a dog on the road, went out of control and hit the soft shoulder.

The accident occurred at 10:45 a.m., about one mile south of Tweed.

Vandals Break Store Window

City police are seeking those responsible for kicking in a window at the Encore Mart store on Front St.

The incident was reported to police at 1:19 a.m. today.

There was no estimate of damage.

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The Work Is Wet

Getting wet is just part of the work on this job. Bill Hartin, of Tweed, is working on removal of stop logs in Moira River Conservation Authority dam at Riverside parks area. He's a rigger with United Rigging which inserts the logs in May and removes them in September.

Parking Becomes Major Issue At Picton Council Meeting

PICTON — A delegation of Picton merchants and professional men has petitioned town council to remove a recent parking ban on Main St. from the Town Hill to Paul St.

Parking in the area was prohibited last month and new traffic lanes introduced to alliviate traffic congestion. Seven meters were removed.

The petition, signed by 15 persons requested council to reconsider its action.

"There are three doctors, one dentist, one optometrist, one shoe repair, one radio and television store, one plumbing and heating establishment, the business office for Cablevue, plus nine residences in this small area and it really means a hardship for these people——," stated the letter to council.

"We feel the problem has been grossly over-rated and even if not, the problem is not where you have effected a supposed cure."

It was suggested the Main St. traffic light backs up traffic to the area of the Town Hill and down Bridge St.

A former town councillor, Randolph Clapp of Clapp and Jackson plumbing and heating told councillors he and others affected by the parking ban feel action in the matter was hasty and without serious thought. He said the traffic bottlenecks on Main St. and the new system does not alleviate the congestion.

Picton reeve Ross Crookwright noted that when he took his son to a doctor in the area, recently he was forced to park in a no parking zone to allow the boy to enter the office on an injured foot.

Gordon Nourse of Nourse Radio and Electric suggested that the parking ban should be in effect only during rush hour, permitting shoppers to bring heavy items to his and other stores for repair.

Picton mayor James Bird replied that councillors had considered the traffic situation and the parking ban was their attempted solution. He noted that reconsideration might be possible in the future.

Council adopted a public works committee report limiting parking in the area in question and voted to extend the parking meter zone to include both sides of Main St. to the westerly limits of Johnston St. Meters will be installed to provide for parallel parking only.

Awnings Termed Hazard

PICTON — Picton deputy reeve Larry Richardson discussed a tall order at town council Tuesday night as he supported the recommendations of a Prince Edward County man.

Aaron Robinson, a Picton businessman wrote to council to suggest that awnings on Main St. should be at least seven feet above the sidewalk.

Deputy-reeve Richardson said that he agreed with the proposal as he stands six foot-two and is obliged to duck the canopies.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis confirmed that there is probably a town bylaw regulating the height of the awnings but added there is not yet one to restrict the height of men to six feet.

The question of the low-hanging awnings was referred to council's public works committee for discussion.

Yardmen Winners

Winners in August's $30,500 Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund draw were all from outside the Quinte area.

Top prize of $10,000 went to K. D. Thomson, of Aurora, Ont. B. Sabourin, of Cornwall was winner of $5,500 second prize, plus $1,000 for selling the ticket. "Mildred and Hazel" of Whitby will split the $4,500 third prize. The $3,000 fourth prize went to Mario Marchetto of Scarborough and fifth place of $2,500 went to Doug Barlow, a former Bellevillian now living in Scarborough, who also picked up an additional $1,000 for selling the ticket.

Tickets were drawn by PO Bill Ross, from the tug HMCS Plainsville from Hamilton which had been a rescue vessel at Kingston's CORK regatta.

House Termed Unsafe In Government Report

FRANKFORD — A modern brick home perched on a 75-foot bank alongside the Trent Canal has been declared unsafe.

A government survey estimates it would cost $70,000 to shore up the site to prevent the house from sliding into the canal.

Frankford council Tuesday did not condemn the building, but Reeve Bill Rose said it had the responsibility to the public to have something on record as to the nature of the problem and should not encourage anyone to buy the building.

In order to be built the house had to receive approval from the department of Indian and northern affairs since it was adjacent to the waterway. The land was sold by the former department of Transport. Frankford issued the building permit.

Reeve Rose said it was approved despite a former council's protest.

A year ago the attached garage cracked away from the main structure and was torn down.

Subsequently a detailed study was conducted by the provincial government, and its report states that conditions are unsafe.

The reeve said that during the spring, water could be seen running out of the ground 30 feet below the foundation, and that the longer the situation exists the worse it will become.

The home is owned by Catherine Murray, who has moved elsewhere. Her husband, a Bata Shoe executive, was killed in an airplane crash after they built the new home.

Re-opening Planned

MADOC (Staff) — William Hawthorne, owner of Crystal Beach near here, says he intends to re-open the campgrounds next year.

The resort was closed in the fall of 1970 because of pollution at Moira Lake. The department of lands and forests posted the lake because fish caught there were found to be unsafe for eating.

Mr. Hawthorne, now a manager of two Toronto recreation clubs, said he intends to set in motion a 10-year plan to make the resort "one of the finest campgrounds in the province".

Crystal Beach had several cottages and about 300 camp sites. Mr. Hawthorne said his long-range plans call for building of squash and tennis courts and a swimming pool.

PUC Says System In Need of Repair

PICTON — The Picton Utilities Commission has requested town council to issue debentures totalling approximately $225,000 to provide funds for improvements to its water distribution system.

Chris Lockyer, a PUC commissioner told councillors Tuesday consideration must be given to improvements of the system in the north-east or Delhi area of town. He said some of the sections of the system were installed in 1888.

Mr. Lockyer described this section of town as a growth area and noted that new houses, apartment buildings and condominiums are being built there.

David Hickman, a PUC commissioner, added that if improvements in the north-east quadrant of town are not undertaken the PUC will be forced to consider refusal of any connections to further developments.

"We are on borrowed time," he said, discussing the limitations of the area.

Mr. Lockyer said a study of the area shows the flow and pressure is inadequate in certain sections. Adequate fire protection also is hampered by the low pressure.

He estimated cost of the improvements at $164,000, based on figures obtained last spring. The inflation factor, he said, now has increased this cost 18 per cent.

Engineering fees would total $18,000 and legal fees, survey fees and easements approximately $5,000.

Also, the pumping station requires improvements as one of the major pumps is out of operation and a new one may be required.

Picton reeve Ross Crookwright asked if an increase in water rates could be expected if the capital expenditures were approved.

Mr. Hickman confirmed this possibility but added that there has been no raise in the water rates in the last eight years.

H. C. Blakely, manager of the PUC, added that the commission is in no position to estimate a future rate increase.

Councillor Jack Evans questioned how long the proposed improvements would prove adequate for town needs and was told by Mr. Hickman that they should serve for 20 years.

Although the PUC did not present council with a formal resolution for approval of the improvements, indication of approval was requested.

Mayor James Bird said the town's debenture payments up to 1988 now total $29,400 per annum and that the debentures proposed by the PUC would substantially increase this figure.

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U.S. Voilence

A Bellevillian who some years ago travelled to United States centres as a badminton competitor tells us of the people he encountered in cities such as Detroit and Chicago some of the quietest, most cultured and conservative people you would find anywhere. And by contrast, some of the most sinister types of people.

Today it is probably the same, except that in the interim the contrast between good and bad, manifesting itself in steeply-rising and virtually uncontrolled crime, appears to be much sharper.

It may be that this carnage finally is getting to the authorities. Attorney-General Saxby, referring in a Chicago speech to the Saxbe, referring in a Chicago speech to the of national force might be necessary to counter it, or the country, as he put it, would "fall apart."

In Maryland the police are stepping up action; they have instituted a $50 bounty plan for the return of weapons and this is meeting with some success.

Individuals are taking the law into their own hands, like the Buffalo cab driver who shot and killed a man who robbed him of $90 at knife point. And in Cordele, Georgia, a 16-year-old boy was killed by a booby-trapped cigaret machine; the owner was remorseful but he said he had set the trap after five burglaries.

There is a book on this theme of citizen counter-action. It is called Death Wish, is available locally, and a film version starring Charles Bronson is said to be creating a stir among the crime-menaced populace of the U.S. Bronson plays an executive whose wife is mugged and killed by hoodlums, while his daughter is raped and ends up in a mental institution. He embarks on a course of revenge and becomes something of a public hero after killing off a succession of would-be attackers.

It is understandable why such a film should have this sort of success in the U.S., given the one-sided violence occurring daily. The annual homicide rate stands at around 20,000 — including, in recent days, a 13-year-old carrier girl gunned down in a Detroit suburb, reportedly in error by a man who feared for his life in a situation related to drugs, a 19-year-old girl bank teller shot dead in Augusta, Mich., and in New York a 39-year-old father of six knifed to death after being dragged from his car and robbed of $7. And not to mention the killing spree of the escaped Texas convicts.

Canada is fortunate in that its relatively small and orderly population is free of such extremes. But we must continue to guard against proliferation of illegal weapons and the entry of undesirables. The Americans meanwhile would do well to give priority to controlling the dangerous social malaise in their midst.

Escape Haven

The popular British vacation island of the Isle of Man, a mountainous chunk of land in the Irish Sea with its own historic Manx parliament, has become even more desirable of late for the people of beleaguered Northern Ireland.

Less than an hour away by air, it is a handy and peaceful haven away from the harsh realities of life in Ulster.

But the other day there was word that guerrilla leaders of the Irish Republican Army have found the island a convenient and safe place to hide out while planning their deadly campaign in the homeland.

Now that the authorities are onto this dodge the possibility of arrest may force a change of plan by the IRA. But the irony of such a situation, with all and sundry getting away from it all in the IOM, is inescapable.

Guys And Dolls

On that subject of eliminating sexism from the school system — the stereotyping of the roles of boys and girls and all that, what is to be done with the girls who insist on calling each other "guys?" Not to mention often looking like guys in the way they dress!

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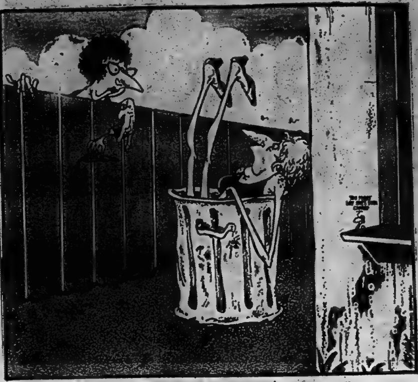

"I told Otis he'd have to give something up to cut down expenses."

Immigration Policy Under Fire

Overseas Professional Talent Canada's Gain

Toronto Star

At a recent world population conference, Canada was accused of looting poorer countries of their professional people.

It was a fair comment on an immigration policy which has, for a quarter of a century, favored highly educated and highly skilled applicants.

Not even national selfishness can justify the continuation of such a policy. Thanks to a vast expansion of post-secondary education, Canada is in general producing as many professionals as it needs, although there are still shortages of some skilled tradesmen.

The wheel of immigration has turned almost full circle, and this high-technology country is finding that it needs very much the same sort of immigrants who built it up in the first place — people willing to do manual or even menial labor, and willing also to go to remote places to earn a living.

For example, the James Bay hydro project was touted by premier Robert Bourassa for the jobs it would give to the people of Quebec, where unemployment is chronically high. But many Quebeckers — like many Maritimers, Ontarians and Western Canadians — were unwilling to forsake urban comforts for work so far in the bush, even at high pay. Although the jobs were supposed to be reserved for residents of Quebec, it was found necessary to recruit Portuguese and Italian laborers from Toronto and elsewhere to complete the work crews.

The construction industry is facing both short-term and long-term scarcities of workers, particularly of carpenters and operating engineers, as it contemplates further huge developments such as oil production from the Athabasca tar sands.

For the short term, contractors are applying to bring in immigrants on temporary work permits of three to six months. For the longer term, the industry does not expect to meet even 50 per cent of its needs from the existing population, unless four-to-five year apprenticeship training can be compressed into a shorter period, and unless trade unions allow a higher ratio of apprentices to journeymen on the job. The Canadian Construction Association estimates its members will need to get 100,000 workers from immigration between now and 1980.

There was a substantial increase in immigration in the first three months of this year, Statistics Canada has just reported — from 28,280 persons in 1973 to 45,368 this year — but with continuing expansion in the service industries such as restaurants and building maintenance, the demand is going to remain substantial. Government policy should accommodate it. Extra points should go to applicants willing to work and settle away from the great cities.

It's an opportunity to combine virtue with necessity. We can and should stop depriving poor countries of their best-educated people. We can and should offer Canadian living standards, and a stake in the country's future, to surplus workers from many lands. Typically they are prepared to do hard, dirty or remote work that most native Canadians are reluctant to take.

Soft Shoulder Can Be a Menace to Traffic

Brockville Recorder and Times

Recently, a young man was killed when his motorcycle skidded out of control on the gravel shoulder of Highway 401, west of Brockville. Two weeks ago, this writer witnessed a woman lose control of her vehicle just west of Cornwall, again on 401. Though not killed, she suffered back injuries, and again, the cause of the accident was apparently loss of control after hitting the soft gravel shoulder.

Almost every day we read of similar accidents, and though it can be difficult to determine cause in every mishap, the majority of loss-of-control accidents can usually be traced to that culprit — the soft shoulder.

And it is not only during these summer months that soft shoulders are a menace. Indeed, in winter driving, when snow accumulation can hide the location of shoulders, it is even more difficult to determine where pavement ends and gravel begins.

Why then, are Ontario roads not shoulder-paved?

Apparently, the answer is expense. Mr. E.J. Orr, Director of Systems Design, a branch of the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, informed The Recorder and Times in a telephone interview that paved shoulders add approximately $20,000-$30,000 for every mile of highway.

According to Mr. Orr, Ontario has a policy of paving shoulders only on "heavily travelled, high volume roads", such as the Q.E. between Toronto and Hamilton, 401 as it passes through Toronto, and portions of 400 to Barrie.

Mr. Orr also pointed out that paved shoulders, under certain icy condition do not afford the traction provided by gravel shoulders under similar circumstances.

However, Mr. Orr stated that in his opinion paved shoulders were "the ultimate in highway design" and possible shoulder paving is under constant review by his branch of the Ministry.

In view of the many accidents attributed to soft shoulders, perhaps the Ontario government would consider a compromise in shoulder paving. Instead of paving the entire shoulder, cover 18 inches beyond the present road width on each side of lesser travelled highways. This would provide a margin of safety for driver and cyclist, and is sure to reduce the number of serious accidents caused from loss of control.

We feel the idea is worthy of serious consideration.

New York and Montreal Again Linked by Rail

Kitchener — Waterloo Record

A few weeks ago, another significant move in the area of public transportation was accomplished with the revival of rail passenger service between New York and Montreal.

This natural rail corridor had been without service for only three years, yet the renewal was not a simple operation. It required, for instance, $50,000 for painting and restoring stations along the route out of a total expenditure of $3.2 million to get the trains rolling.

The problems involved in providing service which is likely to justify itself in passenger patronage are indicated in the fact that even this expenditure comes far short of the track improvements required for up-to-date service. The run, for instance, will take 75 minutes longer for the 381 miles than it did when the service was ended.

The trip will be made in 10 hours and 20 minutes, well over the bus time of 8½ hours for the same service. Comparisons with services provided, for instance, on French and Japanese high-speed inter-city lines reveals how far we have to go in North America merely to come close to that in other nations.

It is nevertheless good to see these evidences of a new determination to revive service on vital routes. Amtrak, the U.S. national rail passenger corporation, is up-grading trackage for high-speed services.

In Canada, the Canadian National's Turbo train is now operating between Montreal and Ottawa as well as on the Toronto-Montreal run. The Canadian roadbed must be improved greatly to allow this kind of service to reach its potential, however.

As for the New York-Montreal service, its renewal was greeted in a carnival atmosphere at stations along the way. This is a symbol of the desirability of this kind of service to those able to benefit from it.

LETTERS

Grit Deputy's Leftist Background

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

If any of the Canadian voters are living under the delusion that the Liberals were forced into accepting a socialist approach in government action over the last two years, as the price of staying in power, they can forget it.

The Federal Government is gearing up with socialist heavy-weights at the top level as borne out by the latest reported federal appointment to the position of Deputy Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The philosophical outlook of the person who holds this or other such high ranking posts will obviously have a great bearing on the long and short term policy of this and other departments and consequently the Liberal Government as a whole. You and I as individuals will pay the piper.

The new Deputy is Mr. Tom Shoyama, who, prior to joining the federal government, was part of the NDP administration in Saskatchewan. Obviously, his NDP background held him in good stead as portrayed in his efforts on the famous May "Robin Hood" Budget.

You may say "so what if Mr. Shoyama is a socialist?", really what does it have to do with "how" he performs his job? Unfortunately "how" is not the point in this case, the point is "what will he perform in that position?" and with his background the social writing would appear to be on the wall for all freedom and individual-minded Canadians.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1944

Eggs took a decided rise today varying from 18 to 28 cents in contrast to the 17 cents received for them last week. Butter remained at the same level as last week varying in price from 22-25 cents a pound. Fresh vegetables were again much in evidence, green onions, radishes, lettuce, and mint being sold for 5 cents a bunch, and rhubarb being sold at the rate of three bunches for 10 cents.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1934

Next week will be a busy one for the Liberal candidate of East Hastings, Peter McLaren. Mr. McLaren will address electors at Eldorado, Bannockburn and Cannifton.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1924

Pathos crowds around the forgotten tomb of John Howard Payne, composer of the song "Home, Sweet Home," which the world everywhere has sung. The writer of this touching and appealing song relating to "home" once roamed the earth like a lost spirit, from the United States to Africa, and from London to Georgia and in 72 years of his life followed many occupations including those of journalist, playwright, fighter and diplomat.

Toronto Transit Strike And NDP Reaction to Stoppage

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — In commenting on the TTC strike (and no apologies for the frequency of comment, for the implications of this dispute have been most critical and go far beyond the self-interest of hogtown Toronto) I have written about the positions of both the government and the Liberals.

So what about the other party, the NDP, did it have anything to say?

Yes, it did.

At the apex of the dispute, when it was obvious there would have to be government intervention and after he himself had tried to intervene, leader Stephen Lewis issued a statement.

In it he proposed that the minister of labor himself should conduct the negotiations.

Further, that a wage offer of 28 per cent or 30 per cent should be made (the offer then was 23 per cent).

And finally that the government should spend $6 to $8 million to subsidize the difference in the offers.

This, he said "would win approval everywhere."

The government, already, is pouring a great deal of money into Toronto transit.

It is doubtful if this has "approval everywhere" let alone adding several more millions.

But most notable in the NDP leader's statement was that he made no proposals for any new procedures in labor negotiations in essential services.

Rather, he proposed more public money and then let the traditional processes carry on — except that they would be directly handled by government.

Compulsory arbitration he decried sternly.

With it, he said, management labor relations within the TTC would nevr be the same.

A residue of bitterness would haunt the operation for the next two years, he said, and it was reasonable to predict that "many subsequent [illegible] and crises" would occur over the life of the contract.

Notably lacking in the statement was imagination, or even thought of new procedures in labor relations.

This was in strong contrast to the position of Liberal Leader Nixon who, though he was slow off the mark, did make the constructive suggestion that the "final-offer" procedure should be considered.

But an NDP leader, with his ties to labor, and old-line labor at that, can't afford to be novel.

Car Prices Fuel Inflation

Montreal Gazette

A month or so ago, General Motors announced a 10 per cent increase in car and truck prices which upset many people. GM made its announcement just before Gerald Ford was sworn in as president. The company got a presidential slap on the wrist, pulled a token $56 off an average $500 increase and got the president's seal of responsible corporate citizenship.

Ford Motor Co. has been GM's shadow throughout, first announcing an increase, then a greater one in line with GM's, then its intention to remain competitive when GM rolled back. Chrysler and American Motors will announce something similar any day.

This is no 10 per cent increase. Or even a nine per cent boost, after the GM roll-back. Auto prices have increased steadily since the 1974 models were introduced. The price of a Chevrolet Vega, for example, jumped $712.10 in just over a year — an increase of 34.2 per cent. The biggest chunk of that boost will be the $294 added to the '75s that are just now being introduced by GM.

Hidden in the price increases is the fact that the biggest increases seem to be coming on the most popular models. The Vega's price increase will exceed the average and it's GM's second best-selling car, third best in the industry.

Also, in the GM rollback of $56 is a $70 average decrease on cars, but an increase of $35 over what had been originally proposed for trucks. Trucks have been selling extremely well recently. Light trucks, selling like proverbial hotcakes, will have thier prices rise even more than this.

Once the distribution of the increases is taken into account, the impact is undoubtedly more than 10 per cent.

The charge that these increases are inflationary, though, is not completely true. Pollution-control equipment that by law is now mandatory on autos, accounts for a healthy chunk of the costs that prompted the price increases.

A lot of people who buy cars don't really need them. Many Canadians and Americans shell out cash for a new car echoing one of the least true of the North American cliches — "It costs me money if I don't trade my car every two or three years." Every study shows the most economical way to own and operate an automobile is to drive it into the ground.

The cliche is often an excuse to buy a gaudy, air-conditioned, push-button seated, gas-gobbling overkill status symbol. Although, the way North Americans neglect to service their cars, driving them into the ground takes a lot shorter time than it should.

Maybe the higher prices will push us all into more sensible driving and maintenance habits. Certainly this folly of buying a new car every second or third year can be stopped without too much hardship.

The increase does add fuel to inflation, however, in the case of some car buyers. Those companies that buy in volume, such as car rental and leasing operations, and trucking firms generally play the figures and get as much value out of a vehicle as they can, maintaining and servicing them for maximum profit.

If the government of either U.S. or Canada feels Detroit is unfairly raising prices and contributing to excess inflation instead of just covering increased costs, it always has a lever. It can lower tariffs levied on European and Japanese cars and trucks, making available good quality automotive transportation at reasonable prices. A certain amount of "inflation" will remain in car prices no matter what the government does.

Busy Year for Gardeners

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

The cost of food may be high, but anyone who planted a garden to compensate for it should be enjoying the benefits of his enterprise by now.

Generally speaking, it appears to be an excellent year for gardens. There has been plenty of rain and we have escaped the excessive heat which can sometimes seem to make garden plants wither before reaching their full potential.

Our own experience has been abundance in most parts of the garden. There was an ample harvest of beans and peas, the carrots and tomatoes are growing well and even the sweet corn looks as if it will mature despite late planting.

Potatoes are more plentiful in the hill than has been the case for some years and there will be cucumbers for pickling, pumpkins for Hallowe'en and so on.

Gardening is a very satisfying hobby in a year such as this. Not only is the exercise good for one, but the weekly grocery bill can be pruned a bit too. And if one goes in for flowers as well as vegetables, freshly-cut bouquets add a splash of color.

Those who say they can buy flowers and vegetables as cheaply at the market as they can grow them may be right. But look at all the satisfaction they are missing out on in not being able to boast about that giant tomato they picked for dinner or the carrot which had a finger on it for each day of the week.

Lakeshore Planning Concept

Peterborough Examiner

A consultant's report on Lakeshore amalgamation could cause some loud gulps and rapid shifts in attitudes.

Municipal Planning Consultants looked at various ways of fitting the Big-Four municipalities together and came up with a predictable conclusion. Port Hope would pay through the nose for the meagre planning and service benefits amalgamation would bring.

The depressing news is understandable. Port Hope has the most to lose because it has the lion's share of industrial assessment in the area. If the boundaries are expanded, the money would have to be spread over a larger area.

These higher taxes and stretched assessments are an old story to any municipality forced into regional government. And they will remain a common story until the provincial and federal governments get around to changing the tax structure so that municipalities will not have to live off industrial assessment and property taxes.

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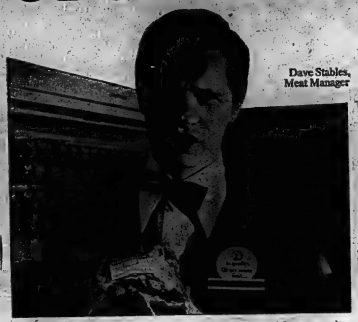

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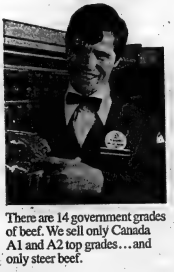

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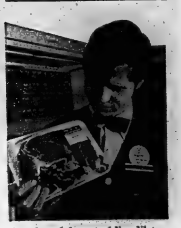

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Successful Living

Unfaithful Wife Fears Pregnancy

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I love my husband dearly, but my problem is I cannot be faithful to him.

We were separated a year because of this and now that we are back together I still go out behind his back. I can't seem to help myself. I'm not on the pill and am afraid of being pregnant; and since my husband cannot produce any more children he figures there is no need for me to take the pill.

If he knew that I was going out on him I know he would leave me. What can I do? — Guilty

Dear Guilty: Stay home. Can a brief letter from me stop you from doing what you already know could destroy your marriage?

What is this thing you call love? The self-indulgence of yielding to every physical temptation? Some people give in to the indulgence of eating chocolates and end up overweight; some cannot subdue their appetites for alcohol and become drunkards. You find sex irresistible.

And in every case there is self-love: selfish, immature indulgence.

But love puts the loved one first, is a deliberate and urgent enough way that the temptation to cheat would have short shrift. Don't write to me. See a social worker, a minister or someone who can give you the backbone to get that happy marriage of yours.

If you were busy enough studying the needs and nourishing the bodies of your four children, and developing your own, you wouldn't have any time to say "yes" to the philanderers.

(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.

(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada. Write to her in care of this newspaper).

Career Found By Chance, She's Leading Profilist

LONDON (CP) — When Honoria Marsh emerged from three years with the Women's Royal Naval Service in 1946, she was at a loose end.

"I couldn't type or do shorthand," she said. "I didn't know what to do.

"Then, by chance, a woman I knew asked me to draw her nephew, 'I don't draw professionally,' I told her. 'You do now,' she said. That's how it all started."

Today Miss Marsh, who had been drawing since the age of two but never had any formal art training, is recognized as Britain's leading glass engraver and finest exponent of the revived art of the silhouette.

She is working on a series called The Trappings of State, an edition of 12 silhouette prints, based on pairs in a limited edition of 1,500, numbered and signed. The first pair appeared in June and the entire series will be available by Christmas.

Th first two, brilliant in color and accurate in costume detail, are recognizable portraits of Sir Anthony Wagner, Garter Principal King of Arms, and Yeoman Quartermaster H. T. Johns of the Tower of London.

Her first venture on leaving the service was oil portraits which, she said, are "better forgotten." Then she met Len Sleee, a craftsman of Huguenot origin, who was responsible for the glass repairs for the Cunard Steam-Ship Line.

He asked Miss Marsh to help him design a motif for the mirrors of one of the liners and was so pleased with her work that he gave her a set of engraving tools.

She discovered that she most enjoyed engraving goblets. Modern glass, she decided, was unsatisfactory, with an unhappy tendency to splinter under the impact of diamond engraving tools.

But early 18th-century glass she found ideal. The plain-glass colour goblets, suitable for engraving for presentation purposes, still turn up and one London dealer saves any that come his way for her use.

Not a single mistake can be made in glass engraving, Miss Marsh saih. She works entirely freehand on glass and finds that two hours of intense concentration is all she can stand.

Well-known firms commissioned her to engrave goblets for retiring chairmen. The Duchoff family asked her to depict the Chateau Lafit vineyards and the chateau itself. On a Churchill goblet were symbols of the statesman's many hobbies, plus a glimpse of a half-smoked cigar.

Meanwhile Miss Marsh retained her interest in silhouette portraits. During the century before photography came into general use silhouettes were the most popular LIKENESSES. Profiles, as silhouette artists were known, were to be found all over Britain from about 1770 to 1860. Some drew from the freehand, others traced their sitters' shadows.

When cameras became popular, silhouettes went out of fashion.

Miss Marsh pencils sketches in meticulous detail, making notes on colors and design. Then she paints the profiles in India ink, with the details of hair and clothing added in water colors. With paints specially mixed, she obtains a brilliance that is usually found only in oils.

In 1972 the National Portrait Gallery, London, staged an exhibition of silhouettes covering 200 years, in which Honoria Marsh—the only contemporary artist represented—had 16 studies.

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Raw out-of-hand with a little salt or sugar, or done down into chili sauce, tomato butter, or just plain canned, tomatoes are a low-calorie, high-vitamin asset to your diet.

Here are a few tried and true receipts to try with your last basket or two of tomatoes.

Green Tomato Relish

six-quart basket of tomatoes
one quart vinegar, white or cider
2½ lbs. brown sugar
three tsp. ground cloves
four or five onions, sliced
three tsp. cinnamon
one tbsp. salt

Don't peel the tomatoes, just cut out the stem. Cut them into quarters or eighths, and put them all in a large preserving kettle. Pour in the vinegar and add all other ingredients. Boil until the relish is thick enough to plop off a spoon. Don't boil too quickly — be prepared to spend a long time stirring, especially towards the end when it becomes thick and a little "spitty".

Ladle the relish into sterilized jars, seal tightly, and let cool before storing in a dark place. It will keep for years.

Tomato Butter

six quart basket of ripe tomatoes
four lbs. white sugar
one pint vinegar
one oz. powdered cloves
one oz. cinnamon
one oz. salt

Peel the tomatoes after they've been scalded with boiling water. Cut them in quarters into a kettle, and drain off the juice when they're all in. Add the other ingredients and boil the mixture until it is thick, stirring frequently. When it is as thick as you like it, ladle into sterilized jars and seal tightly.

Chili Sauce

eight quarts tomatoes
six green peppers, finely chopped or ground
one hot red pepper, finely chopped or ground
one hot red pepper, finely chopped
six large onion, chopped
two cups brown sugar
three cups cider vinegar
three tbsp. coarse salt
one tbsp. black pepper
one tbsp. allspice
one tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and celery seed
two tbsp. dry mustard (optional)

Wash peel and quarter the tomatoes. Put them in a large preserving kettle, and add the red and green pepper and onion. Stir. Then add all the other ingredients, and simmer the mixture over a low heat for three hours, or until thickened to your taste. Stir frequently to prevent sticking or scorching. Add salt if need.

Ladle into sterile jars, seal tightly and store in a cool dark place.

Stuffed Tomatoes With Walnuts

four large tomatoes (beefsteak)
one cup of rice, cooked
fresh parsley, chopped, amount to taste
one onion, chopped finely
one green pepper, chopped finely
salt and pepper to taste
two tsp. fresh or dry basil
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
grated cheese

Carefully cut tops off the tomatoes, and scoop out the centres. Turn upside down to drain thoroughly.

Mix the cooked rice (white or brown) with the fresh parsley.

Let this mixture sit while you brown the onion and pepper in a little oil. Add the walnut pieces and a little of the tomato juice from pulp you scooped from the centre. Simmer briefly.

Add this mixture to the rice, season with salt pepper and basil.

Fill each tomato with the mixture. Sprinkle the top with grated cheese, and place in a heavy shallow baking pan, with a little water in the bottom. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about half an hour.

Before serving, place under the broiler for a minute to brown the tops.

Macaroni and Tomatoes

four large tomatoes, thinly sliced.
four cups cooked macaroni, any type
one egg, beaten
½ cup milk
½ cup breadcrumbs (or more)
dried thyme to taste
salt and pepper
two or three tbsp. butter

Mix the macaroni with the egg and milk.

Grease a heavy medium-sized casserole.

Place a think layer of macaroni on the bottom, and cover with a layer of tomatoes. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, thyme, salt, pepper and a dab or two butter. Cover with another layer of macaroni, and continue until tomatoes are all used. End with a layer of macaroni, dab with butter, salt and pepper and sprinkle with remaining breadcrumbs.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for half an hour. Serve with green salad or green beans.

Ann Landers

Addicted to Murder Magazines, Woman Scaring Herself to Death

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am an average housewife 31 years old. About a year ago I bought a detective magazine and found it fascinating. I then became incurably addicted to murder mysteries.

After a while I began to think of myself as the victim of every horrible crime I read about. It was quite thrilling to imagine myself being killed in the manner described in every story.

When I told my husband about my fantasies he was horrified and forbade my buying any more murder magazines or books. He says it is sure to effect my mind.

I don't believe I'm becoming mentally ill. Yet I become very frightened at night and feel like a battlefield for warring emotions—fun and fright. Please comment.—O.W. Of Utah

Dear O. W.: I urge you to seek professional help and learn why you get your jollies out of scaring yourself to death. I sense deep feelings of ambivalence and conflict in your thinking—probably rooted elsewhere.

In the meantime, knock off the bloody books, woman, and read something else.

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently offer advice to spouses of alcoholics and drug addicts, but how about a word to people who are married to diabetics? It's just plain hell and I don't know how to deal with it.

My husband has been a diabetic for 18 years. From the beginning he has refused to stay on any kind of diet. Certain foods and beverages are poison to him but he eats and drinks what he pleases. I prepare his meals according to doctor's orders but what good does it do when he sneaks forbidden food at every opportunity?

This man has made such a wreck out of me that I had to go to a "head shrinker," as he calls it. I quit going because I figured that he was the one who needed one, not me. (Of course, he wouldn't go.)

Last year the crazy fool was hit with an insulin reaction and almost died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. He pulled through but it didn't teach him a thing. He still eats and drinks whatever he pleases.

Is there an organization for spouses of diabetics like Al-Anon, for people who must live with alcoholics? I can't leave this man because I have two sons and an 80-year-old father who need a home. I need some advice.—Blue In The Face In Springfield

Dear Blue: Please try Recovery, Inc. Look in the phone book and go to the next meeting. You need the emotional support of individuals who are coping, successfully, with a variety of continuing problems.

Had you stayed with the "head shrinker," he might have helped you realize that nobody can keep a self-destructive person from killing himself. You have the power to run your life, but not your husband's, and that's where your head should have been these past 18 years.

Dear Ann Landers: Wanted: A father who is willing to "train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Sign my letter—A Mother Who Is Failing

Dear Mother: If your husband won't help you, get a professional counselor who will. And don't feel you are failing. Some kids go haywire in spite of good training from both parents. Why? That's the 64million question and I have no answer.

MAY HIRE STUDENTS

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The city of Sydney is investigating the possibility of hiring students to help dog controllers in the fight against roaming dogs. Householders have complained that packs of dogs are ruining lawns and gardens.

TOGETHER AGAIN

HORNCHURCH, England (CP) — Because he thought his steady girl had taken off for Australia, Dick Scamell left home to join her. Police picked up Dick, 8, at the dock and cleared up the misunderstanding. Mandy Harrock, 7, who was simply away on vacation, said: "What a silly he is."

Black Canadian Heroes Now Get Recognition

TORONTO (CP) — When a Toronto woman set out to find historical black Canadian heroes with which her fourth-generation-Canadian children could identify, she found enough for a book.

Rella Braithwaite is working on a book about the arrival and settlement of the first Canadian black settlers and visiting libraries across Canada to research it.

Mrs. Braithwaite is no newcomer to her field of study. She writes on black history for Africa Speaks, a newspaper for the Toronto black community, and on current events for Contrast, periodical for blacks.

She wrote a 60-minute historical script for CBC radio about the black settlers who came to Canada from the United States along the Underground Railroad, the network which helped runaway slaves escape to freedom.

Mrs. Braithwaite became interested in black history in Canada after she saw her children re-enacting her own feelings as a teen-ager.

"I was afraid we were losing our identity," she said. It was her search for this identity for herself and her children that led her to a book on Canadian black history.

"Although there are certain differences in outlook between blacks who were born here and those who have recently immigrated from the West Indies, all of our ancestors did come from Africa," Mrs. Braithwaite said.

Mrs. Braithwaite has become more and more involved in Toronto's black community. In 1973, she was co-author of a booklet on prominent black Canadian women entitled Women of Our Times, published by the Canadian Negro Women's Association.

She also helped a Black Heritage group prepare a brief on Canadian blacks for government use during Heritage Ontario, a multi-cultural conference in 1972.

"I think it's important not only for black Canadians but for all minority groups to be able to relate to history in order to feel a real part of our country, and I hope my book will be of interest to Canadians of all descents," she said.

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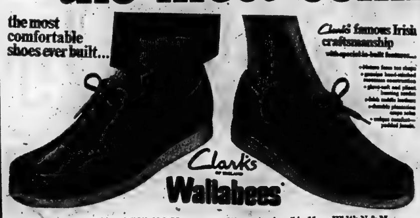

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German Scholar Completes Monumental Task on Time

LONDON (CP) — In 1946 a German-born scholar named Nikolaus Pevsner worked out the task he would take on "moral" commission on historic monuments at least 375 years to complete its inventory of notable English buildings. He decided to show that the job could be done by one dedicated man in just under 25 years.

Right on cue, Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, as he now is, has published the last of his monumental Buildings of England series—46 volumes covering every English county, with two for London, totalling 20,000 pages and 8.5 million words.

Now aged 72, he has written 25 of these volumes entirely himself, travelling 70,000 miles in a battered car driven by his wife until her death two years ago.

The job meant a seven-day, 96-hour working week perusally examining hundreds of churches, inns, manor-houses, castles and 20th-century office blocks, and writing up his notebooks at the end of the day in a modest hotel room.

It is, says critic and historian A. J. P. Taylor, "a tremendous achievement comparable to climbing Everest or running the four-minute mile. . . . No one is ever likely to attempt this task single-handed again."

Without Pevsner, says Taylor, "we were men half-blind, only vaguely aware of the rich legacy that our forefathers left us." The next nine volumes have established such a reputation that the question "Is it in Pevsner" has become virtually a yardstick of architectural merit.

Pevsner, a refugee from Hitler's Germany, got the idea from the German Denkmäler series, established before the Second World War by an architectural historian who bicycled round the nation while taking notes.

It has been said that perhaps only someone with Teutonic gifts of thoroughness, tendency and orderliness could attempt a job of such magnitude, but Pevsner's scholarship is worn lightly and mixed with highly personal reactions to the monuments he describes.

Of Shakespeare's bust in the parish church at Stratford-upon-Avon, he says the sculptor, Gerard Johnson, "succeeded in making the hard look a self-satisfied schoolmaster."

"Small Perp. of no interest" was his concise comment on one church in the Perpendicular style.

Although he hates the "brutalism" of such modern buildings as London's concrete Hayward Gallery, he can defend some contemporary designs in spirited fashion. Describing the modern St. Catherine's College, Oxford, as "a perfect piece of architecture," he says if young people don't like it, "that may be an argument against them rather than against the college."

His period of work was first to have research assistants extract all available information about a county from printed sources. This often made a pile of paper a foot high. Next, he would take an ordnance map with a scale of one mile to the inch and for each square of the map, make a list of buildings and monuments to be visited.

"He made it a rule never to look at the research material until he had jotted down his own impressions, using the printed sources only to verify facts. Fieldwork would end each day around 6 p.m. and then would come long hours of writing up his notes.

"You had to do it while the memory was fresh," he explains, "because the next day it was overlaid by more details and was dead."

He aimed to do two counties a year, as well as lecturing at three universities, participating in numerous committees, guiding the history of art and turning out a half-dozen other books.

Ironically, neither he nor Penguin Books, the publishers, has made a profit out of the venture, though the books are steady sellers. Pevsner chose to take an editorial salary rather than royalties, and Penguin says it was always a costly and not a profit-making enterprise.

Allen Lane, Penguin's founder, once introduced Pevsner at a banquet as "my best loving author."

Even at 72, Pevsner's appetite for work is undimmed. He has just published a huge history of building styles through the ages and is embarking on four further series of guides, chronicling notable buildings of Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the United States. This time he will not be doing the field-slogging himself, but has personally selected the writers and researchers for the job.

As for his vast one-man achievement, he doubted that the books would be superseded for a while.

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Railways Report More Passengers

OTTAWA (CP) — Railway officials are pleased but cautious about figures showing an upswing in passenger train travel this year.

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways sources say they are still studying statistics showing the passenger increase and are unwilling to guess whether this indicates a long-term upward climb.

They agree rising fuel prices may be partly responsible for the jump in passenger traffic. But one CN source said improved equipment on some routes may be another factor.

Statistics Canada figures in fiscals passenger business rose five per cent in the first six months of the year from the corresponding period last year.

Passenger traffic has fallen steadily since the early 1960s except for a sudden boom in 1967 when Canada's centennial year and Expo 67 stimulated tourism.

A CN spokesman said that Montreal-Toronto passenger business has risen eight per cent in the first six months this year from the same period last year.

The fast Turbo train was suspended in January on the Montreal-Toronto run after cleared up. The Turbo has since been operating without any trouble.

Business has climbed 15 per cent in the Toronto-Windsor-Ont., region. The improved Tempo train has been operating in that area about two years.

Passenger traffic surged on the Montreal-Ottawa route in August when the Turbo was put on for a morning run. CN officials say business was six per cent higher from Ottawa to Montreal and 35 per cent higher from Montreal to Ottawa then in the same month last year.

There are some glowing figures. Traffic on the CN transcontinental trains between Montreal and Vancouver has remained unchanged while it has declined six per cent in the Maritime provinces.

CN sources could offer no explanation for the passenger downturn in the Maritimes.

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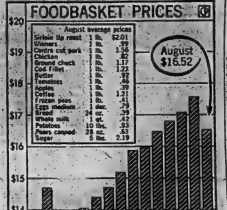

A Canadian Press cross-Canada survey shows the cost of 17 basic food items is the survey — or food basket — dropped consecutively during August. The greatest decreases were in price of potatoes and tomatoes. Graph shows national average price for each item in the food basket in August, and the average total for each month since June, 1973. (CP Newsmap)

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New Energy Sources Seen for Canada

By PETER MICHAELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians early in the 21st century may rely on energy sources that include geothermal and solar power, as well as synthetic gas and oil produced from coal, a scientist said Tuesday at the 19th Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress.

A. R. Pallister of Calgary, vice-chairman of the Science Council of Canada, presented a scenario of the country's possible energy future early in the next century that included the following:

—In British Columbia: Hydro power, natural gas and geothermal power;

—In the Prairies: Coal as a direct source and as a source synthetic gas, together with oil from the Athabasca oil sands;

—In Ontario and Quebec: Nuclear energy, hydro power, oil from the oil sands, oil and gas from frontier areas of the Arctic, gas from prairie coal gasification plants and synthetic oil;

—In the Atlantic provinces: Oil and gas from the continental shelf, supplemented by nuclear power and by hydro electricity in Newfoundland and Labrador;

—Across Canada: Solar energy as an increasingly important complementary source of energy for space and water heating.

If this scenario is to have any feasibility, however, there are technological capabilities which have yet to be developed in Canada, said Mr. Pallister, a geophysicist and president of Pallister Resource Management Consultants.

These include the capability to use geothermal energy and to gasify Canadian coals, he said. Also needed was the capability to develop the Athabasca oil sands below 15 feet and the capability to use solar energy.

New Buses Provided For Montreal Kids

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 10,000 of the 230,000 students who returned to classes today were without school bus service because of a 23-day-old strike by garage and maintenance workers which already has shut down the subway and Montreal city bus service.

A spokesman for the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUTC) said it would not supply the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal with special bus service for 9,000 of its students.

An additional 450 Catholic students from nearby Riviere des Prairies also required transportation.

"We would need a couple of hundred or more buses to offer adequate service," said the commission spokesman.

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ANSWER: St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands off the southern coast of Newfoundland now constitute France's last possession in North America. The combined area of St. Pierre and Miquelon, once titled the Island of 11,000 Virgins, total only about 93 square miles.

Yet these small granite islands were much coveted and fought over by both England and France from 1600 until 1763, when, the Treaty of Versailles, France was given permanent possession.

The town of St. Pierre, most important on the islands, epitomizes the small French village. Its bewitching population, delightful French street names and interesting architecture all provide a refreshing change. Side trips may be taken twice a week from St. Pierre to Langlade a lovely beach section, and Miquelon Island. The town is accessible by boat from Fortuna, Newfoundland, and North Sydney, Nova Scotia. Air service between Sydney, Nova Scotia, and St. Pierre is usually available daily, though subject to weather conditions. A passport is desirable when entering; however, tourists without one are admitted to the islands upon payments of $1.

The archipelago of the Magdalen Islands is located in the Gulf of St. Lawrence about 130 miles from Gaspe, 70 miles from Prince Edward Island and 35 miles from Cape Breton. It is made up of seven major islands, seven of which are inhabited. The main islands in the group are: Havre-Aubert, Etang-du-Nord, Havre-aux-Maisons, Grande-Entree, Grosse Ile linked by highway (if rail) through the dunes and Ile d'Entree. There are also Ile Brion, Ile aux Cochons and Rocher aux Oiseaux.

From a distance, the coastline does not appear to be very irregular, but this impression changes when one draws near and discovers a whole world of curious forms of nature, where rocks form pillars, overhanging ledges, large arches, caverns and other odd forms that catch the eye. In general, this indented coastline has been carved in a red, clayish-red rock, but the sea has played a part in adding more color to the sandstone, gypsum and other volcanoid rocks of the islands. Everywhere else sand dunes are ubiquitous.

The undulating country-side is criss-crossed in every direction by roads and paths dotted with a variety of buildings. The houses present a picturesque spectacle, built as they are without regard to direction and giving the impression of leaves scattered by the wind.

The total area of the archipelago is about 14,000 acres. The population, in large part of Acadian origin, is 12,000 inhabitants, including about 1,500 persons of Scottish descent.

The climate is Maritime. Temperatures are not as high in summer and not so low in winter as those recorded on the mainland. From early June to the end of August they range between 50 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit, although one is assured pleasant hours on the vast beaches of fine sand.

Visitors returning from the islands say the beaches are the most beautiful in North America. They are so unique that many people pitch their tents. Swimming in the ocean can be enjoyed until almost the end of September, and for those who like it really warm, the waters of the bays and coves are kvite big.

MANY of the Island fishermen take tourists aboard their fishing boats to fish for mackerel, a magnificent fish that is as lively as trout. One can dig for clams (which the Madelinots call "coques") along the dunes; they are content on the spot and eaten with homemade bread.

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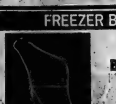

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Transit Project To Start

TORONTO (CP) — Construction of the province's $23-million experimental magnetic levitation train at the Canadian National Exhibition will begin in October, says John Rhodes, Ontario minister of transportation and communications.

The controversial experiment, prelude to a planned 56-mile transit system, has drawn criticism from opposition members of the legislature.

But Kirk Foley, president of the Ontario (Urban) Transportation Development Corp., which is building the 3.1-mile demonstration project, said costs have been reduced about $2 million following a four-month review of the project.

"In two years, the price has gone up roughly $5 million (to about $17.5 million) and, in view of the current rate of inflation, that does not appear to be unreasonable."

Mr. Foley said he would like to call tenders before Sept. 10.

The levitation system uses wheelless, driverless, 20-passenger cars floating by magnetic force over a concrete and steel track.

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Cheap Electricity Days Reported Over

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board says the days of cheap electricity are over.

In two reports on Ontario Hydro, released Tuesday, the board predicts rapidly-rising "double-digit" annual increases in the cost of power.

The reports, delivered to Energy Minister Darcy McKeough, forecast sharp increases in the cost of electrical power over the next few years, although the recommended increases are somewhat less than those sought by Hydro.

The report dealing with Hydro's power expansion program says expansion of generating potential will consist of fossil fuel and nuclear plants, leading to greater capital costs and higher prices for consumers.

"The absence of low-cost hydroelectric generating sites to develop for future use, coupled with the effect of inflation, means that the doubling of the demand for electricity will require approximately a quadrupling of capital investment," the report says.

It adds that customers must be prepared to bear the cost of expansion. But the report calls on Hydro to become more cost-conscious.

It also suggested the Crown corporation reconsider its plan to build a fourth heavy-water plant at the Bruce nuclear generating site.

Hydro's estimates of heavy-water requirements appear to be excessive and should be looked at by an independent agency, it said.

The board's recommendations for proposed rate increases for 1975 reduced Hydro's proposed figures.

Hydro had suggested municipalities be charged 15.3-per-cent increase, but the board recommended 12.7 per cent.

Large industrial customers should pay 14.5 per cent more, the board said. The utility had asked for a 16-per-cent increase for such customers.

In making the recommendations, which are not binding on Hydro, the board said its suggestions for re-examination of Hydro's expansion plans should reduce future revenue requirements.

A spokesman for Mr. McKeough said the energy ministry will have to study the report in detail before commenting.

Hydro has until Nov. 1 to reply to the board's reports.

The first reaction from Hydro said the energy board's recommendations, if put in effect, might undermine some of the utility's borrowing power.

Board Chairman A. B. Jackson said Tuesday that if the report is implemented, Toronto Hydro will face a rate increase of about 13.4 per cent or about $2.70 on a $20 bill.

The proposed increases for municipal and industrial users would both be effective Jan. 1, 1975.

George Gathercole, Hydro chairman, said the "future course of action" will be decided at the next meeting of the board of directors, scheduled for Sept. 16.

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Pickersgill Praises Stanfield's Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — J. W. Pickersgill, a former Liberal cabinet minister, has some friendly words of advice for the Progressive Conservative party: Retain Robert Stanfield's policy of treating French Canada as a full and equal partner in Confederation.

In a recent article in the Ottawa Citizen, Mr. Pickersgill analysed Canadian voting patterns since Confederation and concluded:

"The Conservative party historically can neither win nor keep office without substantial support in French Canada which can be translated into seats in Parliament. A mere change in leadership will not secure that support; what is needed is a return to the attitude of Sir John A. Macdonald.

"Since 1891, the Conservative party has treated French-Canadians with condescension or indifference."

Mr. Pickersgill noted that until 1891, the Conservatives had a majority in Parliament in every election except one.

"Even in the Liberal sweep of 1874, the Liberals had just one seat more than the Conservatives in Quebec."

And, when Sir John fought his last election in 1891, the Conservatives held 30 of the 65 Quebec seats, even though they faced Wilfrid Laurier, a French-speaking Liberal leader.

Mr. Pickersgill wrote that Mr. Stanfield "is the first leader of the Conservative party since Macdonald who has regarded French-Canadians as equals."

Nanticoke Fire Loss Placed at $100 Million

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro's generating station near Nanticoke, about 15 miles southeast of Simcoe, remains closed, five weeks after a fire from breakdown caused damage estimated at more than $100 million to one of the generators.

A Hydro spokesman said Tuesday that tests will be concluded this month to determine whether three other generators, working before the July 31 fire, are subject to similar breakdown.

When completed, the steam generating station on the shore of Lake Erie will have eight generators, each capable of producing 500 megawatts of power.

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Canada's Population 22 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population was estimated at 22,446,000 at June 1 and the latest annual estimate from Statistics Canada puts Manitoba in the list of provinces with more than one million.

British Columbia had the greatest percentage growth during the year—3.5 per cent—among the provinces, said the statistics bureau publication released Tuesday, while Ontario had the great numerical growth.

For the sixth consecutive year, Saskatchewan had a drop in population—to 907,000 from a 1968 peak of 960,000. All other provinces have grown in population at least since 1970 when Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick also had drops in totals.

The percentage increase between June, 1973, and this June in Ontario was two per cent, in the Prairie provinces 1.4 per cent, in the Atlantic provinces one per cent and in Quebec nine-tenths of one per cent.

Radio Service Back to Normal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Air and marine radio services were reported back to normal Tuesday after a 24-hour partial withdrawal of service by about 300 of Canada's 3,100 radio operators.

Bruce Cameron, shop steward for Local 4, Union of Canadian Transport Employees, said in Toronto Tuesday that "every station in Canada is back to normal."

He said when he reported to work at midnight Monday night, "all had returned to their stations," and he expected "no change in that status."

Ministry of transport officials were unavailable for comment.

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CP News Roundup

U.S. Chief Of Staff Is Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton Abrams, United States Army chief of staff and former U.S. commander in Vietnam, died today of complications following surgery, the army announced.

He was 59.

He died three days before his 60th birthday.

The army said his death resulted from "complications that developed during recovery from surgical treatment of his cancerous lung," June 5.

After Abrams had that lung, he returned to duty at his Pentagon office July 25 and attended a White Housem eeting with President Ford Aug. 13.

His four days later, he developed a shortness of breath and re-entered Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital, where doctors discovered two blood clots.

One clot, it was found, reached the artery of his remaining right lung. The other was in his right leg.

Walter Reed officials said, as his condition deteriorated, that his remaining lung was overworked and his heart was under great strain.

Start Delayed

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction of the $36-million Olympic village, scheduled to begin Friday, has been postponed because of financing problems, a spokesman for the four-firm consortium that contained the project said Tuesday.

"We're still waiting for the final word," said Joseph Zappia, president of Terrasa Zavaleta. "Only a few details remain to be ironed out."

Motions Ready

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Northern delegates are arming themselves with resolutions to bring to the Ontario New Democratic Party's three-day annual convention which opens here Friday.

A major resolution calls for public ownership of resource and mineral rights and another suggests that the Ontario Health Insurance Plan be extended to include coverage of prescription drugs, eyeglasses, dentures and hearing aids for old-age pensioners.

Report Ready

KINGSTON (CP) — A report on political affairs in Kingston township is on the way to John White, provincial minister of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs, it was announced Tuesday.

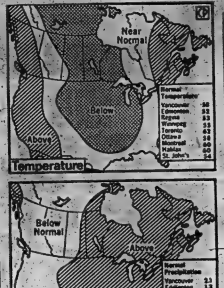
The report, prepared by Lanark County Judge E. A. Shortt, was tabled Tuesday, a treasury department official said.

Record Price

LONDON (Reuter) — Fears of world sugar shortages gathered momentum Tuesday after the London price for the commodity increased to a record $800 a ton.

Has Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government had a surplus of $539-million during the first four months of the current fiscal year, the finance department reported Tuesday.



Mixed Weather

Above and near-normal temperature readings are are expected for the Maritimes, British Columbia and portions of the Prairies, Ontario and Quebec for the first two weeks of September, according to the long-range weather outlook of the United States weather, Ontario with below-normal readings are expected for portions of Ontario and the Prairies. Precipitation is expected to be heavy in the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario with below-normal readings for the rest of the country. This is not a specific forcast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Banker's Wife, Sons Held as Hostages

MONTREAL (CP) — Four men got away with about $50,000 from a Royal Bank of Canada branch in suburban Verdun Tuesday after threatening the lives of the bank manager's wife and three sons.

Three armed men, posing as painters, entered the home of Norman Cullen, 46, shortly after he left for work.

The men held his wife, Francoise, and three sons hostage while a fourth man visited the bank to ask for a loan, said a bank spokesman.

Mr. Cullen, discussing the loan with the man, received a telephone call from home and was told the lives of his family would be jeopardized if he did not follow instructions.

The spokesman said Mr. Cullen and a teller escorted the man to the bank vault and handed over "an undisclosed sum."

A Montreal police spokesman later placed the amount at $50,000.

Gets Licence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An appeals court ruled Tuesday that Dr. Bernard Finch, who served a 10-year prison term in California for the slaying of his wife, should be granted a Missouri medical license. But the Missouri Board for the Healing Arts said it would appeal the ruling.

Finch had appealed to the Missouri Court of Appeals after the board turned down his request for a licence.

Emergency Planner Relates His Woes

CAMBRIDGE (CP) — A Wawarning residents of the impending flood told a provincial inquiry Tuesday that it was too much work for one person.

Bert Camp, regional emergency planning officer, told the inquiry into the flood that he was not informed by the Grand River Conservation Authority how high the water would rise although he had six conversations with the authority during the night.

He said that no agreement was worked out for him to make the warnings, and he had no list to work from.

Mr. Camp said that the authority should have contacted regional police and radio stations, while volunteer firemen should have contacted the township residents.

Police should have called him and then he could have notified municipal officials, he said.

Mr. Camp said Canadian Forces does not have the capability to carry out night-time helicopter rescue missions "of anyone, anywhere."

He said that the provincial Emergency Measures Organization officials were told this when they met military officials after the flooding of the Grand River area May 17.

Mr. Camp testified that he phoned the military at about midnight on behalf of Cambridge to request the helicopter rescue of a man stranded in a tree in the middle of the flood-swollen river.

The military official on duty told him the earliest he could send a helicopter would be 9 a.m., he said.

He told him that a nine-hour delay was not acceptable to the city of Cambridge," said Mr. Camp.

About 6:45 a.m. on the morning following the flood Mr. Camp said he heard over a radio that the man had been rescued by a helicopter, and telephoned the military to congratulate the base commander.

He said that he later discovered that the man was rescued by a civilian helicopter.

Back at Work

KINGSTON (CP) — More than 1,300 employees of the Alcan Canada Products Ltd. plant here returned to work Tuesday, ending a strike that began July 22.

Dean Begins Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean began his prison sentence Tuesday, more than a year after he publicly confessed his own complicity in the Watergate break-in cover-up and accused then-president Richard Nixon of also being involved.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1974

Labor Threatens Boycott

A Quinte District Labor Council meeting Tuesday night to discuss a threatened boycott of Belleville's United Way campaign was forced into adjournment when none of the membership showed up.

President Doug Sword was left with a handful of his executive committee in the second-storey downtown Trenton office.

He speculated Labor Day might have had something to do with the delegates forgetting the meeting. The delegates represent about 6,000 organized laborers, who Mr. Sword says, are "100 percent behind the council concerning the boycott". Labor gave $25,000 last year.

Earlier this year, the council passed a motion authored by Ian Reilley calling for a complete boycott of donations to the United Way unless labor was given "a stronger voice in the inner circles of fund administration".

Mr. Reilley, in his motion, charged the YMCA with "double dipping", the practice of getting public monies first from the campaign and again through municipal council grants.

"We want more bodies in the administration . . . in the budget committee," he added.

Hero's Award

Burly Michael Finnegan Tuesday was given a hero's citation for rescuing three youngsters from Athol Bay near Outlet provincial park last summer. With him at presentation at provincial police Belleville district headquarters was wife, Nancy, and friend OPP Cpl. Bert Kea, of Picton.

Local Resident Receives Award For Saving Lives of Three Girls

Tuesday morning, Michael John Finnegan went to work as usual as a buyer for a Belleville industry.

When he came back home he was officially a hero.

During the day he received a Royal Canadian Humane Association certificate for heroism in saving human life.

The citation came on his birthday. Tuesday, when Mr. Finnegan turned 32.

The formal recognition of bravery came almost a year from the day he rescued three youngsters from drowning in Athol Bay near Prince Edward County's Outlet provincial park.

Aug. 22 last year was a cool summer day — but with a heavy wind chopping the water. Mr. Finnegan was on holiday. A Picton native, who now lives in Belleville's Golfdale Rd. and works at Stewart Warner Corp., he was at the Athol Bay cottage of his brother Paul, a general practitioner in Manitouwadge.

Suddenly he heard cries for help and ran to the water. In the bay's choppy water he saw four people.

He grabbed an extension cord, waded into water where waves were high enough to knock him over.

He threw the cord to two girls, pulling ashore Wanetta Johnson, RR 3, Napanee, and her eight-year-old sister, Tamara.

Then he ran through brush up the shoreline and waded back in the water. He threw the cord again — this time to Karen Jane Beier, seven, of Oshawa.

The girl was alive but, tragically, clinging to the body of her mother, Mary Jennifer Beier, 35. All had been swimming when they were caught in an undertow.

Noting the rough conditions, provincial police later wrote: "There were other witnesses present at the time; none of them had the courage to jump into the water to assist." But they helped him lift the girls to shore.

Police suggested the rescuer's name for the RCHA award, only the second such proposal the force has made in the Belleville district, an OPP spokesman said.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Finnegan received the formal certificate — a testimonial for "heroism and presence of mind" — from OPP Supt. G. M. Keast.

But the events of a year ago linger graphically. Asked afterward how he felt about his recognition certificate, Mr. Finnegan said he'd just as soon "have rescued the other woman."

Then he went back to work.

Council Urged to Meet Housing Needs in City

City council should hold a special meeting to discuss housing needs in Belleville and to make plans for servicing now vacant lands to allow housing development.

This is the feeling of Alderman Arthur Keegan who, at Tuesday's adjourned meeting of council, called for such a meeting.

He said there are 500 acres in the city still awaiting development and suggested that a concerted housing drive would accomplish two things — provide badly needed accommodation and help to keep tradesmen busy.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted that council had already decided to take a look at servicing two of the areas referred to by the alderman.

Also, she said, council is waiting for plans from Cambridge Leaseholds who, earlier this year, announced plans for construction of two high rise apartment structures south of Bell Blvd. in the city's north end.

Newsmakers

Teacher Honored

Belleville music teacher Clyde VanAllen was named Teacher of the Year, during a recent music festival at Toronto's Royal York Hotel. Mr. VanAllen was chosen by the festival based on performance of the young people he teaches in the Bellev'lle — Trenton area. Mr. VanAllen teaches with the Ontario Conservatiory of Music.

Committee Meets

Belleville's Santa Claus Parade committee will meet in the Teacher Education Centre at the Ontario School for the Deaf, Monday, Sept. 9. Volunteer support is welcomed by the committee which reminded mailing list members there's 86 days to the '74 parade.

Cadets Invited

The band of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte has been invited to take part in a parade and tattoo in the Hamilton and Niagara area next month. Reviewing officer will be former governor general Roland Mic ener, who presented colors to RCSCC Quinte during his visit to Belleville in 1970.

Donations Needed

Local residents with donations for muscular dystrophy are being asked to send the dona ions to fireman Jack Matthews, at the city fire department. Firemen are key organizers for raising funds against the disease and during the Jerry Lewis television telethon, Monday, donors repeatedly phoned the fire alarm switchboard seeking an address for donations.

Before the Fighting Began

Mrs. Granville Conroy, the former Deborah Ross of Belleville and her husband, a Royal Army Signal Corps corporal, dine out in Limassol, Cyprus before the recent troubles on the island forced the British to evacuate all dependents. Mrs. Conroy now is living with her husband's parents in England until he finishes his tour of duty in Cyprus in November.

Local Woman Forced to Leave Cyprus When Violence Began

A Belleville nurse is safe in England after being evacuated from a British military base in Cyprus.

Mrs. Granville Conroy, the former Deborah Ross of Belleville, now is living with her husband's parents in Bradford. She had been living in married quarters in Limassol, Cyprus, from which she was evacuated to the British base twice during the fighting.

Mrs. Conroy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross of Belleville, married a Royal Army Signal Corps corporal last year and accompanied him to Cyprus in November. Her husband will remain on the island until his tour of duty there is completed in November.

After fighting began between Greek and Turkish forces, British families were put under a 7 p.m. curfew. Mrs. Conroy said she did not see any fighting, but heard gunshots close to her house.

She said many Cypriots are sleeping out on the beaches and in football pitches. Mrs. Conroy said the climate is cold at night and sickness is breaking out among the people. The British army is attempting to provide some tents for the homeless.

Mrs. Conroy is a graduate of BCI and of Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

Alderman Wants Tunnel Instead of Bay Bridge

Construction of an underwater tunnel rather than a high-level bridge should be considered as a replacement for the obsolete swing bridge across the Bay of Quinte between Belleville and Rossmore.

That is the contention of Alderman Jean Smith, who at Tuesday's adjourned council meeting, introduced a notice of motion calling for investigation of the feasibility of a tunnel. The notice of motion will be discussed at next week's council meeting.

Three weeks ago Alderman Stu Meeks introduced a notice of motion calling for a city delegation to meet with John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications to discuss a high-level bridge.

But before the motion could be discussed in council, the highways minister in an unexpected visit to Belleville last week, announced his department is proceeding with plans for a new high-level structure.

Alderman Meeks admitted Tuesday that he was "at loss for words" following the minister's announcement.

The alderman agreed with Mayor Robin Jeffrey that in view of the announcement for a new bridge it would now be an insult to forward the motion to Mr. Rhodes and withdrew his motion.

"Mr. Rhodes must have a finger on the public pulse," commented Alderman Meeks. "My only concern now is how long will will be before construction starts.

"I wouldn't want it to be five years from now," he said.

Mayor Jeffrey promised that council would be kept fully informed about plans and possible location for the new bridge.

Alderman Smith then introduced her notice of motion calling for investigation of a possible tunnel instread of a high-level bridge.

There was no discussion on the motion but following the meeting the alderman said she would not like to see a monstrous 90-foot high bridge over the bay with possible disruption to city park property and long approaches on each side of the bay if a tunnel was feasible.

She said she feels a tunnel might make costly property acquisitions unnecessary and would present fewer maintenance problems than a high-level bridge.

In support of her idea for a tunnel, Alderman Smith referred to the proposed Cannifton Rd. grade separation across the CN tracks.

She noted that originally consultants had recommended an overpass with long approaches. Now, however, after a review of the matter, she said the consultants are recommending an underpass which could be built at a slightly higher cost than an overpass.

City Rejects 'Humps' As Speed Curbs

The city traffic and light committee wants no part of installing traffic "humps" in roadways as a means of controlling vehicle speeds.

Such a suggestion was received by the committee in July from a resident on Pine St. But, following investigation by the city engineer, the committee said it felt the disadvantages would far outweigh any benefit.

City Engineer Joe Angelo, in a report to the committee, said the opinion of the ministry of transportation and communicatins legal section is that there is no authority under the Municipal Act for installation of "humps" on roads.

Also in at least one regional municipality where they have been installed — Ottawa - Carleton — the residents now are petitioning for their removal.

Disadvantages of such "humps" include noise factor, they may be hazardous to motor vehicles and trucks, there could be danger where the operator is unaware of the humps, and they could pose difficulties in street cleaning and snow plowing.

Also a design appropriate for controlling car speed might mean a truck speed as low as five miles per hour, which would hamper emergency vehicles.

The city engineer's report was adopted by the committee and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie will have a report on possible speed regulations for the next meeting.

Also at Tuesday's traffic meeting, a letter was received from a Linton Park Rd. resident calling for the installation of traffic lights at the Victoria — Herchimer Ave. intersection.

The resident suggested the unneeded but "politically allocated" traffic lights at Victoria and Farley could be uprooted and placed where they are needed — at Victoria and Herchimer.

Earlier in the afternoon, at the adjourned council meeting, Alderman Jack Ireland, chairman of the traffic committee referred to the request for lights at Victoria and Herchimer.

It was noted that present plans called for installation of lights at the Victoria Herchimer intersection next year.

Lights for the intersection at Sidney and Moira streets now are on order and hopefully will be installed before the end of the year, he said.

Council Backs Existing Street-widening Project

The Victoria Ave. reconstruction project between Pinnacle and William Streets will go ahead according to plans — four lanes to John St. and two lanes between John and William.

This was the decision of council Tuesday when it defeated by a 6-2 margin a motion by Alderman Arthur Keegan to widen the two-lane section of roadway.

The two-lane roadway section between John and William streets, which calls for a set back sidewalk and a 16-foot boulevard on the south side of the street, came under fire from Alderman Keegan at last week's council meeting and the matter was referred to this week for discussion.

Tuesday, council was told that traffic surveys show that while four lanes are needed to John street, a two-lane road with south side parking would be adequate from John to William for many years.

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The design of the two block section of two-lane roadway is such that the street can be widened at minimal cost if this is needed in the future.

Alderman Keegan, however, maintained that in view of today's escalating costs the two-lane roadway section should be widened now.

The alderman said the rebuilt two-lane section is actually narrower than the roadway east of the reconstruction.

City Engineer Joe Angelo however, said the rebuilt two-lane section conformed with provincial ministry requirements and that the travelled roadway width would be as wide as the existing pavement.

Alderman Jack Ireland asked if the roadway width could be changed at this date and if so, how much would it cost.

City Manager Wilbur Purcell admitted that widening would not be impossible. He noted, however that work is now well advanced and if changes are made the contractor would ask for compensation.

The cost, he said, would be more than he would recommend.

Smoking Ban Proposed

Smoking in the city hall council chambers during council meetings will be a thing of the past if a notice of motion by Alderman Joe Cox receives council approval.

The alderman presented the motion at Tuesday's adjourned meeting and will be discussed at the next meeting of council.

Some years ago a smoking ban during council meetings was discussed by aldermen but cigarettes have continued to be the rule rather than an exception.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. today:

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10.30 p.m. ... 50 Geddes St., minor fire in storage garage.

Black Diamond Recalls Workers

The last of 37 Black Diamond employees laid off three weeks ago returned to their jobs Tuesday.

John Rigg, plant manager, said "lay offs at the plant have been going on since time immemoriam," and that this lay off was the result of a market trend of wholesalers and retailers cutting back on inventory.

The lay off fell within the three-week-period predicted by Mr. Rigg when the first workers were sent home.

He said the plant now is back to regular working hours and employees have been returned to their normal jobs.

Time for College

Registrations for new year at Loyalist College drew a steady stream of applicants Tuesday. College staff --- like Paul Zakos, behavioral scierices co-ordinator, shown giving study details to Arlene Parker, of Hastings --- were on hand to answer questions from course applicants. Registrations continue today and Thursday.

Intelligencer Sports

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Harness Racing Loses Top Flight Competitor

A man whose name was … and will remain … synonymous with harness racing in this area is dead.

Since 1964, the name Gerrard Walsh has appeared in the lineups for events at Quinte Exhibition and Raceway here.

He wasn't long establishing himself as a competent driver.

And above that, he was liked and respected by those he competed against, as well as the racing fans.

He put a great deal of time and effort into the sport he enjoyed so much.

It is not surprising that the man became a first rate participant in a sport which demands skill and determination and guts.

Walsh started in 54 races at Quinte this season.

He was also busy at Kingston's Frontenac Downs, and Peterborough's K a w a r t h a Downs.

Gerrard was the top percentage driver at Ottawa's Rideau Carleton this year.

Gerrard Walsh succeeded where so many of us fall painfully short of the mark.

He was able to reach the top of the ladder in his chosen field.

No man has the right to expect to accomplish more.

Yet Walsh went a step farther.

He earned respect along the way.

Certainly, the sport of harness racing today shares the burden of grief carried by Gerrard's family and friends.

It has to be that way.

The sport has lost one of its own.

He will be missed.

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SLICES — Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League open training camp Sunday, September 15.

Hawks, with Dennis Hull firing bullets from the wing, have two pre-season games scheduled in arenas within easy driving distance of the Quinte area.

September 21, they're in Toronto for a match with the Leafs, and September 30, it's Hawks and the Oakland Seals hooking up in Kingston.

Chicago's first regular season game is against Detroit Red Wings, October 9, at Detroit.

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Belleville Minor Baseball stages its "closing day" activities Sunday, at Parkdale.

Beginning at 1 p.m., presentation of awards and crests will be carried out.

Once again, the annual East Hill vs. West Hill coaches game will take place.

But this time around, the "fun game" will feature fathers and sons.

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The Alhambra team from Belleville Minor Baseball's tyke division represented the association well in the annual Bill Mack Memorial Tournament at Trenton on the weekend.

Matched against all-star aggregations, the Alhambra squad lost both its starts, coming out on the short end of the score in games with Peterborough and Lindsay, the teams which met in the final.

Peterborough walked off with the top honors.

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A hunter's training course is being conducted at the Orange Hall in Plainfield. There's a session on tap tonight at 8 o'clock.

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The Junior B Bobcats' training camp got under way at Trenton's Community Gardens last night. Second and third open practice sessions are set for tonight and Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

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Won't it be an amazing thing if the Chuck Ealey for Don Jonas trade which Winnipeg and Hamilton dropped on the sports world (shattering some sections of it, we suspect) Monday, works out for both sides?

We still find it hard to accept.

But, time will tell.

There could be more to this one than either side is willing to discuss right now.

Thurlow Peewees Down One

Thurlow Plaza's Concrete Peewees dropped the first game of their quarter final series with Thorold on Monday 6-1.

Eugene Porco was the winning pitcher. He allowed just two hits, walked four and struck out 15.

Dave Blakely took the loss allowing six hits, walking one and fanning 12.

Tom Masterson was the only Thurlow batter to reach Porco. He had two singles.

The next game in the series is Saturday in Thorold at 2 p.m.

Belleville Minor Softball

City Titles Decided

Two city championships were decided in Belleville Minor Softball Association divisions Tuesday night.

At the Squirt level, Ernie Tuck Appliances slided Wm. Belch and Sons 9-8 to take the honors while in Peewee, the Kinsmen OASA Squirt squad captured the title with a 12-3 defeat of Stephen Licence.

Earlier, J.F. Nelles walked off with the Tyke championship by turning back Fraser and O'Neil.

Bobby Turner struck out nine and walked four while picking up the win for Ernie Tuck as the team took the set in two straight.

Dennis Tam led the winners in the hitting department with a triple and a single. Jody Millar rapped a pair of singles and Russell Plummer had a double.

Dale Wood took the loss while striking out 12 and walking five. Top hitter in defeat was Rick Doornbos with three singles. Mark Horwood pounded a double and a single while Don Eros poked a double.

The Kinsmen Squirts rolled to the Peewee title behind the seven strikeout pitching of Sean Monoghan.

Robbie Caverley whacked a pair of doubles for the winners and Terry Miller collected a double and a single. Bruce Shugg doubled and Peter Wood helped himself to a pair of singles.

Ian Patterson was the top hitter for Stephen Licence with a double and two singles. David Wilton and J. Nobles each checked in with two singles.

Allan Bunnett was the winning pitcher as Nelles took the Tyke crown. David Maxim and Pete Doornbos shared the Fraser and O'Neil pitching.

Andrew Brown hammered a home run for the champs; David Conlon tripled while Robbie Terry and David Wright each connected for a brace of doubles. Brian Court had two singles.

John Cooper and Pete Doornbos led the losers with two singles each.

In Bantam championship final play, Richard Ellis Printing took the lead Tuesday with a 15-5 win over Town and Country Restaurant. Second game in the best of three set goes Thursday at the Queen Elizabeth School's North Diamond.

Danny Vance went the distance to get the win. He fanned 15 and walked none.

Sharing the pitching for Town and Country were Ron Dorbos and Ron Begley.

Sparking the Printers' attack was Tim Duvall with a homer, two doubles and a single. Jeff Stolicker had a double and two singles. Roy Newlands and Barry Trice accounted for one double each.

Bill Whyte led the losers' hit parade with a homer, double and single.

Purina-ettes Move Two Up

MADOC (Special) — Sandra Fleming pitched Purina-ettes to a 5-2 win over Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund here Tuesday as the locals took a 2-0 lead in games in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League A Final. Third game in the best-of-seven set is scheduled for Belleville's Alemite Park tonight at 8:30.

On the way to the win, Fleming received excellent support from her mates while spinning a nine-hitter.

Sue Morton took the loss.

Tops in the hitting department for Purina-ettes was Margie Bateman with a double and three singles. Sue Wright checked in with two triples and Joan Bailey supplied two singles.

Sheila Smith was the visitors' leader with two triples. Joyce McFarlane punched out three singles.

Simpsons-Sears Takes the Opener

Afetr losing the Ontario Intermediate C Championship on Saturday Belleville Broadloom lost the first game of the Belleville and District Ladies League final series to Simpsons-Sears 12-5, Tuesday.

Diane Genereaux was the winning pitcher striking out one and not giving up a single walk. She allowed nine hits.

Mary Anne Sills was the losing pitcher striking out none, walking seven and allowing 12 hits.

Lynn Wood led the way at the plate for Simpsons - Sears with a two-run triple and a three run homer. She also added a single. Joanne Garvin, Bernice Ryan and Roseanne Coughlin each added two singles and Heather Sinclair, Diane Genereaux and Brenda Wood singled once each.

May Anne Sills was tops for the losers with three singles. Janet Smith, Chris Smith, Pam Smith, Helen Sills, Susan Sills and Linda Bosma each had one single.

Rauch Out - Moss In

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts today fired head coach John Rauch and named Joe Moss as his interim successor.

General manager John Barrow told a news conference he had told Rauch of his decision to terminate the coach's contract early this morning.

Barrow said the decision took overnight and "a good deal of thinking" on the part of himself, owner Bill Hodgson and chairman Lew Hayyman.

"However, in the final analysis, it was my decision," said Barrow.

Rollins on the Move

Rollins Construction may have made a hasty exit from Q u i n t e Fastball League playoffs but since the team went out at the hands of Trenton Auger's it has been cutting a wide swath in O n t a r i o Amateur Softball Association playoffs.

Tuesday night at Alemite Park, Arnprior became the third team to bow out of O A S A competition upon matching diamond skills with the Construction squad. Final score was 3-0.

Rollins swept the series in two games as Ken DeMille fired a three-hit shutout at the visitors. DeMille struck out 14 and walked two.

Veteran infielder Ralph Plane supplied all the power DeMille required. Plane slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning.

Rollins now meets Toronto Lindell Homes in fourth round action. No dates for that series have been announced.

Earlier, the Belleville squad put clubs from Cobourg and Peterborough on the sidelines.

Lenders Square Playoff

The Quinte Hotel Lenders evened their Industrial Softball League series with Black Diamond Tuesday night at 1-1.

The Lenders won the second game of the best-of-seven series 2-0.

Mark Sheridan hurled the victory for the Lenders. He fanned 11, walked two and allowed just five hits.

Jack Fancis was the losing pitcher giving up eight hits, walking three and striking out one.

Bob Wilkes and Herm VanDaalan were tops for the Lenders with two singles each. John Maloney, Cliff Hineman, Mark Sheridan and Larry Perras each singled once.

Bob Jones, Bob Henderson, Howard Meeks, Bob Neil and Ralph Francis each singled for Black Diamond.

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Second low gross went to Jerry Carlyle and Sally Lloyd; third, Larry Vowes and Betty Keegan, and fourth, Bob Rose and Ev. Forrester.

Second low net, Doug Kingsman and Doreen Carlyle; third, Earl Cousins and Neil Lowes, and fourth, Randy Lowes, and Shirley Baldwin.

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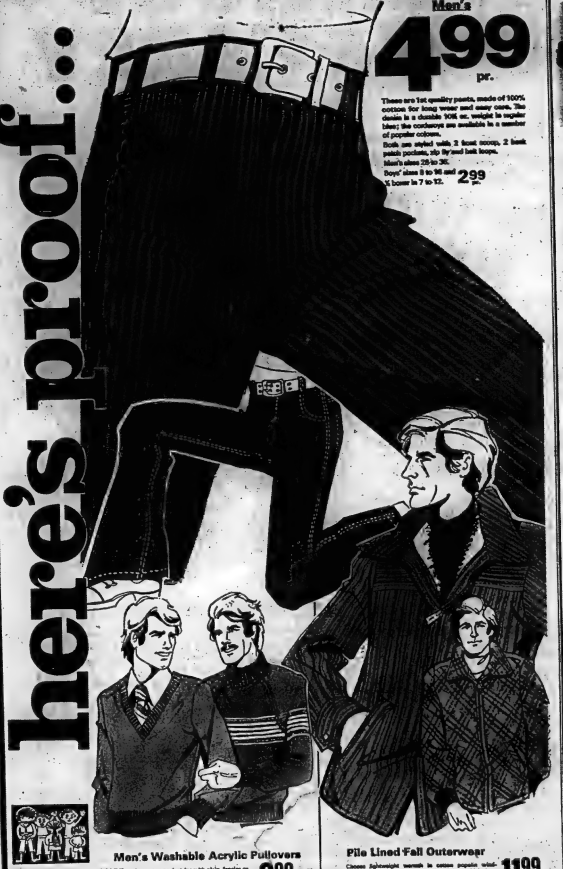

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White Sox Rookie Hot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Kucek has always had the equipment to make it in major-league baseball. Now he has the confidence.

Making only his third start in the American League, the swift, young Chicago White Sox pitcher won his first game in the big leagues Tuesday night and announced plans for more conquests.

"My next goal," he said after beating Kansas City Royals 2-1 with late relief help, "is to go the distance in a ball game."

JOHN HILLER

In other American League games, Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 5-4 in 11 innings; Texas Rangers beat Minnesota Twins 6-3 and Oakland A's defeated California Angels 7-0.

Gaylord Perry didn't allow a hit for five innings and finished with a six-hitter to pace Cleveland's first-game victory over Detroit.

Tom Veryzer's run-scoring single with two out in the 11th inning lifted the Tigers over the Indians in the second game.

With one out in the 11th inning of the nightcap, Ben Oglivie slammed a double to left. After Reggie Sanders was intentionally walked, the runners moved to second and third on an infield grounder before Veryzer hit his game-winning single to left.

Detroit relief ace John Hiller, 16-9, got the victory. His 16 victories tie an American League record for relievers set by Dick Radatz of Boston Red Sox in 1964.

Errors by Minnesota infielders Rod Carew and Danny Thompson allowed Jim Fregosi to score with the tie-breaking run and Texas went on to beat the Twins.

With the score tied 3-3, Fregosi drew a one-out walk in the sixth inning. After Lenny Randle struck out, Toby Harrah laced a grounder to Carew, who booted the ball. It then bounced toward Thompson, who fielded it but threw wildly to first, the ball bounding into the dugout.

Fregosi was permitted to score on the play when second-base umpire Bill Kunkel ruled he had rounded second as Thompson threw the ball.

Harrah, who wound up at second, scored when Mike Hargrove lined a double to right. Joe Lovitto then singled home Hargrove with the third run of the inning.

Ken Holtzman pitched a five-hitter for his 17th victory of the season to lead Oakland over California. The A's took advantage of Nolan Ryan's wildness. The

LOU BROCK

Pitt To Raiders

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Pitt, veteran wide receiver, was traded Tuesday by Cleveland Browns of the National Football League to Oakland Raiders in exchange for a high 1975 draft choice.

Cards Whip Expos Twice

Brock Gets No. 99 in Sweep

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To stop Lou Brock from stealing bases, it seems you have to either hope for a lot of rain or keep him off the basepaths.

The first method worked Monday for Montreal Expos when their game against Brock and St. Louis Cardinals was rained out.

The second method worked in the opener of their twi-night doubleheader Tuesday. Brock was retired in each of his four trips to the plate, although the Cards posted a 5-1 victory.

But the Expos ran out of methods in the second game, won by St. Louis 8-4, and Brock swiped his 99th base of the season.

Brock now is just five short of Maury Wills' record of 104 stolen bases set in 1962.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia Phillies 8-2, Cincinnati Reds defeated Houston Astros 7-5, San Francisco Giants outscored Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5, Atlanta Braves topped San Diego Padres 7-3 and New York Mets swept a pair from Chicago Cubs 2-0 and 11-4.

Brock singled to lead off the third inning of the second game against Steve Rogers. With a 1-1 count on Ted Simmons, he broke for second and easily beat the throw from catcher Barry Foote.

"The only way you can stop the guy is keep him off base," Foote said of Brock.

"The pressure is on the catcher, too, because you don't want to be the guy who goes in the book for his 105th."

Jim Rooker, 11-10, pitched a six-hitter for the Pirates and also contributed with the bat. His double started Pittsburgh on its way to a seven-run outburst in the fifth inning, and his two-run single capped that rally.

Richie Zisk's bases-loaded triple was the big hit in the middle of the Pirates' seven-run explosion.

John Montefusco, promoted to the Giants on Monday from their Phoenix farm club, took over, with none out in the first inning and the Giants trailing 4-2 and checked the Dodgers on just one run the rest of the way for the San Francisco victory.

The Giants moved in front 6-4 in the second when Dodger starter Doug Rau issued three walks and then Gary Matthews hit the first grand-slam of his career. They added two runs in the third when Montefusco, in his first time at bat of the year, hit a two-run homer.

The Reds scored a pair of runs in the ninth to beat Houston. Pinch-hitter Terry Crowley led off with a walk and moved to third on an errant pickoff throw. Crowley held third when Pete Rose beat out a high hopper to shortstop for a single, but came home on Joe Morgan's single.

Rose, who took third on Morgan's hit, scored on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Bench.

Mike Lum drove in the tie-breaking run and then scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning for the Braves, who added four unearned runs in the eighth.

Lum's line drive to right scored Dusty Baker, who had walked and stolen second. Lum scored when Craig Robinson bounced a single through the middle.

John Milner drove in the only runs of the Mets-Cubs opener with a homer and a single, then highlighted a five-run rally in the seventh inning of the nightcap with a two-run single as the Mets extended their winning streak to six games.

Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	72	62	.537	
New York	71	63	.530	1
Baltimore	69	65	.515	3
Cleveland	66	67	.496	5½
Milwaukee	65	71	.478	8
Detroit	63	72	.467	9½
West				
Oakland	79	57	.581	
Texas	71	66	.518	8½
Kansas City	69	66	.511	9½
Chicago	67	69	.493	12
Minnesota	67	69	.493	12
California	52	84	.382	27

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	—
St. Louis	71	65	.522	2
Philadelphia	66	70	.485	7
New York	62	71	.466	9½
Montreal	61	72	.459	10½
Chicago	55	77	.417	16
West				
Los Angeles	84	51	.622	—
Cincinnati	82	54	.603	2½
Atlanta	76	61	.555	9
Houston	69	66	.511	15
San Francisco	62	74	.456	22½
San Diego	50	87	.365	35

Big League Leaders

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	509	74	187	.367
Orta, Chi	437	60	139	.318
McRae, KC	446	61	140	.314
Yastrzemski, Bos	439	81	137	.312
Maddox, NY	364	58	112	.308
Jackson, Oak	430	79	132	.307
Randle, Tex	443	60	135	.305
Allen, Chi	450	83	137	.304
Robinson, Bal	440	37	133	.302
Piniella, NY	429	60	129	.301

Home Runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, 28.

Pitching (13 decisions): Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 10-4, .714; Hunter, Oakland, 21-10, .667.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	576	79	204	.354
Zisk, Pgh	458	66	149	.325
Garvey, LA	541	81	175	.323
Oliver, Pgh	505	82	163	.323
Smith, SL	421	65	135	.321
Stargell, Pgh	416	78	131	.315
Brock, SL	528	86	166	.314
Buckner, LA	470	66	146	.311

Home Runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Wynn, Los Angeles, 29.

Pitching (13 decisions): John, Los Angeles, Caldwell, San Francisco, each 13-3, .813; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 16-6, .727.

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OHA Cracks Down

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association has decided to crack down on fighting hockey players, it was announced Tuesday.

Bill Hanley, secretary of the OHA, said the association introduced a rule Aug. 24 that a player who receives a five-minute fighting major will be thrown out for the balance of the game.

He said that on Aug. 28 the OHA executive committee decided any player who was assessed three fighting majors in the course of a season would be reported to the president of the OHA for "further disciplinary action."

At the same time the committee decided that a player involved in a fight after a game was over would be suspended for the next game and "receive possible further action at the discretion of the president."

We decided on the announcement these changes until we had met with Ontario Premier Davis and that meeting has just terminated."

He said he could not comment whether the premier approved of the changes.

Hanley said the changes were made as a result of a report commissioned by the Ontario government into hockey violence. The report was ordered after a playoff series last year between two Junior B clubs was called off after one said it feared continuing because had ily harm had been threatened following a game marred by numerous free-for-alls and several injuries.

Hanley said the OHA agreed with "the majority of the report" but there were areas which required more study. He said the rule changes would be binding on all OHA branches. They include the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, the Northern Ontario Hockey Association and the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League and 15 branches. Thunder Bay and Ottawa District clubs are not covered by the OHA.

Schmitt Traded

GREEN BAY, Wis. (CP) — York Jets in exchange for an Veteran centre John Schmitt, undisclosed National Football was acquired Tuesday by League draft choice. Green Bay Packers from New

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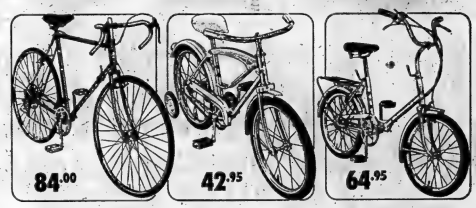

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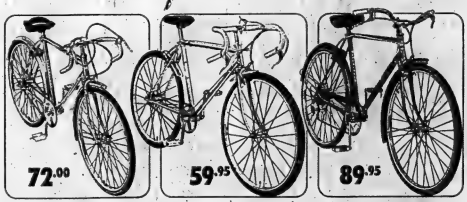

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JERRY WILLIAMS

Argonaut "Gadget Play" is for the Birds

TORONTO (CP) — Explaining why he made a questionable call is becoming almost a habit with coach John Rauch of Toronto Argonauts.

For the third time this season, Argos lost a Canadian Football League game, mainly because of a questionable call by Rauch, dropping a 12-11 decision to Montreal Alouettes before a record crowd of 34,697 Tuesday night.

In one earlier game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Rauch called a third-down running play which failed and he ended up admitting it was the turning point in an Argo loss. A later loss to Winnipeg came when Rauch ordered a punt on the last play of the game, which the Blue Bombers turned into a winning touchdown.

Tuesday night, Rauch sent rookie running back Ernie Carnegie into the game late in the third quarter with a "gadget play" which failed when Carnegie's high, floating pass into the end zone was intercepted by Dickie Harris.

The Argos were leading 11-9 at the time and the interception snuffed out a promising drive.

After the game, Rauch defended the play.

"One gadget play—you work on it and you work on it in practice and it works perfectly every time," said Rauch.

"The instructions are not to throw if it will get you in trouble. But, in game conditions, a rookie feels the pressure."

Coach Marv Levy of the Als also defended Rauch's call.

"I think it was a good call and I'm not trying to be a wise guy," said Levy.

"Of course it wasn't executed well, but that doesn't detract from the call."

Montreal's win provided it with a four-point lead in the Eastern Conference. The Als now have a 5-2 record while the other three clubs—Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton—are tied with 3-4 records.

All of Montreal's offence came from the boot of Don Sweet who provided four field goals—the last one providing the winning margin at 9:33.

Toronto's only touchdown came on a 45-yard interception return by cornerback Dave Raimey. Kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn provided the convert, a field goal and a single.

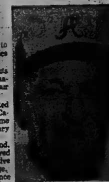
The character of the game—a defensive battle along the lines of many that have bored fans this season—prompted Levy to propose a change in CFL rules to promote more offence.

"I know the fans will go nuts when I say this, but what Canadian football needs is four downs," said Levy.

"Four downs and unlimited blocking on punt returns. If Canadian fans want their game livened up, that's what they need."

Rauch, on the other hand, seemed to favor an improved performance from his offensive unit rather than a rule change.

"We make a spark on offence every now and again but just can't put a couple of sparks together to produce touchdowns," said Rauch.



JOHN RAUCH

Football Standings

CFL

Eastern Conference

	W	L	F	A	P
Montreal	5	2	143	113	10
Toronto	3	4	124	123	6
Hamilton	3	4	104	135	6
Ottawa	3	4	102	116	6

Result Tuesday
Montreal 12 Toronto 11
Game Saturday
Hamilton at Ottawa

Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	P
B.C.	4	2	131	93	8
Edmonton	4	2	132	90	8
Sask	4	3	129	130	8
Winnipeg	3	3	110	140	6
Calgary	1	6	118	146	2

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Williams And Ealey Not to Be

HAMILTON (CP) — It was never in the books that Chuck Ealey should be Jerry Williams' quarterback.

Perhaps their brightest moment together was a sunny, cool afternoon in December 1972, when Ealey led Williams' Hamilton Tiger-Cats to the Canadian Football League championship.

But the Hamilton coach never was enthused about a running quarterback, which Ealey did a lot of that year and during his undefeated years at the University of Toledo.

The Ticats have fallen on dark days and Monday night shipped Ealey to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in exchange for aging quarterback Don Jonas.

"In 1972 we were able to accentuate his strong points," Williams said Tuesday. "But subsequent defences adjusted to his style."

Williams didn't say outright, but it was obvious the Tiger-Cats are blaming Ealey's 1973 performance for them missing the playoffs for the first time in 14 years.

Jonas, 35 and 11 years Ealey's senior, is Williams' type of quarterback, a passer who has learned from experience the dangers of rolling out of a protective pocket.

"Jonas is a drop-back type of quarterback," said Williams. "I'm a drop-back type of coach."

Williams said that despite published reports, there was nothing personal in the decision to trade Ealey.

"We tried to adopt our offence to fit his abilities," Williams said, "and at the same time maintain a certain amount of drop-back phyiosophy which at certain times he did well.

"It's just that Jonas gives us the drop-back pattern that we want."

Nor did Williams feel that the ages of the two players gave either team an advantage, even though Jonas has said this year will be his last as a player.

The trade, however, caught the two principals off guard.

"I really can't see the justification for such a trade," said Ealey.

Jonas "really couldn't believe it" when told.

"I don't even know the reason why. That's the thing that shocks me also."

Argos May Get Dave Buchanan

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Buchanan, the leading rusher in the Eastern Football Conference with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1972, says he wants to play for Toronto Argonauts.

Buchanan was here Tuesday night with his agent, Pete Ruthwaite of Detroit, to try to promote a trade between Hamilton and Toronto.

Buchanan retired after the 1972 season but the Ticats still own his Canadian Football League rights and have even threatened a lawsuit if he proceeded with plans to play for Hawaii of the World Football League this season.

"He wants to be traded to Toronto," said Ruthwaite. "I think Argos could use him."

EFC Leaders

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Tuesday's game:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Sweet, M	0	11	15	4	60
Sunter, H	0	8	15	3	56
Andrusyshyn, T	0	18	13	7	58
Organ, O	0	6	15	3	54
Rodgers, M	7	0	0	0	42
Moller, T	4	0	0	0	24
Nixon, O.	4	0	0	0	24
Allen, T	3	0	0	0	18

STANLEY RECALLED

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees said Tuesday they have recalled infielder Fred Stanley from their Syracuse farm club in the International League and purchased outfielder Larry Murray from their Fort Lauderdale, Fla., team in the Florida State League.

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Festival Opens

NIAGARA - ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — The Shaw Festival begins its second year of winter programming Nov. 2 with the 1974-75 International Concert Series that will feature attractions such as the Vienna Choirboys, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

There will be two Saturday evening series, each made up of five concerts, available on subscription for about $15.

A Charlottetown Festival musical, Anne of Green Gables, will lead Series A. Other Series A attractions will include the Toronto York Winds Plus, the Canadian Opera Company's production of La Boheme and the 160-voice Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto.

Series B will feature Toronto pianist Anton Kuerti and the Festival Singers of Canada with a Christmas program.

In addition to the two series, there will be eight special attractions offering the Manitoba Centre's production of The Dybbuk; the Mohawk Opera Theatre's production of Amahl and the Nigh Visitors and the Buffalo Philharmonic in An Evening of Scott Joplin.

Thomas Burrows, festival general manager, said that the overwhelming response to last season's concert series was responsible for this year's more-ambitious season.

Took Smaller Role

Paul - Emile Frappier (left) is shown in a scene from The Admirable Bashville with Terance Kelly at the Shaw Festival at Niagara - on - the - Lake. Frappier took the part, even though it was smaller than two other roles which were offered to him, because he thought it would be more exciting. (CP Photo)

Absenteeism Way of Life For Workers in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Georgi Ermolenko, the young Soviet defector who changed his mind about staying in Australia, has gone home, no doubt puzzled by the power and politics of labor unions in Australia.

Ermolenko, a violinist, was unable to leave after deciding he didn't want to defect after all, because airport clerks grounded his plane. Despite his disavowals, they thought he was being forced by the Soviet embassy to return to Russia.

The Australian government solved the problem by flying Ermolenko to Singapore in an Australian Air Force plane.

Ermolenko has joined the ranks of other notables—including Frank Sinatra—as well as Australians themselves who have found that Australian unions are among the world's most militant.

In various parts of the country, recent wildcat strikes brought shortages of fuel, beer, bread, gasoline and milk. Public transport and mail deliveries have been cut in several states.

John Edgerton, one of the senior figures in he Australian Labor party and union movement has maintained that strikes are bringing anarchy to the country.

"There is no doubt that unions are engaging in disputes without regard to the general public or the Australian economy," he said in a letter to the leaders of 40 unions, calling for a national inquiry into the unions.

Figures from the Australian Bureau of Statistics show that in the first four months of this year, 3.4 million work-days were lost because of strikes. This was almost one third more than for all of 1973. The loss in salaries was estimated at $95.9 million.

Loss to industry has not been calculated.

A full-scale inquiry into union conduct might also lead to a closer study of Australian working habits. Industrialists claim that strikes and rocketing pay claims are only part of the gloomy economic picture that has lead to 16-per-cent inflation and the threat of mass unemployment.

Statistics on the habits of the Australian worker show that about 300,000 hard-drinking Australians miss work every day because of hangovers.

This figure comes from Sir Edward Dunlop, chairman of the Victorian Foundation on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

He estimated that 10 per cent of Australia's five-million-member work force was absent on any one day, six per cent because of excessive drinking.

He said about 500,000 workers are either alcoholics or well on the way to becoming ones.

A further condemnation of the Australian worker came from Russell Burge, the personnel manager of the giant Broken Hill Proprietary, Australia's biggest company, which employs 60,000 persons.

He estimated Australian industry lost more man-hours from absenteeism than strikes.

"Having time off from work for one reason or another is becoming a way of life," he said to a conference of the Australian Institute of Management.

He had visited one plant on a Monday and found 65 pre cent of the work force absent. The national cost of absenteeism was about $375 million a year for every one per cent of the work force who took a day off. Total losses are several billion, he said.

Poor Finishing Costs Olympics

Belleville Olympics dropped their second game in a row on Sunday as Ottawa Royals shaded them 2-1.

The loss is only the fourth for the Olympics this season against six wins.

Belleville came out in control and scored the first goal early in the first half.

The locals had trouble finishing their plays for the remainder of the half and couldn't come up with another goal, even though the opportunity presented itself many times.

Fundic Zdravko scored the opening goal for Belleville.

In the second half, the Olympics lost control of midfield and Ottawa was allowed to set up their plays.

John Erickson came up with both Ottawa markers in the second half taking advantage of a couple of defensive lapses by the locals.

The Olympics play again on Sunday in Ottawa against the Royals.

Tonight they travel to Cobourg for a game against the Bay of Quinte Soccer League pennant winning Cobourg Tony's.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Black Diamond vs Lenders, CNR, 6.15.

THURSDAY — Lenders vs Black Diamond, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, 6.15.

FRIDAY — Black Diamond vs Lenders, Alemite, 8.

MONDAY 9 — Lenders vs Black Diamond, CNR, 6.15 (if necessary).

WEDNESDAY 11 — Black Diamond vs Lenders, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, 6.15 (if necessary).

FRIDAY 13 — Lenders vs Black Diamond, Alemite, 8. (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS

MONDAY — Recreation Centre, to Thursday 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY 13 — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 14 — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to noon.

FOOTBALL REFEREES' CLINIC

THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte Football Referees' Association rules clinic at Nicholson Catholic College, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Reserve vs Prince Edward Heights, Ameliasburgh, 7.30 p.m. first game of best of seven County softball final.

THURSDAY — Reserve vs Prince Edward Heights, Ameliasburgh, 7.30 p.m., second game of final.

BELLEVILLE LADIES LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Second game of B Final, Broadloom vs Simpsons-Sears, Alemite, 7 p.m. Third game of A Final, Purina-ettes vs SYBF, Alemite, 8.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — General meeting and election of officers. Discussion of playing rules and ice times. Recreation Centre, 7 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

TONIGHT — Spartacus vs Whitley's, Bain Park, Trenton; Cooney's vs Parsons, Centennial Park, Trenton; Olympics vs CFB OSD, Kickoff 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Brighton at Warkworth; United vs Cobourg at Albert College, Kickoff, 6.30 p.m.

OASA PLAYOFFS

THURSDAY — Senior B, Kingston at Belleville Devolin Motors, Alemite Park, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats training camp at Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m. Open Practice.

THURSDAY — Belleville Bobcats training camp at Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m. Open Practice.

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SATURDAY — Thurlow vs Thorold, 2 p.m. in Thorold, second game of best of three provincial quarter final.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Howard and Robert vs Devolin, Alemite Park, 8 p.m. Sixth game of best of seven semi-final.

MONDAY — Devolin vs Howard and Robert, Alemite Park, 8 p.m.; seventh game if necessary.

OASA

THURSDAY — Howard and Robert Printing vs Peterborough, 8 p.m. second game of best of three series, in Peterborough.

Radar Spots Moths In Budworm Fight

FREDERICTON (CP) — For more than a decade, aircraft and chemicals have waged a battle against spruce budworm infestation in New Brunswick forests.

Now, silent sophisticated equipment has joined the attack.

For the last two spraying seasons, radar has been used as an aid in plotting budworm moth flight paths.

Scientists say it is the first time radar has been used to study the after-dark activity of the moths and to check the accuracy of human observations.

D. O. Greenback of the Maritime Forest Research Laboratory, Fredericton, has co-ordinated the project involving about 30 scientific and technical personnel.

The use of radar to track insect flights was developed by Dr. Glen Schaefer of Kitchener, Ont., who first used radar as a post-graduate student in England to follow migratory bird patterns.

With Dr. R. C. Rainey of the Centre of Overseas Pest Research, Dr. Schaefer developed methods of tracking the night flights of locusts in Australia.

Th New Brunswick program started in 1973 with Dr. Schaefer and Dr. Rainey and grew to include Dr. A. J. Armstrong, forest meteorologist with the Chemical Research Institute in Ottawa; specialists from University of New Brunswick and representatives of Ciba-Geigy Canada, a pharmaceutical firm.

In 1973, a base camp was set up and radar equipment was installed in a clearing about a mile from an airstrip near Chipman, N.B. An observation platform was constructed at treetop level and a meteorological tower was erected nearby.

The team also operated an insect trap on a light aircraft for collection of insect samples at various altitudes and times. This was a study of the nature and composition of airborne insect populations.

Radar personnel studied insect flight activity, including time of takeoff, rate of climb, flight ceiling, duration, density at various altitudes and moth concentrations related to weather systems.

The team also operated miniature barrage balloons and a pilot balloon to measure wind velocity and air emperature.

Details were amassed on the effect of wind systems in concentrating spruce budworm moths in flight and on the ground.

The tracking project at Chipman has shed new light on spruce budworm moth activity in the province.

Radar tracking has permitted the flights to be observed under all conditions, unaffected by dark, cloud masses, storms or other conditions that would interfere with visual observation.

Researchers said the study has raised the possibility of aerial attacks on moth flight masses, with night spraying.

Polio Victim Started Business With $3.50

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Having only $3.50 is a big handicap when you want to start a business.

But to Raymond Fillmore, the lack of capital investment was the least of his handicaps.

His legs and most parts of his arms paralysed by polio, he set out 19 years ago to earn a living on his own.

Today, he has used that $3.50 and his determination to build up a thriving gift shop in the Saint John West Community Hospital.

The hospital includes the veteran's wing where he has lived since his polio attack 22 years ago.

Mr. Fillmore not only operates the retail end of his business, he also is the manufacturer. He makes handicrafts and weaves place-mats and women's scarves.

In fact, he has become so expert in his crafts that he has won awards such as first and second prizes in a fair in Calgary in 1972. Last year he won a bronze medal in a similar competition in Vancouver.

"I take great pride in the fact that I am earning my own living," he said. "Doctors had told me I wouldn't be able to do anything for the rest of my life. According to them, for 19 years I have been doing the impossible."

He weaves on a modified loom that can be operated by one hand.

When he started, he could weave only about three mats a day but now he can weave up to eight if he works all day long.

He usually does the work between serving customers.

Mr. Fillmore has a touch-tone telephone at the shop because he can't dial. He writes records of sales by holding the pen in the first two fingers of his right hand palm up.

When polio struck in 1952, Mr. Fillmore was working as a steam fireman and motor mechanic at the National Harbors Board in Saint John. Besides his wife he had two small children then to support. His son and daughter now are married.

Mr. Fillmore works hard—usually seven days a week and from seven in the morning to almost midnight. But this is dictated largely by a desire to stay busy.

"I don't want to be better than the next guy. As long as I can earn enough money to maintain my car and go to places I want to, that's it . . . it's a funny way to do business." He can't drive his 1971 station wagon, but friends transport him in it.

Theatre Feature Times

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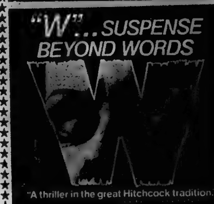

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BIRTHS

McCURDY — Reg and Pearl are delighted to announce the arrival of their new daughter Rhonda Gail on Monday, Sept. 2, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Pamela and Sonya.

PARKS — Howard and Lois (nee Hannah) are happy to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Shelly Janice Susan, born on August 13, 1974. Weight 6 lbs., 6½ ozs. We would also like to thank Dr. Allore, Dr. Nellies, Dr. Manderville and hospital staff of the Belleville General Hospital.

MUSGRAVE — Brian and Harriet are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Paula Marie at Belleville General Hospital, Sept. 1st, 1974. First grandchild for Mrs. Mavis Musgrave, 1st grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Kolynko of Oshawa, third great grandchild for Mrs. Iva Gerow. Special thanks to Dr. Marchard and nurses of fifth floor.

GOLLOHER — Eric and Jo-Anne are happy to announce the birth of their baby girl, Vanessa Erin at 8.32 p.m. on Monday, September 2, 1974 weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs. She is 20½ inches long. She was at the Belleville General Hospital.

MADDEN — Terry and Nancy (nee Derry) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jason Michael Benjamin Madden, born 8.48 p.m. Saturday, August 31, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and nurses of the 5th floor maternity ward.

IN MEMORIAM

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So peacefully free from pain,
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To suffer so again.
My heart still aches with sadness,
In secret, tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you Mom,
No one will ever know.
She suffered so much, her pleasures few,
She never deserved what she went through,
She stood the test, she stood it well,
Just what she suffered no one can tell.
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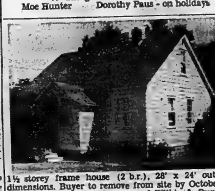

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Inside Story of Watergate Is Written by Jeb Magruder

By ED SIMON
The Canadian Press

For anyone who has paid reasonably close attention to the continuing story of Watergate, there is little new information to be gleaned from Jeb Stuart Magruder's account about the scandal itself.

The value of the book, An American Life; One Man's Road to Watergate, is in the clues it offers to the motivations of the author and his fellow participants and the insight it gives of the Byzantine atmosphere that pervaded the Nixon White House.

As deputy director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, Magruder, 39, portrays himself as a reluctant party to the birth of the clandestine organization that broke into the Democratic party's national headquarters in search of political intelligence.

Once the culprits were caught, he was one of the chief architects of the cover-up. He is currently serving a sentence of 10 months to four years after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

A co-operative witness before the Senate Watergate committee, he impressed television viewers with his youthful good looks and his acknowledgement, in marked contrast with some senior colleagues, of the impropriety of the undercover operations in which he had been engaged.

Magruder's description of his early life and background makes it abundantly clear why he overcame his scruples and went along with the conspiracy.

He is the third Magruder in four generations to go to prison. His great-grandfather was jailed for smuggling boots and shoes to Confederate troops during the Civil War. His grandfather was convicted of misapplying $300,000 in bank funds as treasurer of a shipyard corporation.

The author's father was content to live quietly as the operator of a small printing firm but his mother spurred Jeb to greater ambitions.

Graduating from a small New England college after 21 months' service in Korea, he took a succession of sales executive jobs, developing an aptitude for the work but frequently differing with his superiors.

At the same time, he became involved in Republican party politics, working successfully to elect an Illinois congressman in 1962 and, despite private misgivings, as a district campaign chairman for Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign two years later.

Moving to yet another job in California, Magruder helped organise the state for Richard Nixon in the early stages of the 1968 campaign but eased himself out to avoid becoming embroiled in a dispute between state and national party officials.

In 1969 he was hired by H. R. Haldeman, the president's chief of staff, as a special assistant concerned with improving White House public relations. He saw it as a springboard to unlimited success.

"'Jeb,' I told myself, 'you're not going to screw this one up. You like this job and you're going to do what they tell you.'"

He did so, faithfully serving Haldeman and later the taciturn, enigmatic John Mitchell who was his immediate superior, on the re-election committee.

The author writes that he abandoned his loyalties when he sensed that his associates were attempting to saddle him with responsibility for the Watergate scandal and began to co-operate with the prosecutors.

Summing up, Magruder says he, like many members of his generation, "placed far too much emphasis on our personal ambitions, on achieving success as measured in materialistic terms, and far too little emphasis on moral and humanistic values."

"Instead of applying our private morality to public affairs, we accepted the president's standards of political behavior, and the results were tragic for him and for us."

An American Life; One Man's Road to Watergate, by Jeb Stuart Magruder; 332 pages; Atheneum.

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Rhodesians Cherish Sundowners

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — One of the earliest reputations acquired by Rhodesians was that of having a tremendous thirst.

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The origins of the sundowner date back to when malaria was rife in this part of Africa. It was said to be a wise medicinal precaution to take a whisky in the evening in camp, not as a precaution against mosquitoes, but rather against the effect of their bites.

It was a treatment that was often adopted with enthusiasm far beyond medical necessity.

The novelists who wrote about this part of the world in the 1920s and 1930s added to the sundowner's reputation. Visitors from other parts of the world tried to live up to the tradition of the sundowner and on returning home added to the legend of the Rhodesian thirst.

Today the malaria is almost gone, but the sundowner goes from strength to strength.

"I never drink during the day—it spoils my sundowner," a Rhodesian said in all seriousness while discussing the subject.

In Canada, the early evening unwinding over a drink would go under the title of cocktails.

But there's something special in the Rhodesian sundowner. The daily friendly farewell toast to the departing sun now ranges over the taste of choice rather than the whisky of the early days.

The hot African sun is heading towards the Americas when the sundowners make their first appearance.

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It's a pause to be remembered with satisfaction and to be looked forward to with anticipation.

And there are those Rhodesians who are conscious of the overseas reputation of the sundowner.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Work or service you need performed that requires special expertise should not be farmed out unless you fully trust the craftsman.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) In your haste to get things done mistakes are likely. This could upset you and spoil some fun you're looking forward to.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't gamble on anything that could later reflect poorly on your reputation or status. Follow as conservative a course as possible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will be easily dissuaded from what you wish to attain if you listen to suggestions from one who doesn't fully comprehend your purposes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Poor planning can prove costly at this time. Be sure your every move is thought out in advance, then proceed slowly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a situation where you're sharing something with another, it appears each is expecting more from this sharing than is realistic.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very careful if making an agreement with another. There are certain facts that are being cleverly hidden from your view.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You're going to get an urgent request to do something unusual for a friend. Before you get too involved, be sure it's necessary.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of your outside interests will expose you to the boring company of two individuals who like to play the big shot role.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't exaggerate about anything of a material nature by pretending you have something you don't. You'll get an embarrassing request for a loan if you do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of your friends will try to get you involved in a situation. You'll find it's a trifle too extravagant for your own good if you heed his pitch.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to be as wary as a Scrooge where money is concerned. Try not to borrow, lend or spend foolishly.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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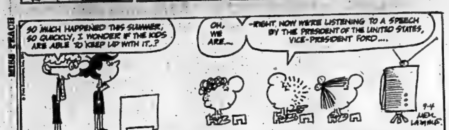

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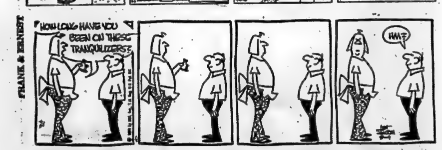

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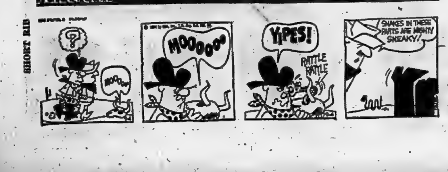

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- Jacques Cousteau — Special. A study of the terrifying and unpredictable fish in the Red Sea. Channels 6 and 9 — 8.00 p.m.
- Baseball: Montreal Expos vs. the Cardinals in St. Louis. Channels 11 and 12 — 8.30 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Pierre Berton (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—MOVIE: Alfred the Great (3)
News (9) (11)
Owen Marshall (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Untamed World (6)
It Takes a Thief (8)
National Geographic (9)
Bewitched (10)
Happy Days (11)
Brian Keith Show (7)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Let's Do It (12)
Country Way (6)
That Girl (10)
Gospel Singing Time (11)
Price is Right (13) (7)
8.00—Fools, Females and Fun (8)
VIP (11) (12)
Cannon (4)
Jacques Cousteau (6) (9)
That's My Mama (13)
Billy Graham Crusade (10) (7)
8.30—Baseball (11) (12)
MOVIE: Trapped (13)
9.00—Global Preview (3)
MOVIE: Rip-Off (6) (9)
MOVIE: Our Man Flint (10)
9.30—Tattletales (3)
Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow (8) (7)
10.00—News (3)
Kojak (4)
Emmy Awards for News and Documentaries (13)
11.00—MOVIE: Carry On Loving (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
News (11) (12) (13)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Blues for Lovers (10) (7)
12.00—MOVIE: The Night of the Grizzly (6)
MOVIE: Ritual of Evil (9)
Wide World Special (13)
12.10—MOVIE: Back Door to Hell (12)
12.30—MOVIE: Shadow Over Elveron (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)
2.00—MOVIE: Macao Fala (9)

THURSDAY

- Evel Knievel: One Man - - - One Canyon - - - Special. The focus is on the upcoming (Sept. 8) attempt to clear the half-mile wide, 1,000 feet deep Snake River Canyon in Idaho. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- Billy Graham Crusade from Arizona State University — How to Have a Successful Home is the topic discussed. — Channel 7 — 7:00 p.m. and Channel 10 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
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6.30—MOVIE: Gunfighters of Casa Grande (3)
News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
7.00—Billy Graham Crusade (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
MOVIE: Lady Luck (6) (9)
Oral Roberts at Expo '74 (8)
Bewitched (10)
Brian Keith (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Celebration (11)
Homer James (6)
Sanford and Son (9)
That Girl (10)
Wonders of the Wild (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union (8)
To See Ourselves (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7)
Hollywood Palladium (6) (9)
Evel Knievel: One Man . . . One Canyon (13)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
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9.00—NFL Football (8)
MOVIE: The Comancheros (4)
Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) (13)
MOVIE: Villain (10) (7)
MOVIE: The Devil and Miss Sarah (11)
MOVIE: Tickle Me (12)
9.30—Shh! It's The News (3)
10.00—News (3)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
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10.30—Target The Impossible (6) (9)
Father Dear Father (11)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Go Naked in the World (3)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Marilyn (10) (7)
Wide World Special (13)
11.50—MOVIE: Secret World (12)
12.00—News (8)
MOVIE: They Came to Cordura (8)
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12.30—Tomorrow (8)
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2.00—MOVIE: The Last Adventure (9)

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Nutrition
1.00—This Is Psychiatry
Barenboim on Beethoven
2.00—The Multiple Revolution
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Landmarks
3.00—Let's All Sing
Alive and Moving
Polka Dot Door
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The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Capital Viewpoint
7.00—One Man's China
Politics '74
Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief
9.00—The Killers:
10.30—Evening Edition
11.00—ABC Captioned News

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Win at Bridge

NORTH (D) 4
♠ A Q 8
♥ 10 5
♦ K 9 4
♣ A 10 6 4 3

WEST
♠ 10 6 5 3
♥ 8 2
♦ J 8 7 3 2
♣ J 7

EAST
♠ 7 4 2
♥ A K Q J 9
♦ 10 6 5
♣ Q 9

SOUTH
♠ K J 9
♥ 7 6 4 3
♦ A Q
♣ K 8 5 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	1♥	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—3♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South's one-spade bid was not quite as erratic as it appears at first glance He didn't like the idea of an immediate jump to three clubs and he did want to make a forcing bid. Later on when North went from three clubs to three spades South decided to bid the spade game anyway. He thought that North would surely hold four spades and in any event South knew that he, South, was a very good dummy player.

West got off to this best lead—a small trump. The next four tricks were two hearts led and lost by South and two further trumps led by the defence.

This left West with the last trump and East with three good hearts but there was no way for East to get on lead.

South simply cashed the two high clubs dropping the queen and jack. Then he took his ace and queen of diamonds and continued clubs. West could ruff any time he wished, but would have to give dummy the rest of the tricks.

We don't approve of South's bidding and don't recommend such calls as a steady diet, but it really worked this time. Furthermore, the more normal contract of five clubs could be beaten by three heart leads with West trumping the third lead with his jack to set up a sure trump trick for East.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♦
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K Q J 10 5 4 ♥8 3 ♦K 2 ♣3 2
What do you do now?

A—Your partner is interested in seven. Bid seven spades and save time.

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Instead of rebidding three clubs your partner has raised you to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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5.40—In the Sportlight.
5.50—Stock Market Report.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.32—The Drive Home Show Cont'd.
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10.03—As It Happens.
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6.00—News, Weather, Sports.
6.10—Stock Market Report.
6.15—The Art Watkins Show Cont'd.
7.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
8.30—Expo Baseball: Montreal at St. Louis.
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11.30—Easy Listening Music.

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11.30—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Cold May Cause Bronchiectasis

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write on bronchiectasis. My doctor says I have it.

At times, mostly at night when I lie down, I cough up some foamy, salty-tasting fluid. I also have a tightness in my chest in the late evening and at night.

This all started after I had a very bad cold about three years ago. Could muscles or nerves be the problem? I am 39.—Mrs. L.M.

Guess I haven't discussed bronchiectasis lately—and it is a pretty common problem. It's a disorder of the bronchial tubes. They become dilated in a cylindrical or sac-like form. The walls are damaged and the normal mechanism for drainage of secretions is destroyed.

Your bad cold may well have been at least part of the cause. The condition occurs mostly in persons who have had repeated lung infections or who smoke heavily.

The result of the condition is a puddling and accumulation of secretions, a cough with usually copious foul sputum—the puddled material is a convenient place for germs to multiply, so recurrent fevers are common. Bronchiectasis also is the commonest cause of lung hemorrhages.

Infections can be subdued with antibiotics but are likely to reappear. A manoeuvre called "postural drainage" will give temporary relief by getting rid of some of the secretions and pus. This is done by means of a board ("slant board" or an ironing board, or similar) set at an angle of about 25 degrees. The patient lies on it, with his head at the lower end, for a few minutes four or five times a day to let the matter in the bronchial tubes drain toward the mouth so it can be coughed out. As a patient gets used to this simple technique he can increase the time and drain out more material.

In severe cases, especially if infection or hemorrhage is quite disturbing, the affected portion of the lung may be removed surgically.

Diagnosis: routine x-ray may not show much, but a special x-ray procedure called bronchography will give a definite diagnosis and also define the extent of the trouble. A special substance that will show up in x-rays is introduced into the bronchial tubes and the lung is "mapped."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between a cyst and a tumor?—H.G.

A cyst is a sac which contains fluid or some semi-solid substance. A tumor is an unwarranted growth of cells that serves no useful purpose.

The cyst is usually movable, and the tumor, since it is usually embedded in the surrounding tissue, is not. Thus, the cyst is much easier to remove surgically than is the tumor, which must be cut away from surrounding tissue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read about a person that had glaucoma and was told that coffee and tea were stimulants and could raise the eye pressure. I am blind in one eye (since birth) and drink six to 10 cups of coffee a day and am concerned about it.—Mrs. J.A.

But do you have glaucoma? If you do, don't overdo the coffee and have whatever other treatment your doctor prescribes. If you don't have glaucoma, then there is no problem except that generally 10 cups of coffee is excessive.

If you don't know whether you have glaucoma, then I suggest, particularly since you have only one eye, that you be tested for glaucoma to be safe.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Learning
5 Period of duration
9 Chemist's workshop (coll.)
12 False god
13 Japanese plants
14 Historic period
15 Hindu god Vishnu
16 Softened in temper
18 Entrap
20 Soldier entertainment group (ab.)
21 River in Scotland
22 Coterie
24 Talent
27 Greek scholars' meeting place
32 Daring deed
34 Made scholarly corrections
35 Word of opposite meaning
38 Relate
39 Rebuilding
42 State (ab.)
43 Onager
44 Hearing organ
45 Scenario
46 Advanced study group
52 Abated
55 Of sound mind
56 Elongated fish
57 Ripped
58 English school
59 Peer Gynt's mother
60 Feminine college student
61 Highway

DOWN
1 Italian coin
2 Old Danish (ab.)
3 Gypsy man
4 African antelope
5 Small tower
6 Idea (Fr.)
7 Molecule (ab.)
8 Mariner's direction
9 Allows
10 Of Mars (comb. form)
11 Not good
17 Drooping
19 Actors' group (ab.)
22 Half school term (ab.)
23 Compass point
24 Distant
25 French name
26 Makes lace
28 Half (prefix)
29 Biblical garden
30 African river
31 1,505 (Roman)
33 Adds
36 Numbers (ab.)
37 Time measure (ab.)
40 Wanted
41 School of whales
45 Stair part
46 Golf gadgets
47 Small island
48 Withered
49 Government agency (ab.)
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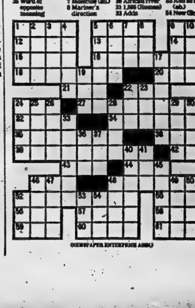
51 Tear asunder
53 Meadow
53 And so forth (ab.)
54 New (Scot.)



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Attention Shifts to Howes

EDMONTON (CP) — Things changed Tuesday for Bobby Hull, Paul Henderson, Frank Mahovlich and Gerry Cheevers of Team Canada.

They got some privacy after being surrounded by reporters during the first two days of workouts for Team Canada '74.

The reason was a 46-year-old man with greying hair and two talented young sons. Gordie Howe arrived at camp—and he didn't even scrimmage.

Howe and the boys, members of Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, watched the afternoon scrimmage from a press box. Howe, only six pounds over his playing weight although he hasn't been on skates all summer, stepped on the ice in time to engage in wind sprints and stops and starts—exercises calculated to make 46-year-olds wish they had stayed in retirement.

Gordie asked coach Billy Harris if he could scrimmage, but accepted the decision that he might pull a groin muscle in preparation for the eight-game series with Russia that begins Sept. 17 in Quebec City.

Harris said no.

"He's the boss," said Howe, a trifle disappointed, "but I haven't had a groin pull in so long . . ."

A comparative youngster, Johnny McKenzie, 28, was outstanding in the scrimmage with three goals. He also levelled Pat Stapleton with a vicious check on his first shift and helped Andre Lacroix set up Bobby Hull for two goals.

At training camp opened, McKenzie was overlooked despite an impressive National Hockey League record with Boston Bruins and two productive but injury-plagued years in the World Hockey Association.

"I'm in shape," he said. "I've got things to prove."

In the dressing room, he was reminded that a big play in Team Canada '72's victory over the Russians was a slash by Bobby Clarke that ended in an ankle injury to brilliant centre Valery Kharlamov.

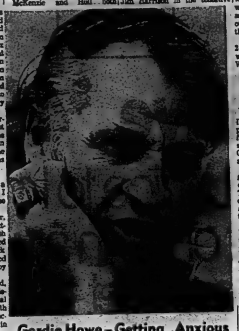
"I don't play like that any more," said the rugged McKenzie.

"But, just in case, what's his number."

McKenzie and Hull both praised Lacroix for his play. The nimble centre, who led straight-ahead speed, played briefly with Hull when they were team-mates at Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

"He can hold the puck until the wingers catch up," said Hull, who added he would like to play with Lacroix if things continue to go well.

Harris had Hull teaming with Jim Harrison in the tentative



Gordie Howe—Getting Anxious

ANDRE LACROIX

Belhumeur Is Suing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers have been sued for $1 million by former goalie Michel Belhumeur, who charges they failed to pay him $33,500 in playoff dividends.

Belhumeur, who played last season with the American Hockey League's Richmond Robins, the Flyers' No. 1 farm club, filed suit Aug. 5, claiming he was not paid $19,000 guaranteed to each member of the Stanley Cup team by the National Hockey League and $4,500 promised by the Flyers.

The suit contends Belhumeur, 25, and Philadelphia "had agreed that the plaintiff would receive a full share of playoff bonus money equal to that of any other hockey player on the team, whether or not the plaintiff was on the active roster of the Philadelphia Flyers or Richmond or any other team owned or controlled by the Flyers."

JOHNNY McKENZIE

Knaps has missed hitters training camp started, but he conceded that he'll change the program if required.

If official scoring had been announced Lacroix would have had at least four assists. He also set up McKenzie for a pair of outstanding opportunities thwarted by goaltender Don McLeod.

Lars-Eric Sjoberg, the Swedish International star working with Team Canada defence, will not play against Russia, and Rejean Houle added the other goalie as the Yellows beat the Blues 7-3.

Scorers for the Blues, who led 2-0 within the first 16 minutes, were Bruce MacGregor, Tom Webster and Ralph Backstrom.

Duane Thomas Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Duane Thomas returned as a player and presumably starting halfback for Washington Redskins Tuesday as the result of George Allen's "toughest decision ever as a coach."

Allen's reinstatement of the gifted but temperamental runner came exactly a week after Thomas was clinched because of an altercation with an assistant coach at the Redskins' training camp in Carlisle, Pa.

The rugged coaching Thomas had not twice with Allen since that incident to apologize and plead for reinstatement.

But Allen, despite praising Thomas for admitting he was wrong, had considered the answer for five days. He acknowledged over the weekend he was leaning in Thomas's favor, but noted: "Either way, it'll be unpopular with a lot of people."

It was understood that Allen had not consulted the players beforehand. Neither did he discuss the issue with other coaches except for backfield coach Ethan Walker, whom Thomas had threatened and shoved at Carlisle.

Walker was receptive to bringing Duane back," Allen said. "Charlie was for whatever I decided."

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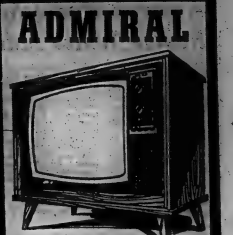

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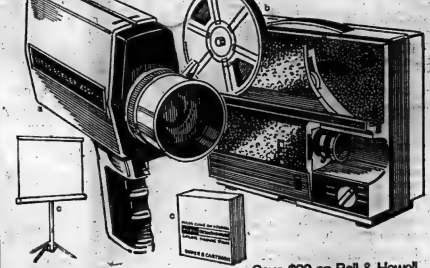

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Amazon Radio Messages Revive White Indian Myth

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil (Reuter) — A series of radio messages from the depths of the Amazon jungle has revived ancient legends about mysterious stone-age tribes of white-skinned, blue-eyed Indians roaming Brazil's unexplored hinterland.

In the messages Indian expert Ralamondo Alves reported meeting fair-skinned Indians with chestnut-brown hair and blue or green eyes near the Iplanna River in the northeastern Amazon jungle.

He told the government's National Indian Foundation (FUNAI) here that natives he encounters from other tribes lead them trouble in understand the language spoken by the Iplanna Indians.

Brazil's Indians, now estimated to total only 180,00, are dark-skinned, dark-eyed and black-haired, like all American peoples.

But ancient legends told of indigenous tribes of white Indians in the Amazon jungle and referred to the mythical arrival of blonde Nordic sailors on Brazil's shores long before Christians discovered America.

More scientifically based speculation holds that any fair-skinned Indians that might exist are the product of contact with earlier white settlers, or even of white babies kidnapped by Indians.

This would be substantiated by one of the more recent of Alves reports which spoke of several fair-skinned, green-eyed Indians encountered among a larger group of less obviously dark tribesmen.

The latest reports of white Indians began coming in to Brasilia in April when Alves heard vague allusions to them from other tribes in the Iplanna area.

After scouring the region for a month he reported locating a group of eight fair-skinned, blue-eyed Indians bathing in a river.

Aerial reconnaissance in June located three villages with a total of 60 malocas—straw huts—housing an estimated 32 tribesmen.

Alves and his expedition immediately set out for the area, 5½ days upstream by canoe and a further five days on foot through the jungle from FUNAI's forward post of Altamira on the Xingu.

By the middle of July he reported meeting a group of 31 Indians, "10 of whom have fair skin, chestnut-brown hair and green eyes." They were all naked and some had painted their bodies.

"Their ear-lobes were pierced and full of ornaments. The Indians themselves made the first move in approaching the expedition's camp. On the first day two Indians came and Alves gave them gifts.

On the next day three more Indians entered the camp for more gifts such as necklaces, beads, scissors and knives.

Finally 31 Indians came and took with them not only all the remaining gifts but also much of the expedition's equipment, including shoes, clothes and anything else that could be carried.

The tribesmen have so far blocked all attempts by the expedition to move through the jungle in the direction of the first village. But the fact that some of them approached the camp with women and children indicates that they are friendly.

The expedition decided to stay where it was in the hope that the Indians will eventually gain confidence and invite one of them into the village—although with other tribes it has sometimes taken years before such an invitation is forthcoming.

Anthropologist Helio Rocha of FUNAI's Amazonic affairs committee said fresh gifts would be sent to the expedition's camp—but no axes.

"We must introduce such tools among these Indians with the greatest care and only gradually to avoid the disintegration of their customs," he said.

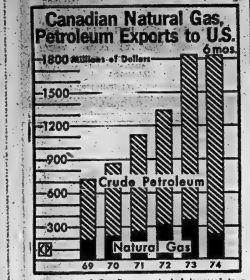
"An axe can signify thousands of years of evolution for these Indians."

FUNAI officials said the fair-skinned tribesmen might be descendants of Dutch settlers who intermarried with Indians hundreds of years ago.

They might also be the more recent product of white men who have lived in Indian villages or of Indian women who have lived outside their villages, had children by white men and then returned with the children to the tribe.

ROUGH ON RATS

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Eskimo and Indian women from across the Arctic compete in Inuvik's annual "Good Worms" contest. Contestants spend three days skinning rats and seals, baking, brewing tea and displaying their traditional outfits to the judges.



Exports of Canadian natural gas and crude petroleum to the United States have increased steadily since 1969. In that year, shipments were valued at just over $700 million. In 1973, natural gas and crude petroleum exports had increased to a little more than $1.8 billion. The 1973 figure was almost matched in the first six months of 1974. Part of the increased value in 1974 reflects an export tax imposed by the Federal government. (CP Newsmap)

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Garbage Provides Source of Energy

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Some energy sources being tapped today are anything but exotic.

What may be a lot of garbage to you may be a potential source of energy to a scientist. Research for more energy has taken experts from garbage heaps to manure from pigs and chickens.

One English farmer, for example, says he has been successfully running his car on energy derived from pig manure.

A college microbiologist near St. Cloud, Minn., is building a home that eventually will be heated by chicken waste. The actual heating element is methane gas produced by the waste produced by the chickens. The professor figures it will take about 300 chickens to do the job.

The Environmental Protection Agency says that more than 75 per cent of refuse can be burned to generate electricity. Several large cities are considering systems to convert trash to energy. Some projects involve mixing trash with pulverized coal.

St. Louis has a demonstration plant for energy recovery from waste disposal. Baltimore and San Diego have similar plants under construction. Other cities are looking at similar systems.

Others are looking to the sky—to the wind and the sun—for their source of energy. The old-fashioned windmill is getting a closer look. The federal government has a five-year program of studying and building windmills. By mid-1975 a 100-kilowatt-capacity wind-operated power plant capable of heating, cooling and lighting six homes will be in operation in Ohio.

Solar energy gives hope of adding to the supply of energy. Enough sunlight falls on all the roofs in the United States, says one survey, to supply all its electrical needs. But sunlight is diffuse and must be concentrated before it can create economical electric power. Mirrors must track the sun across the sky. This involves expensive machinery and highly sophisticated electronic controls. Still it is a good long-range prospect.

Geothermal energy, fresh hot beneath the earth's surface, is another potential answer. A $3-million geothermal plant is planned near San Diego, Calif., but it is a year behind schedule because brine in the underground water finds heat exchangers.

Several large companies have obtained exploration rights to tap underground heat reserves. Land with geothermal potential leasing for 20 cents an acre a few years ago is being bid as high as $1,367 an acre, say federal authorities.

The surest answer to the energy problem for the next two or three decades, say many experts, comes from the earth's huge coal reserves.

"Coal now accounts for 18 per cent of the fuel used in this country each year, but its use is limited largely to coal-fired power plants," said Thomas C. Kryzer, vice-president of energy and minerals for Burlington Northern Inc. Kryzer, headquartered here in the heart of western coal country, said new coal research programs by industry and government should help hurry the arrival of an important new fuel, gas from coal.

Under an accelerated program, large quantities of high-BTU gas obtained from coal could be available by 1977, three years earlier than expected, Kryzer said. The National Coal Association says new coal gasification techniques produce a higher quality gas than the lighting gas of long ago.

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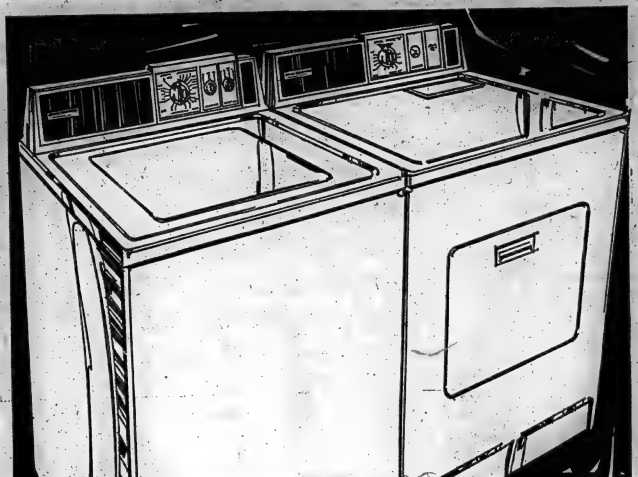

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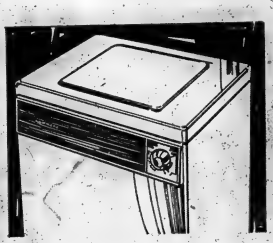

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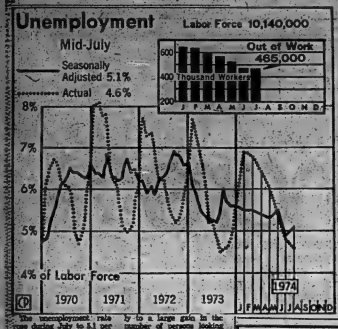

The unemployment rate rose during July to 5.1 per cent from 4.9 per cent in June, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday August 13. The increase was due mainly to a large gain in the number of persons looking for jobs. The size of the labor force topped 10 million for the first time. (CP)

Canada Has Long History Of Parsimony With Indians

LONDON (CP) — A report by a private research organization specializing in minority rights says Canada has "a long history of a failure, parsimony and neglect" to overcome in its treatment of Canadian Indians.

But the report gives some credit to the Trudeau government for the progress Indians have made during the last decade.

The accomplishments of Indian organizations and individuals in that time have been "enormous," says the document published here by the Minority Rights Group (MRG), headed by Jo Grimond, former Liberal party leader.

These "have identified the problems of native people and suggested practical solutions that take account, as no govern-

ment has ever done, of the fundamental social and historical factors underlying the present situation," the report continues.

"They have gained power, respect, and a great deal of political expertise after a century of being discredited and sapped of initiative and they have given more hope and determination to the Indian community than it has had for 100 years."

The report, written by British social worker James Wilson after he visited Canada-to study the Indian situation last year, says Jean Chretien, then minister of Indian affairs, was probably more criticized than any previous holder of that federal portfolio.

But Chretien, now president of the treasury board, helped set the Indian affairs department "to create the atmosphere in which criticism is possible, most notably by giving financial support to national and local Indian organizations."

"Like his predecessors he . . . made blunders—it is difficult to imagine a man in his position who would not.

"But unlike them he has had his blunders widely publicized."

Chretien, Wilson writes, "had the courage . . . to acknowledge mistakes and even his frecuent clashes with Indians show a willingness, markedly absent in earlier administrations, to take the views of native people seriously."

Yet, Wilson asserts, "despite these encouraging signs there has still not been a major transformation of Indian life."

The report charges that the Indian affairs department remains "a huge and costly vested interest and may, willingly or unwillingly, obstruct the movement of power and resources to the Indians."

Wilson alleges that the acceptance of educational reform and the adoption of a new approach to land rights "are nothing more than gestures until the new measures have been implemented."

"The enormous need for economic assistance has not really begun to be met," he main tains.

But he concedes that no one else has been able to resolve the Indian question.

Westinghouse Customers Are Asked to Pay More

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. asked its corporate customers Tuesday to voluntarily pay more for goods already on order.

The company said soaring costs of everything from steel to plastic have eaten up profits on millions of dollars of heavy electrical products ordered months ago, but still not shipped to customers.

If customers refuse to provide the "price relief" Westinghouse is seeking, the company will be committed to deliver the products at prearranged contract prices, a company spokesman said.

Escalator clauses, are built into the contracts, but the company said it was unable to foresee cost increases of 33 to 35 per cent for steel, iron, copper, brass, aluminum, pulp, paper, plastics and other materials.

GM Head Scoffs At Slump

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — General Motors' Chairman Richard Gerstenberg discounted talk that the United States is headed for a depression and said Tuesday he is encouraged by the way business is "coming back."

Gerstenberg also said GM can cut car prices if the federal government drops some costly safety and emission regulations.

"I definitely do not see a depression," he said. "I see our business coming back and with business in general speeding as much as it is, this attests to the confidence (in the economy)."

Appearing at a news conference at the GM proving grounds, Gerstenberg said the company's costs are increasing at a rate of about $58 a car each month.

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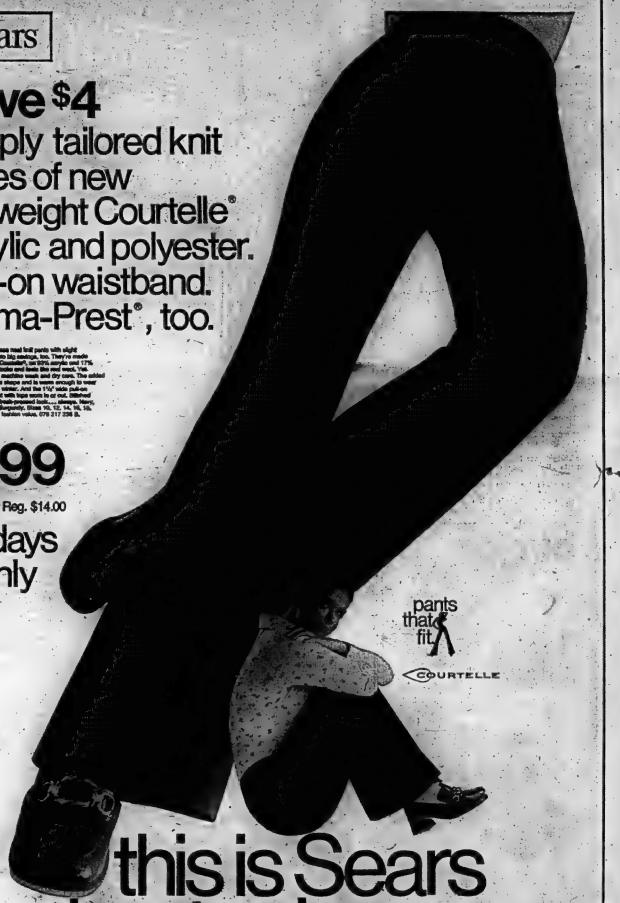

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Ontario to Finance Hunt for Gas Supply

TORONTO (CP) — Plans to establish an Ontario energy corporation to pump at least $100 million into the search for new sources of natural gas were announced Wednesday by Energy Minister Darcy McKeough.

Mr. McKeough said the new corporation will be set up by legislation to be introduced in the fall session of the legislature.

At a news conference, and in the announcement itself, Mr. McKeough said that Ontario's natural gas sources may be exhausted within two years.

He said he wants to demonstrate a sense of urgency in the need for fast exploitation of new sources of the fuel.

The minister said the new corporation, with an initial government outlay of $100 million, will concentrate on helping to develop gas fields in the North—the Mackenzie delta, the arctic islands and the Beaufort Sea.

But, he said, the corporation may move into other energy sources, possibly even solar or wind energy, in the future.

Mr. McKeough said rapidly-rising natural gas prices, coupled with depletion of Alberta gas reserves, caused the government to set up the proposed corporation. The move follows in the footsteps of British Columbia, Alberta and the federal government, which have made similar proposals.

Gas supplies are a pressing problem, he said. Supplies are adequate for this winter and possibly the winter after, but from then on, deliveries are not certain.

He said the basic idea in setting up the new corporation will be to help provide capital and guarantees for companies, such as TransCanada PipeLines Ltd., which now are engaged in gas exploration.

The corporation would provide investment and equity capital for exploration.

He said the government also might help with northern transportation and communications facilities.

Mr. McKeough said that natural gas which cost about 21 cents per thousand cubic feet a year ago now is selling for about 41 cents a thousand cubic feet—due in part to increased royalty charges.

Alberta's reserves were dwindling, yet imports continued to flow to the United States.

City gate prices—the price a distribution company pays the transmission company—in Ontario will be about 80 cents per thousand cubic feet in November.

In Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, the price will be 55.5 cents.

The minister said the National Energy Board has scheduled hearings on the export situation.

Mr. McKeough refused to recommend that exports be cut off, but did say that it might happen.

He called for shorter contracts for natural gas exports—present contracts run for up to 25 years.

The minister said one effect of the new corporation will be to encourage exploration in Canada and help keep drilling companies in the country.

"Now, they're leaving Canada," he said. "That is very serious."

There was little reaction from the opposition parties over the announcement.

Both Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Donald MacDonald, the New Democratic Party gas energy critic, said they want to see the actual provisions of the legislation before commenting on the proposal.

Ontario and Manitoba Agree Gas Supply Formula Faulty

OTTAWA (CP) — A formula used to determine supplies of natural gas surplus to domestic needs was described as inadequate Wednesday in briefs filed with the National Energy Board.

Two provincial government departments and a consumers group said the formula used by the board to see whether surplus gas is available for export does not provide sufficient protection for Canadian consumers.

Under the formula used by the board, Canadian needs are projected for four years and then multiplied by 25. Any gas production above the resulting figure is then deemed surplus and available for sale in the United States.

But briefs filed Wednesday in preparation for board gas supply and demand hearings later this fall said that method is no longer effective. The board had asked for comments on its formula.

The Ontario energy department said it was not proposing a new formula at this time, but added there are grounds for believing the present method has not protected the foreseeable requirements of Canadians.

"This view is supported by the fact that Canada is faced with the prospect of allocating natural gas in domestic markets while continuing to export 50 per cent of its production annually," the brief said.

Last month, TransCanada PipeLines Ltd., a major supplier of gas to the large eastern Canadian market, said it might not be able to meet all the requirements of its customers after 1976 unless new reserves

One mistake the board had made was including in its formula gas reserves that might not be ready for delivery when needed, the brief said. It also did not provide a sufficient margin of forecasting error in estimating Canadian needs.

Industry Minister Leonard Evans of Manitoba, noting TransCanada's concern over meeting demands, questioned the desirability of continuing exports when they were not, in fact, surpluses.

The formula used by the board does not provide protection for domestic users and must be replaced, the minister said. Surplus figures are meaningless when the volumes declared surplus are not available for transmission.

The Consumers Association of Canada also said the formula offers little protection and should not be used. The association said no amount of gas could be declared in surplus until an over-all energy policy has been developed.

Wheat Pools Defended

Prairie Premier Sees Attack On Orderly Grain Marketing

REGINA (CP) — Pressure on the Saskatchewan and Alberta wheat pools to accept a conciliation wage award for grain handlers at Vancouver appears part of a concerted attack on the orderly system of grain marketing, Premier Allan Blakeney said Wednesday.

The premier's comments followed a news conference at which he was critical of the federal government's "tactical error" in handling the dispute which has virtually halted all grain shipments from the West Coast since Aug. 26.

He rejected suggestions that pressure by Ottawa and other agencies is aimed at destroying the farmer-owned co-operative wheat pools so grain trade could move into the private arena.

"But it does appear part of a concerted attack by certain groups to remove the role of government in marketing of all grain for domestic consumption in Canada," Mr. Blakeney said.

He cited placing some feed grains on the open market and the federally-sponsored vote in which rapeseed producers opted for an open market rather than having oilseed marketing placed under wheat board jurisdiction.

"I'm sure the next phase will be to move wheat for milling into bread within Canada from the jurisdiction of the wheat board," the premier said.

The companies' stance in rejecting what they call the inflationary conciliation report remained firm Wednesday.

D. M. Lockwood, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool vice-president, said when the government originally announced it would support the conciliation award, irrespective of whether it was justified, Ottawa stymied any future possibility of a reasonable, dispassionate collective agreement.

Many pool members have been upset at statements made by Henry Kancs of Vancouver, the Grain Workers Union leader, and by Walter Nelson of Avonlea, Sask., president of the Palliser Wheat Growers Association.

Mr. Nelson said wheat pool officers are guilty of gross mismanagement and inefficiency and Mr. Kancs has said the grain firms are hiding huge profits from farmers.

Munro Stands Firm Against Calling House

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro appealed Wednesday to West Coast grain elevator companies for rationality in the settlement of a dispute which has slowed grain shipments out of here to a trickle.

Mr. Munro reiterated that Parliament will not be called into session before its scheduled opening Sept. 30 to deal with the 11-day-old dispute that has idled 550 grain handlers and could cost $200 million in lost sales if it lasts six weeks.

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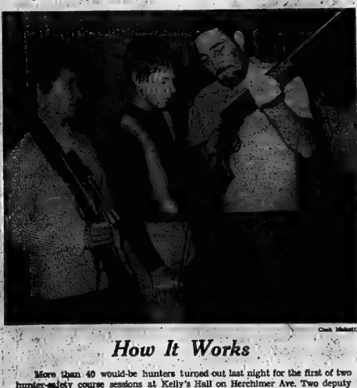


Cash Mahaffy

How It Works

More than 40 would-be hunters turned out last night for the first of two hunter-safety course sessions at Kelly's Hall on Herchimer Ave. Two deputy conservation officers, George Woodhouse and Gary Little, are preparing the class for ministry of natural resources examination for licence to hunt when season for most game opens Sept. 28. Here, Gary Little explains workings of shotgun to Mrs. Marjorie Ward and Tom Burtt, 14, both of Belleville.

Ford Consults 26 Economists

WASHINGTON (AP) —After voicing optimism of eventual success in the fight against inflation, President Ford today asks a panel of economists for blunt opinions on what ails the United States economy.

Ford invited 26 economists to the White House to begin a series of meetings leading to an economic summit Sept. 27-28.

Ford want blunt views on what can be done to curb such economic problems as spiralling prices and high interest rates, and is likely to get them from today's participants, a range of economic viewpoints ranging from former treasury secretary George Shultz to Harvard economist J. Kenneth Galbraith, one-time adviser of Democratic presidents.

Another 11 meetings are expected before the inflation summit meeting, involving union leaders, the building industry, farmers, manufacturers, bankers and state officials.

Ford Wednesday witnessed the swearing in of Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and said both he and Greenspan are optimistic about the economy.

Greenspan is known to favor as little government interference as possible in the economy.

Foreign Affairs Made Refuge for Nixonites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford appears to have used the American foreign policy establishment as a refuge for people whose past identification with former-president Richard Nixon could embarrass the White House.

Two of three major diplomatic appointments announced Wednesday fall in this description, as does the White House decision to restore presidential chief of staff Alexander Haig to military duty, possibly as commander of NATO armed forces.

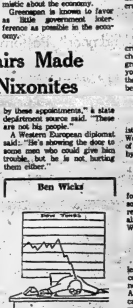
Ford named George Bush as the new head of the U.S. mission in Peking, ending his 21-month role as Republican national chairman.

Appointed ambassador to France was Kenneth Rush who served as Nixon's economic policy co-ordinator and who once taught law to Nixon.

"This certainly is not a question of Ford trying to show he is in command of foreign policy by these appointments," a state department source said. "These are not his people."

A Western European diplomat said: "He's showing the door to some men who could give him trouble, but he is not hurting them either."

Ben Wicks



Barry Mulford

A Taxing Workload

Months after the deadline for filing income tax returns, the revenue ministry's Belleville district office is still toiling to correct errors and omissions of taxpayers. It's been one of the heaviest years for such work, and the cost is running into thousands of dollars as civil servants like Dorothy McGee (left) and Eleanor Simpson work to clear files. For details see first page, second section.

News Briefs

Diabetics to Get Help

MONTREAL (CP) — The time is fast approaching when diabetics will be able to strap on a wristwatch-like apparatus and forgo the daily routine of administering insulin says Michael Albisser, director of medical engineering at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. He says a group of Toronto researchers has spent the last eight years developing an artificial pancreas which makes injections obsolete.

Train Derailed

VERNER, Ont. (CP) — Forty cars of an eastbound CP Rail freight train left the track Wednesday in this town 30 miles west of North Bay. There were no injuries. The derailment blocked the main Sudbury-to-Ottawa line.

Most Students Home

PARIS (AP) — The student-fare crisis on Air Canada has just about faded away and youths will be able to travel home without trouble beginning Saturday, airline officials said today. Only 13 students were still waiting to go home today.

U.S. Can't Feed World

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz made it clear Wednesday that the days of huge United States food programs overseas are over. "We cannot afford to feed the world, nor should we," Butz said. He added the American people "have made a commitment not to let anyone starve," which would be upheld.

Violence Feared

MONTREAL (CP) — City bus service will be withdrawn at 7 p.m. EDT tonight because transit officials fear violence could result from a planned demonstration by striking members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU).

Bail Granted Again

TORONTO (CP) — A drug addict with a long criminal record, already on bail after being charged with three other offences, has been granted bail after he was charged with raping a young woman. The woman's father says that, with the accused free, his daughter is afraid she might be attacked again.

Secret Ballot Favored

TORONTO (CP) — John Rhodes, Ontario minister of transportation and communications, said Wednesday night that he favors compulsory use of the secret ballot in any strike action vote taken by a union.

Recognition Granted

BERLIN (AP) — A 25-year Communist drive for Western acceptance of East Germany as a sovereign state ended Wednesday with diplomatic recognition by the United States. East Germany already enjoys normal relations with most of Western Europe.

Study Required

EDMONTON (CP) — Dentists in Alberta with less than 40 years experience will be required to continue their education after being licensed under new amendments to bylaws of the Alberta Dental Association approved Wednesday by the provincial cabinet. To retain his licence, a dentist will be required to acquire a minimum number of credits every five years by participating in a continuing education program. The changes were made in consultation with the dental association.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny today in all Ontario regions. In the south, temperatures will reach a high of about 70 and drop to about 50 overnight.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	44
One Year Ago	86	70

Unionists Accept Pay Restraints

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has won what appears to be a smashing last-minute victory in his battle to shape an anti-inflation program acceptable to Britain's militant trade unions.

The critical moment in the development of Wilson's strategy came Wednesday at the climax of the annual conference of the 10-million-strong Trades Union Congress (TUC).

The main issue was the Labor cial compact, a heuphemism for cial compact, a euphemism for voluntary wage restraint by the unions in return for major government concessions.

In the end, it fell to TUC general secretary Len Murray to save the day for Labor.

In a powerful, eloquent speech just before the voting, Murray warned the unions that failure to agree on the social compact might destroy the Labor government and Britain's chances for economic recovery and eventual return to prosperity.

No one union, he argued, had the right to snatch the opportunity for a better future from all the others.

Turks Take Greek Town

NICOSIA (AP) — Turkish forces may have started a drive to extend their lines along the northwest coast of Cyprus in violation of the ceasefire.

Greek-Cypriots charged Wednesday that Turkish forces at Lefka advanced two miles Wednesday to capture the Greek-Cypriot village of Galini.

The Greeks claimed the Turks attacked a national guard detachment in the village with mortars and machine-guns. Danish troops of the United Nations peace force in Lefka said they heard about 300 shots and two explosions, but the Turkish commander refused to let them investigate.

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BOWEN, Mrs. Edith May — Of 22 Brant Street, Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Tuesday, September 3, 1974, in her 72nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Thompson. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Bowen. Dear mother of Donald, Deseronto, Mrs. Susan Green, of Toronto and lovingly remembered by 2 grandchildren Edward and Lynda. Dear sister of Mrs. Grace Knight of Belleville, Mrs. Viola Gilbert, Napanee, Mrs. Leva Gilbert, Newbury.
Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held Friday, September 6th at 2 p.m. Pastor Robert Thompson of Deseronto United Church officiating.
Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 84-21

CARON, John Edward — Of Deseronto, passed away at Dryden, Ontario on Saturday, August 31, 1974, in his 44th year. Dear son of the late Joseph Alfred (Fred) Caron and the late Delia DeForge. Dear brother of Ernest of Kingston, Jim of Deseronto, Mrs. Ed Willis (Mary) of Renfrew, Ontario, Mrs. [illegible] French (Carol), Deseronto, Mrs. George Lindsay [illegible] Downsview.
Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Mass on Friday, September 6th at 11 a.m.
Interment Parish Cemetery. 84-21

COX — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974, Mabel Agnes Cox, 31 Dundas St. W., Trenton. Beloved wife of the late James F. Cox. Dear mother of Donald G. Cox, Port Hope. Dear grandmother of Heather and Donald Cox Jr., Port Hope. Dear sister of Arthur G. and Douglas G. Scott of Toronto.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton until Friday noon. Services will be held in King St. United Church on Friday, Sept. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. W. R. McDowell officiating.
Interment Union Cemetery, Port Hope.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ISABELLA HOLMES

The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Holmes was held Sunday afternoon Sept. 1 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. Andrews United Church. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick conducted the service with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

Mrs. Holmes leaves two children, Mrs. Allen (Isabella) Sager and Leslie Stead, both of Queensboro; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was a member of Queensboro United Church and the UCW.

The bearers were W. Lynn, C. McMurray, E. Walker, R. Barry, E. Sager and C. Gordon.

FRANCIS VINCENT MACAULEY
Frankford

The funeral of Francis Vincent Macauley, 108 North Trent St., Frankford, was held Sept. 4 from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home to St. Francis of Assisi Church where mass was conducted by Rev. James Manning and Rev. W. H. Dunphy. Interment was in St. Francis Cemetery.

The bearers were Mervin Dafoe, Bob Patrick, Frank Gannon, Louis Pope, Bob MacDonald and Donald Farrar.

Mr. Macauley died suddenly Sept. 1, in Toronto. He was 81.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Macauley, he was born in Frankford and was a life resident of the community where he worked as a mail courier. He was an active member of St. Francis Church, was chairman of the St. Francis Cemetery Board and belonged to the Knights of Columbus in Trenton.

Aside from his wife, the former Margaret Rose, he is survived by daughters Mrs. Robert (Joan) Hearns, RR3, Stirling, Mrs. Thomas (Irene) McCheon, Picton, and Mrs. Glenn (Sheila) Lowes of Frankford, one son Robert, of Frankford and 13 grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Jack (Marie) Donohoe, lives at RR3, Stirling. Also surviving are brothers, Joseph of Nassau, Wisconsin, Patrick of Batawa, and Murray of Scarborough.

CHARLES GERRARD WALSH

The funeral of Charles Gerrard Walsh, Belleville area harness race driver who died as a result of a traffic accident near Bath, was held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville. Mass was conducted by Father A. W. Dwyre, assisted by Father Kenneth Stitt, Father W. V. Hamilton and Father O'Neil. Interment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

The bearers were Jim Lewis, Lyle Armstrong, Don Adamson, Bob Rochn, John Armstrong, Al Hrenyk, John MacDonald and Bob Wessells.

MRS. MAUDE ELIZABETH TOWNSEND

Rev. Clare Kellogg conducted the funeral Wednesday for Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Townsend. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Foxboro Cemetary.

The bearers — all nephews — were Bruce Reid, Clinton, Burt and Jim Grills, Sam Peoples and Carman Huffman.

MRS. MARGARET CHRISTINA SCOTT
Foxboro

Rev. Abel Parsons conducted the funeral Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Christina Scott. The Funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Foxboro Cemetery.

The bearers were Stan Hayton, Vince Baker, Nelson Vader, Allyn Finkle, Lyle Lewis and Stan Sherry.

MRS. MALCOLM WOOD
Flinton

The funeral of Mrs. Irene Wood, Flinton, was held Aug. 31 from the Bush Funeral Home at Tweed to St. Paul's Anglican Church. Rev. John Lombard officiated with interment in the family plot in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery.

The Bearers were Alec Ralph and Neil McLackie, Arthur Fretham, Floyd Lucas and John Huskinson.

Mrs. Wood, died suddenly Aug. 29. She was 64.

Born in Germany, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franz Oskar Reinhold and came to Canada following the Second World War. She was a member of St. Paul's Church and an enthusiastic worker of the Flinton Community Club.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by step children Mrs. Larry (Doreen) Thompson of Newcastle, Mrs. Ron (Muriel) Rosenplot of Kingston and Gordon Wood, of Flinton. Also surviving are three sisters, all of Germany.

MRS. ARTHUR THOMAS EGGLETON

The funeral service for Mrs. Blanch Eggleton was held in the chapel of St. Paul's Church, Friday, Aug. 30.

Rev. John Lombard conducted the service with burial in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Bearers were Mike Horvath, Cecil Neal, Forrest Dennis, Ralph Neal, Stan Kerr and Floyd Loveless.

A resident of the Centre Hastings Nursing Home for the last five years, she died there Wednesday, Aug. 28. In her 90th year, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams and wife of the late Arthur Eggleton. She had been a lifetime resident of Marmora.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Irene Snell of Marmora. She was predeceased by three sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Eggleton attended St. Paul's Anglican Church and was a member of the Anglican Church Women's group and Chancel Guild.

Arrangements were made through the Howden Funeral Home.

Hiring Policy Discussed

Blood relationship will no longer be a barrier in hiring principles for the city of Belleville.

The matter was raised at the July meeting of council and this week in a report from personnel officer Douglas Wright it was revealed that in some city departments hiring of relatives could be barred.

In the public works department, parks board and recreation-arena committee the policy has been for no discrimination in the hiring of employees' relatives.

But in the remaining departments (city hall, fire department and parking authority), the policy has been that persons closely related to any other employee of the city will not be appointed if another equally qualified person is available.

DEATHS

HOUSE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1974, William H. House, 8 Martimore Road, Barry Heights, Trenton. Beloved husband of the late Mary House. Dear father of William J. (Billy) House, Barry Heights. Grandfather of William R. (Bill) House. Great grandfather of Carolyn House. Dear brother of Mrs. Nell Pearsall, Hamilton.
Service was held in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. M. Carwell officiated.
Interment St. George's Cemetery.

TUCKER, "Lillian" May — Formerly of Yeoman St., Belleville at Hastings Manor, Wednesday, September 4, 1974, in her 86th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Carter. Dear mother of Joseph "Arthur" Tucker, Dorothy (Mrs. Earl Lidster), Mavis (Mrs. Norman Halsey), and Marjorie (Mrs John W. Hodgson) all of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Percival Carter, Mabel (Mrs. A. W. Nelson) and Beatrice (Mrs. W. A. Graham) all of Peterborough. Predeceased by a sister Bobbie Galbraith.
A private service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville on Friday, September 6 at 2 p.m. No visitation. Reverend J. Clare Kellogg officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Memorials to Holloway Street United Church will be appreciated. 84-21

WRIGHT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1974, Frances Jean Wright, beloved wife of W. Richard (Dick) Wright, R.R. 1, Codrington, in her 59th year. Dear mother of Wayne, Windsor, Richard, Prescott, Gerald, Ottawa, Connie (Mrs. Jim Badger), Carrying Place, Larry, Joseph, Bradley and John at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Sheppard and Mrs. Joyce Lidster, all of Trenton, Mrs. Viola Kagiar, Alden, N.Y., Mrs. Rita Chard, Newcastle, Gerald (Mickey) Generaux, London, Ont. and the late Audrey Curry.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday evening. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, Saturday, Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. Rev. F. Fitzpatrick officiating.
Interment Codrington Roman Catholic Cemetery. 84-21

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Corby Dist. A	16½	Mac. Blodel	23½	United Canso	8⅞
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Crush Intl.	6½	Microsystems	300	Villecentres	300
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Cdn. Perm. Income Invest Trust Units 3000, 7, up ⅛

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Trial Date Set

TRENTON (Staff) — The charge of attempted murder against Jim Brant, 48, of 414 Front St., will be brought before provincial court here Oct. 16 for a preliminary hearing.

The case against the Trenton man was remanded in court here Wednesday.

Town police laid the charge July 3, following a stabbing incident at a Front St. residence.

Following the stabbing, Edward Hand, 30, of Balsam St., was taken to Trenton hospital where he was treated for wounds to the abdomen and chest.

Fair Offers Variety

MILFORD — Prince Edward County's only remaining township fair, the Milford Fair, will open Wednesday, Sept. 11 with a parade to the South Marysburgh recreation grounds.

A highlight of the one-day event is the annual baby show, open to contestants from throughout the county. Prizes are offered for best girl and best boy in show. All other divisions of the fair are open only to residents of South Marysburgh.

A variety show, headlined by vocalist Bob Wood, also will be held. Also performing will be Darryl and Linda Boyce of Wellington and Donna Grimmon.

Knievel Jump At Centre

How would you like to be told you only had a 60-40 chance of survival

That's how Kingston Memorial Centre is billing Evel Knievel's jump Sunday over the Snake River Canyon in Idaho. The centre will carry the event via closed-circuit television beginning at 4 p.m.

The jump is worth $6.5 million to either Evel or his survivors, a centre news release said.

Techniques Behind the Tomatoes

Vic Warren, technician at Dominion Experimental Farm, Smithfield, explaineds techniques used in ripening tomatoes at centre. He was among officials meeting with local growers Wednesday as new picking machine was demonstrated. Experiments are also underway to test new varieties of tomatoes.

Experimental Farm Shows New Tomato Picker to Local Farmers

SMITHFIELD — Growers stood contemplatively munching tomatoes at twilight as officials of the Smithfield Experimental Farm here led some 30 men through fields ankle deep in tomato plants Wednesday.

However, the two-hour session wasn't called to give Quinte tomato growers the opportunity of savoring the fruits of a federal government harvest. Rather, it was an exposition of current experimental farm work in tomato breeding, plant growing and harvesting techniques.

The farm hopes further strains can be bred and then economically grown in eastern Ontario. Already, three (the Trent, Moira, and Trimson varieties) have been developed by vegetable breeding researcher Jack Metcalf, and now are grown commercially.

Wednesday's session was the first "Tomato Field Day" held at the farm in two years.

Acting farm superintendant Dr. Sherwood Miller said the sessions are held biennially "so we can have something new to show, or some results that would interest growers".

One of the innovations now being tested at the farm is a mechanical picking aid, originally developed in British Columbia.

"Supposedly, the machine is 42 per cent more efficient than handpicking," said Dr. Miller. "It was used earlier for strawberries and worked well in B.C."

Testing at the farm is being carried out to gauge the machine's effectiveness under conditions normally found in eastern Ontario.

A platform is built on the rear of the machine, similar to a tractor, but without the large rear tires. The platform holds boxes which are fed by a conveyor belt.

Behind the belt, six workers lay on benches, suspended approximately 1½-feet above the ground. Workers, riding above the tomato plants, pick and deposit the tomatoes onto the belt.

With the picking aid, a seven-man team can pick four rows at once. Trials are being held today to determine whether workers using the machine are faster than those picking by hand.

An additional cost-saving factor explained to area tomato growers is the use of Ethrel, a chemical which ripens all vegetables on a plant at once, regardless of size.

Within two weeks of application, a crop can be harvested. The chemical is currently being used by some are growers, said Dr. Miller.

Students Honored

Two Loyalist College graduates have won acclaim for their movie making abilities. Jan Zuchlinski and Tom New were given honorable mention at the Canadian National Exhibition's Student Film Festival for a film they made last year. The pair now are collaborating on a film for the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Quaker Oats Strike Settled, Union Accepts Two-year Pact

TRENTON — Workers at Quaker Oats Company ended a nine-week strike of the Pet Foods Division plant here today with an 84-percent vote in favor of a new company offer that provides for an estimated 38-percent wage increase over two years and an end to scheduled overtime.

The 95-member amalgamated Butcher Workers and Meat Cutters union, Local P-1172, voted at 10 a.m. today in Trenton Legion hall. It is expected all workers will be back on the job within a week.

The settlement was hammered out during eight hours of negotiations Tuesday.

An across the board pay increase, retroactive to April 1 this year, provides for a 60-cent-an-hour boost to Oct. 1 when an additional five cents an hour will be added. In the second year, effective April 1, workers will receive another 60 cents an hour.

Local president Leo LeBlanc said, "we figure that we got a good contract with the voluntary overtime cleared up and a substantial wage increase.

Workers, without a contract since March, had earned an average of $3.46 an hour.

Union negotiators expressed satisfaction with the new contract which also provides for "substantial" improvements to pensions and vacation benefits.

Key issue during the talks was the company practice of scheduling overtime during the weekend. The current settlement meets union demands for voluntary overtime Saturdays and Sundays.

Potter Sale Continues Despite Objections

Despite a recommendation for tabling, the bylaw to approve an agreement with the Moira River Conservation Authority for the purchase of the 342-acre Potter property on Belleville's western outskirts has been approved by city council.

The tabling motion was defeated by a 6-3 vote this week with Alderman Arthur Keegan, George Zegouras and Joe Cox supporting the delay.

Alderman Keegan said the extension of sewer services to allow more home construction should take priority over the purchase of recreational land.

Alderman Cox questioned the number of acres in the Potter property and asked what would happen if the survey showed fewer acres than that stated.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the River Authority, the actual purchaser of the property, is now obtaining a survey.

The province has agreed to pay a major share of the $770,000 cost of the property with Belleville, the Sidney township and the Authority paying the balance. Originally the Thurlow Township was expected to pay about $20,000 toward the purchase but its council later voted against participation.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said there are still hopes that the Ontario Heritage Council will pay the share originally expected to be paid by Thurlow.

The city's share of the purchase cost will be between $142,280 and $161,662, depending on the amount of the provincial grant.

During the discussion, Mayor Jeffrey noted that the Moira Authority had purchased the Potter property as a recreational area. She said a plan of development would be obtained for approval by the Authority and the city before any work began.

Mayor Jeffrey denied rumors to the effect that the entire property would be used as a trailer park.

"Only about 37 acres (north of Highway 2) is intended for a trailer park," she said.

The balance of the property will be a recreational area for public use, she said.

The entire area south of the highway is planned for use as a picnic area while north of the highway, with the exception of the trailer park, will be open space with nature trails for all to enjoy, she said.

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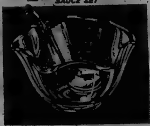

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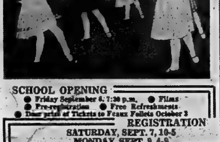

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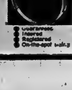

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Taboo?

See any connection between exorcism, taboo, and sex?

Well it might be said that the word "taboo" could be readily exorcised (perhaps "excised" is a better word) from the language — there being so little left nowadays that is taboo anymore.

Dr. Morton Shulman recommends collecting art as a means to a fortune. "Anyone Can Make a Million" he calls it in a book of that name. However, to judge by the number of very explicit books and magazines on sex that are around these days, it may be asked if writing a book on that subject is all one has to do.

One thing none of these books mentions, or barely touches, is the disadvantages of licence. Nor are morals or conscience or things like respect ever mentioned.

You have to read Ann Landers to discover the darker side of sexual freedom: unwanted children, VD, broken lives.

Of course it remains a titillating subject. Xaviera Hollander has yet another book on her dubious exploits on the bookstands. There is even one on how sex all began — the terminology, folk history and all. A sort of poor man's version of Morton Hunt's scholarly work, The Natural History of Love.

And what is a dissertation on such a lively subject without mention of Dr. Alfred Kinsey. A few days ago marked the 21st anniversary of the day in 1953 when the news media disclosed what Dr. Kinsey and his associates at the University of Indiana had found out about the sexual behavior of the female. Earlier, in 1948, there had been his report on male conduct in this sphere.

Today, as Del Brinkman of the University of Kansas (who once did research on Kinsey and the Press) points out, books on sex and sexual behavior come and go from the bestseller lists without much controversy.

Like the report in recent days from not so staid London, Ontario, about doctors at a hospital there arranging a rendezvous between a mother of four who looks only 22 and is described as a high-class prostitute, and a man who is a homosexual.

The man paid his own way — no hospital insurance was involved — and it was all apparently in the heady realm of sex clinic treatment. London police, naturally sceptical, are calling it "procuring."

Well, a deep breath and a cold shower and maybe one can forget about such dire happenings in old Ont-ar-i-ari-o.

In any event the glossy magazines are turning the whole subject, fundamentally a thing apart, private and tinged with beauty, into a bore.

Strike Lesson

The transit workers of Toronto took their time before deciding to obey the Government's return-to-work order. So there is a residual element of defiance by the men which neither the Government nor the public can ignore.

Given the potential in Canada these days for inflation-sparked stoppages, the question is how long can the economy stand this trend? The transit men have been promised an interim 12 percent increase in wages, but such boosts merely reflect a monetary system of paper money and a dollar that buys less and less.

The continuing need is for the manufacturing side of the economy to produce more, to match these increases, but whether it can keep up is another matter. The shadow of recession, meanwhile, hangs over all.

Stress Drug

Dr. Hans Selye's announcement of the possible introduction of a drug to neutralise the effects of stress holds high promise for people who are prone to heart attacks. As Dr. Selye notes, a certain amount of stress is necessary to normal functioning, but for some, in excess, it can be fatal. Possibly the world's leading auhtority on the subject of stress, the Montreal physician is quoted as saying he believes approval for the drug's introduction in Canada will be forthcoming.

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Ottawa's Inaction Compounds Problem

Public the Loser in These Strike-fed Inflationary Times

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Canada this month is witnessing the kind of social chaos that has already become widespread in Britain, Italy and other European countries.

In every case, the unrest begins with the soaring cost of living, and the failure of governments to do anything effective to control inflation.

Most people find themselves worrying about their future financial security. Strongly organized labor unions—where members probably have the least cause to worry, generally being protected by automatic cost-of-living adjustments—demand bigger and bigger pay increases and benefits.

To enforce those demands, they strike. The withdrawal of their services usually hits hardest at people with the lowest incomes, and social tensions inevitably increase.

This year's post office strike, for example, worked much greater hardship on the impoverished—by cutting off their cheques—than on those with adequate financial resources to fall back on.

Illegal stoppages by transit workers in Canada's two biggest cities have proved an almost insuportable burden to the old, the infirm, those who can't afford alternate and more expensive means of transportation.

Such people can only feel themselves pitted against the well-paid strikers, already protected by cost-of-living guarantees, who (in Toronto) presented more than 140 demands—which could almost be boiled down to a single demand for a blank cheque.

Grain terminals on the West Coast and lake vessels in the eastern seaway have been shut down—halting Canada's most important export trade—to enforce demands for wage increases that have no relationship to productivity.

The resulting deterioration in Canada's trade balance won't show up in the official statistics for months yet. But already it has helped to cut the foreign exchange value of the Canadian dollar, and thus to increase the cost of everything we import—from vegetables to motor vehicles.

In the first six months of 1974 alone, 5,305,000 man-days were lost in industrial disputes or 53 man-days per 10,000 worked.

That's 2½ times the first-half 1973 total of 2,040,410 man-days lost, or 21 per 10,000 man-days worked.

The trend has been worsening as the year progresses. In the month of June alone, strikes accounted for 127 man-days lost per 10,000 worked.

There are few indications of any improvement in the rest of this year. Instead, says economist R. R. de Cotret, vice-president of the Conference Board in Canada, "Output lost due to labor disputes can be expected to be considerable and exert further drag on a sluggish economy."

And the president of the Canadian Labor Congress, Joseph Morrison, has predicted that economic stability created by inflation will lead to more wildcat strikes and the breakdown of the collective bargaining system.

If today's super-inflation could be slowed down, it's just possible that Big Labor's demands for gigantic wage increases could be slowed down as well—and that today's growing social tensions could be relaxed.

But the federal government, having recently won an election campaign in which it made light of inflation, obviously doesn't intent to let any serious thoughts about anti-inflationary weapons intrude upon its long summer holiday.

Everything in good time. "In the year ahead," says Labor Minister John Munro, he will invite labor and management to join him in examining the state of industrial relations and putting them on "more productive, effective bases."

For the time being, Canadians can watch the value of their savings erode day by day, while they wait and wonder about their future in an economy that—for the first time in many years—has stopped growing.

ELBA OR ST. HELENA?

Italy's Floundering Economy Gets $2 Billion Boost from W. Germany And Probable Extension from ECM

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — The Italian economy, sinking into a worsening financial malaise, has received a desperately-needed injection of cash from affluent West Germany to sustain it through the next few months.

In addition to the current $2-billion loan, West Germany also favors a three-month extension of a European Common Market loan to Italy of roughly $1.9 billion due to expire Sept. 12, a measure now likely to be accepted.

As a further offer of aid, Bonn also supports another Common Market medium-term loan of about $3.5 billion to Italy, a move which meets stiff resistance from Britain and several other member countries who fear Italy simply cannot support such huge indebtedness.

The question being asked in international circles is what happens when the loans run out? Answers range from the stark but unlikely prediction of bankruptcy to disturbing but less drastic forecasts of a major depression.

There seems little doubt the current $2-billion loan will see the Italians through the next three or four months, both by discouraging further capital outflows and by helping to finance the country's huge trade gap, expected to reach $9 billion this year.

But it does little to solve underlying difficulties besetting the weak Italian economy, problems made worse by a chronic instability of government, torn between forces of the right and left and faced with a growing public distrust of all politicians.

Italy's economy has suffered badly this year from the increase in oil prices, particularly since it has no energy reserves of its own to soften the blow. Roughly half the trade deficit is estimated to be the result of the oil crisis.

But even without this, the country would still be in desperate trouble and in a frantic search for foreign loans.

Its credit rating has been slipping badly and it dropped even further recently when United States bank examiners were ordered to look on loans to Italy as "problematical."

The Italians, like the British, are suffering severely from a dash for growth which misfired badly. It has been followed by a payments crisis, stagnation and rampant inflation which reached an annual rate of 19.3 per cent in Italy in July.

While it lasted, the Italian boom broke records, producing between 1972 and 1973 a real annual growth rate of 5.5 per cent. Land prices soared and in the first six months of 1973, the average price of shares on the Milan stock exchange was up by 50 per cent.

In fact, everything was growing except the key elements of exports and investment by businesses, which were shrewd enough to see that the pace could not be maintained.

This proved an almost exact parallel to the British experience except that in Italy administrative chaos in government made the problem more difficult.

Wages now are falling behind prices, which are skyrocketing, but Italians are still consuming six per cent more than they produce and filling the gap with high-priced imports.

The need for a large-scale austerity program to cool the overheated economy was obvious a year ago but dithering in parliament and a series of political crises have meant it is only now being enacted.

The $4.14 billion to be taken from the Italian economy will be removed indirectly through higher sales taxes and higher taxes on gasoline and other fuels, making the program highly inflationary, at least in the short-term. This in turn is almost certain to set off another round of cripplingly-high wage demands, fuelling the inflation cycle still more.

Nevertheless, the Italians appear to believe that in the long term the package will have some deflationary effect and they are convinced that any more stringent action would force Italy's leading companies into bankruptcy.

Curbs on Hospital Smoking Are Introduced by Kingston General

The Kingston Whig-Standard

Visitors and staff at Kingston General Hospital will not be able to smoke in patients' rooms.

The hospital, in conjunction with the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association and the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society, is implementing a campaign to control smoking in the hospital.

It will not be banned altogether as it is in some of the province's hospitals, but will be restricted to specifically designated areas, such as patient and visitor lounges, cafeterias, staff rest rooms and some public waiting rooms.

Patients will not be forbidden to smoke, but it will be discouraged and limited if necessary to protect a non-smoking patient in the same room. It will also be limited for patients if it might aggravate conditions or be detrimental to their recovery.

Signs are being put up now throughout the hospital. Posters and mobiles will be put up to remind everyone coming into the hospital of the new policy. Anti-smoking pamphlets and crossword puzzles will be sent to patients on their meal trays and candystriper volunteers will distribute literature to visitors.

[illegible] KGH executive director, said the hospital board adopted the policy on the recommendation of the medical advisory committee.

"Smoking is generally recognized today as a hazard to health," he said. "The board has adopted a policy to provide some protection from its hazards to patients under our hospital's care."

Hotel Dieu Hospital has plans for a similar campaign.

Toronto Region's Gravel Deposits

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Most of the useful gravel deposits in Ontario are within 125 miles of Toronto, according to a study made for the provincial government. Within that central Ontario area, Waterloo Region has more than its fair share. Even if it is our habit to think of our Region as important for industry and farming, gravel is a resource more important to our future than in most other sections of the province.

The estimate is that there are about two billion tons of gravel or sand in Waterloo Region. It is now being mined at the rate of about four million tons a year, of which roughly half goes to road-building and the rest to other construction uses. If growth continues, construction will accelerate, and so will the digging and trucking of gravel.

Essential as gravel is to our way of life, one result of gravel mining cannot be ignored. When a big hole is dug in the landscape it stays there, a useless eyesore, unless something is done about it. Land is not so cheap or so plentiful in Waterloo Region that we can afford to keep increasing the area of ugly holes, and decreasing the area of useful land.

The need for an enforceable policy to control gravel operations in the Region is more urgent than might at first thought appear. As one result of the extension of Kitchener's boundaries 19 months ago, there are now 10 gravel-pit operations within Kitchener. In the Region there are now about 125 abandoned gravel pits.

In our own interests, Waterloo Region should have its own clear-cut policy — and soon.

The Conservatives' Shadow Cabinet

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — While there has been some jockeying for position in the Conservative leadership stakes, the race won't officially start until next week when the Tories hold their second post-election caucus.

There, Conservative Leader Stanfield is scheduled to announce the names of the members of his "Shadow Cabinet," selected from the field of the 95-member caucus.

These will be the chosen few MPs given the responsibility of leading the Conservative representation on the 20 or so Commons Parliamentary Committees.

With the responsibility goes the special designation of ministerial prestige — a shadowy what-might-have-been power in cabinet had the Conservatives won the election.

But it gives the select few a certain one-up rank in the caucus, and at this turning point for the party, something of a head start in the leadership race for those in the running.

For there is more than status, which in itself is not unimportant, in being a member of the "Shadow Cabinet".

There is the advantage of the Opposition make-believe "minister" having the responsibility of taking the lead in grilling the members of Cabinet being "shadowed".

So if you are the Conservative MP assigned by Mr. Stanfield to make a specialty of labor problems, and lead the Tory thrust in the Labor Committee, you sock it to Labor Minister John Munro in the Commons, especially during the Daily Question Period.

It gives you a chance to show your stuff, and if you are working on your real or fancied image of future party leadership, no better time and place to catch the parliamentary and public eye.

So next week's naming of the "Shadow Cabinet" will give the lucky nominees a lead for those of them in the race.

Not all the probable runners will be given that advantage, for there are some members of caucus who are out of official favor and can not really expect Mr. Stanfield to give them that kind of a break.

There are even a few who, openly questioning the quality of his leadership, have sometimes rejected overtures from Mr. Stanfield which could have led to preferred opportunities within the Conservative caucus.

So not all the candidates for the leadership will be in the Stanfield "Shadow Cabinet".

But all of them, in or out, declared or undeclared, will be competing on the floor of the Commons and in its offices and corridors for headlines, air time, and public attention in the two years before Mr. Stanfield has said he will step down.

The caucus, split though it may be by divided leadership loyalties and rivalries, is united in the determination that from its ranks will emerge the next leader.

And the coming months in the Commons will give the parliamentarians the advantage over any "outsiders" — such as provincial premiers or party organizational dark horses — who later might barge into the race.

So who among the parliamentarians could be in the running?

Eleven immediately stand out.

Two, Ontario's Allan Lawrence, a former provincial cabinet minister, and Alberta's Eldon Woolliams, a parliamentary veteran, already have declared.

The other nine have said nothing so far, but others in the caucus have indicated support.

From East to West the visible candidates are Newfoundland's James McGrath, Nova Scotia's Robert Coates, New Brunswick's Gordon Fairweather, PEI's David MacDonald, Quebec's Claude Wagner, Ontario's Walter Baker, and Sinclair Stevens, Alberta's Jack Horner, and BC's John Fraser.

And why these?

Coming up next.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1944

Nearly one ton of scrap and a large quantity of brass was stolen from the property of plant No.5 of the Canada Cement Company in Point Anne some time after midnight Sunday. The provincial police were notified of the incident early today and after investigating were of the opinion that the iron was transported away in a motor truck, although as pointed out later, the material could have been taken away by boat.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1934

Mr. Harold Holton, Liberal organizer for this electoral district called attention today to the fact that electors of the city whose names have been inadvertently left off the voters' lists now have their last opportunity to correct the omission.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1924

E. Tuffs of Madoc township has been commissioned a Justice of the Peace for Hastings Country.

The circus is in town today. The big parade of horses and bands, chariots, clowns and the herd of elephants was the best seen in the city for many years.

Bible Digest

by R. R. DEAN

"For he is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us." Ephesians 2:14

There will be no peace in the hearts of nations or men while walls of indifference remain standing. May the walls fall and peace like a mighty river rush in to fill the vacuum that God intended for victorious living.

Even from Tahiti

Canada Popular with Immigrants

Brockville Recorder and Times

One of the unofficial indicators of a country's state of well-being, economic and otherwise, is its attractiveness to immigrants. Judging by the figures released by Statistics Canada the other day, Canada must rank among the world's more fortunate nations despite our high rate of inflation, high interest rates and other problems.

Immigration to this country rose by an impressive 72 per cent during the first three months of last year, Statistics Canada said. And the 45,302 newcomers came from all over the globe. Our traditional sources of immigration topped the list with 8,178 coming from the United States and 4,651 from England. But the figure were up for all parts of the world — Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America and Central America. There were even 393 immigrants from the Oceanic countries such as Tahiti and Fiji.

Not all Canadians are happy about this spurt in immigration; Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver, for one, wants immigration cut back. And while an influx of 45,000 immigrants over a three-month period in a country as vast as Canada can scarcely be considered a tidal wave, rising immigration can present problems when the economy goes sour. The immigration department must constantly keep in mind a balance between stepped-up immigration and the difficulties it could aggravate in time of recession.

But the gloomy talk of inflation and economic difficulties among Canadians can easily be over done. The United States department of commerce in its economic review recently declared that there is good ground for belief that Canada's rate of real growth in 1974 may exceed that of any other developed nation. It also said that American trade and investment opportunities in Canada remain "especially good."

This country has its headaches, to be sure, but judging by the number of immigrants who choose Canada as their destination, we must be doing something right.

Hospital Request Denied

A Belleville General Hospital board of governors request for stopping up two sections of road allowance on Bay Dr.

Woman Hurt In Crash

A 44-year-old woman remains in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital today following a two-car accident Tuesday morning.

Norma Mitchell was taken to hospital after a vehicle she was a passenger in collided with a second vehicle on Highway 401 just west of Belleville.

Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Sylvia, 23, the driver of the vehicle was treated at the hospital and released. A second passenger in the car, Debbie Mitchell, 20, was discharged Wednesday.

The driver of the other car, Clifton Ward, 51, of Scarboro, was also treated and released from hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 a.m.

Vandals Nabbed

PICTON — Two Prince Edward county youths convicted of wilful damage and mischief were ordered Wednesday by Provincial Court Judge T. Y. Wills to replace two flags removed from the Cenotaph Park in Picton.

Burton Mathews, Picton, and Kevin McMahon, RR 2, Milford, were arrested in June by Constable George Wright of the Picton police department.

Both were charged with wilful damage and mischief and Wednesday fined $25 each and costs.

Judge Wills ordered the young men to replace the flags under the direction of Constable Wright.

to make site provision for a hospital parking garage was temporarily derailed this week by city council.

Aldermen Sid Meeks opened the discussion by asking whether the hospital board is still considering a parking garage, if the garage was not going ahead he asked why the street should be closed.

Hospital board member Jim Corke said the hospital garage is "still in limbo" but said several of the hospital board members felt the garage no longer had first priority in hospital plans.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she endorsed the purchase of Bay Dr. properties by the hospital board to provide for future expansion but said for the present the property might be an open parking lot. She said the road allowance is no longer needed, but what the hospital board paid for the road allowance is another matter.

Aldermen Corke said the hospital should pay the "going rate" for the road property.

Passing of the road closing bylaw will be held up to allow time for the hospital board to submit a plan showing how the property is to be used.

Two Mishaps Result In Minor Damage

MADOC — Madoc provincial police investigated two accidents overnight that caused no personal injuries.

A dump truck owned by Sam Danford and Son of Madoc and driven by Brian Danford, 28, received $3,000 damage when the driver swerved to avoid an oncoming car and struck a hydro pole. The accident occurred at 8:35 p.m., Wednesday on a Huntingdon Township Road two miles west of Madoc. Cost of replacing the pole is $200.

A driver swerving to avoid a bear on the road, struck a rock early today and received $500 damage to his car, Stanley Pasin, 18, of Eldorado was east bound on a 6th Concession Madoc Township road, about six miles north of the town when the accident occurred.

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Town Considers Using Provincial Police

NAPANEE — A provincial police take-over of Napanee is under considerable by council here.

Town council this week asked for an Ontario government study on the feasibility of provincial policing of the town. The decision resulted from discussion of the Napanee police taking over Bath and Amherstview and moving cars into those areas. The seven-member force would be overextending itself, councillors said.

A committee of council operates the force and has been reluctant to follow the recommendation of the Ontario Police Commission to form a police commission.

If the study shows that provincial policing of the town is necessary, council will make a formal request Sept. 9.

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Ann Landers

Kids' Lib Is Bull-feathers Taken Too Far, Says Ann

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to tell you about a new group that I am trying to start. It is called Kid's Lib.

We want the right to express ourselves without being told we are too young to know anything. We also want the right to smoke and drink if we want to at age 13.

I saw a man on TV the other night who gave me this idea and a lot of my friends think it's beat. He said kids at age 13 should be able to handle their own money, choose their own clothes and pick which parent they want to live with if there's a divorce.

Will you back me up?—A Kid Who Wants To Be Liberated

Dear Kid: No way. You are adding apples and oranges and getting bull-feathers. I agree a 13-year-old should be able to express his opinions, pick his own friends and handle his own money (an allowance, in most cases), and the judge often will allow a 13-year-old to decide which parent he wants to live with. All those things are reasonable, but that crock about 13-year-olds being allowed to smoke and drink is strictly for the birds—the loons, that is. Forget it, Buster.

Dear Ann Landers: A letter that appeared in your column a few days ago could have been written by me—same number of children, married same number of years, and the same problem.

To outsiders we appeared to have the perfect marriage—and it was a very good one, except when it came to sex. I disliked intercourse, avoided it when I could and tolerated it when I had to.

The inevitable happened. Some little tramp in his office threw herself at him. The day he told me I didn't have to be bothered with sex any longer because he had a good substitute, I nearly died.

I went to my doctor and asked for his help. He recommended that I "psyche myself out" and suggested two books that 10 years ago would have been banned as pornography.

Well, Ann, his advice saved my marriage. I decided to be the aggressor, something I had never done before, then I utilized what I had read in the books. My husband was amazed. And so was I. For the first time I enjoyed sex. We have developed a marvelous bedroom relationship and the tramp is nowhere in sight.

I now know I was frigid because I was ignorant (and Puritanical), but all that is over. I'm happier today than I've ever been in my life. Please print this letter if you think it will help someone else, Ann.—Enlightened Wife

Dear Wife: I do and I will. Here it is.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm having an argument with my husband about the violence on TV and what it is doing to the minds of our young children. I am also against his buying toy guns for our grandchildren. He says I'm a crackpot, that the violence on TV is a good outlet for young children and guns are a part of the American heritage. He also claims play gun-fighting is a healthy way for kids to express anger. Where do you stand?—Unresolved in Royal Oak

Dear Un: I agree with you wholeheartedly on the toy gun issue, but I don't buy the theory that either toy guns or violence on TV will make killers out of normal, healthy children. The trouble goes back much further. I believe constructive and informative TV shows are much better for children—and adults—than a steady diet of bludgeoning, shooting and blood all over the place. Such exposure cannot help but make the steady, long-time viewer insensitive to killing. Since the airwaves belong to everyone, we should insist that the TV and radio network people elevate the quality of the material offered to the public.

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Mom 'Not Close Enough'

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My Mom is close but not close enough. She even said that after school ended I'd forget all about this boy I care about. I have wished on so many stars, I think I'm giving up hope.

I haven't even had a date with him but, though I know it's silly, every night I walk by his house hoping that I may see him and we could talk.

Doris, I'm asking you because, I guess I feel safe; because you wouldn't know who I was if you were to see me on the street. Boy, do I need to communicate with someone who knows what they are talking about.

Please tell me how to let Ralph (wrong name) know me. My friends are going through the same thing as me.

One More For Your Long List.

Dear One: Long list is right! Figuring out how you can cross Ralph's path depends on what path he takes. Does he play tennis or golf, or go swimming? Does he belong to any organization that you do? Maybe he works in a store where you might shop.

Don't concentrate on Ralph so hard that you don't notice how nice some of the other boys are. Your mother has some good ideas, believe it or not, and you need someone closer than me to talk to.

Dear Doris: I use a cane because of arthritis. Could I have it covered to match my dress, to attend my daughter's wedding?

Could I use a stool to sit on in the receiving line? I am tall —five-foot-nine— and the groom's mother is tiny.

Bride's Mother.

Dear Bride's Mother: Indeed you could have your cane covered to match your dress, if this would make you feel happier. You might be able to manage a nice effect, by wrapping it with ribbon, but don't make it too lacy or flowery! Just let it blend in — and then forget about it. It is your personality people will enjoy.

A stool in the receiving line might rescue your back from the hazards of long standing and help you to be your freshest and prettiest best, as hostess of the occasion.

If, on the other hand, it were only for the purpose of coming down to the level of the groom's mother, forget it!

Friendliness, putting other people at ease: these are the things that will make you and the groom's mother appear the gracious, warm personalities that you need to be.

Dear Doris: I would like the address of any English language universities in Holland. Also of any English language universities in any part of Europe where it is warm and sunny year round.

It seems I always wind up depending on you!

Barney.

Dear Barney: I'm sending you the names and addresses for foreign student services and cultural headquarters in The Netherlands, Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

Even northern Italy has hot summers, and The Netherlands can get a bit chilly in winter, but these are both in more temperate zones than anything either more north or south. If there is any other country which intrigues you, you can probably write to its embassy in Ottawa. Ask your librarian about this.

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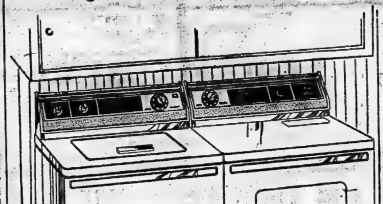

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No, this doesn't mean getting your cottage winterized, so that you can use it all-year round, or visiting a friend that already has one. It means either being honest with yourself and saying it's time to sell your property, listing with Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 Front St., of course, or it means taking advantage of the lovely fall season to look for the summer property you and your family will enjoy next year? Gord Roblin can help you out there too. Now is a good time to list your property with the Roblin office. There's then lots of time for just the right buyer to be found . . . or just the right seller of that just-right property. Call Gord or one of his fine sales staff at 962-4571.

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House-cleaning Your Pipes

I don't know about you, but this time of year, especially since, so far, September is on the cool side, I get great spurts of ambition. And ambition isn't just a matter of doing; it's planning first. Part of the fall clean-up at your house — if you really want to do a thorough job — should include cleaning the pipes. And how do you do that, you might well ask? You get an Aquafine Water Refiner, that how. And not only does it take care of cleaning the deposits of hard water from the inside of your pipes, it also does a great job on your hair, skin, dishes and clothes. Everything gets clean and soft, with just plain old soap. Do yourself, your family and your pipes a favour this fall clean-up time. Call 962-4504 and start really cleaning up.

Now, Think About Yourself

That's not quite the selfish thought it appears on first reading, not when it comes to new glasses from Trenton Optical. Sure, there are cosmetic considerations in wearing glasses and Trenton Optical has the best selection of frames around. But there is the health side too. When did you last have your eyes checked? In the last weeks in this column we have been discussing fulfilling the eye needs of your children. Now it's your turn. Go get your eyes tested and then take the prescription to Trenton Optical, 54 Bridge St. E. They'll take care of the rest and you don't need to have an appointment. Get the kids off to school and then go treat yourself . . . and your eyes.

The Trials of Me and My Car

It finally happened . . . the radiator in my car went dry. But I didn't just run out of water. Oh no! I had a busted water pump as well. I was momentarily pleased with myself and my car, for at least, it had the consideration to stop right beside a pond. But when I came out of the Quinte Mall and saw the distinct evidence of a leak somewhere, and after I had employed a neat bit of investigative reasoning to determine that indeed no other car within five miles was leaking water, I drove into Vaders, conveniently located at 142 North Front St, and in as controlled a voice as possible, stated the problem. They kindly refused to buy my car for the price of bus fare to Picton. And they fixed it and a few other nagging car aches as well. If you've got car troubles, go see Vaders. They sell Datsuns but they'll fix anything.

Getting Back to Work

The last big summer holiday is over. There's no more day-dreaming at your desk about what you could be doing outside in the summer sun. It's time to get back and down to business. And the Hotel Belvedere, 360 Front St, has a good business with their businessmen's lunch, which is a tasty and reasonably-priced way for you to handle that 'where am I going to have lunch today?' problem. There are daily specials which usually run around $1.50 and the dining room is licenced too, of course. A good lunch means a good afternoon's work. Let the Hotel Belvedere help you get the business of lunch out of the way.

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Off-season Travel That's Right On

If you haven't had your holidays yet and you're not ready to say goodbye to the warmth of the summer sun, (and who is?), Davison and Davison Travel, 188 Front St, have a suggestion for you. Go south off-season. The main tourist season in the Carribean and Florida doesn't start until Dec. 15. This means that the hotel rates are less, as is the fare to get you there to all that lovely warmth and sunshine. For example, a seven to 10 day air fare to Nassau usually costs $190. During the off-season it costs only $153. That's quite a saving and indicative of the general saving on going this time of year. And the odds of your neighbors seeing some of that white stuff on the ground so that you can send them maddening post cards, are still pretty good off-season too. Reserve your place in the sun by calling 962-3404.

Keeping Your Eyes Open

That's just what anyone in the market for a good sewing machine or vacuum cleaner should be doing if they want to save $30 on the price at the Quinte Sewing Centre in the Quinte Mall. In the Mall Flyer, you'll see a $30 coupon usable on the purchase of an Aina or White sewing machine. There is also a 15 per cent discount on all notions during this September sale. The coupon is entitled a $30 bonus coupon and $30 of on a brand new sewing machine of the Quinte Sewing Centre quality, really is a a bonus isn't it.

Still Time For Ice Cream

The kids may be back in school, but their appetite for good ice cream hasn't left them with the end of summer, I bet. And another sure bet is the delicious Silverwood's Ice Cream you'll get when you take the family out to the Sidney Inn, 366 Moira St. W. I'm a great ice cream lover of such flavors as Spumoni and Pistachio. In case you've never tried Spumoni, it's a combination of spearmint, chocolate, strawberry and vanilla, spun through with nuts and chunks of fruit and nuts. And not just any old ice cream establishment carries this princely flavor! The Sidney Inn does though, and they'll serve you until 11 every night.

Dip, Then Strip at Lloyd's Place

From an interest came the hobby, from the hobby came the business that keeps Lloyd George busy from morning to night.

At "Lloyd's Place" on Bloomfield's Main Street, Mr. George has run a furniture refinishing shop for a little more than a year. And his success has "exceeded all my expectations", he says.

Retired from the Armed Forces, Mr. George and his wife Eleanor moved to the village three years ago.

His interest in woodwork is longstanding — he has built a boat, a recreation room, "the usual," he says.

"I've always loved wood of all kinds," says Mr. George, "but mahogany is my favorite."

His woodworking now includes repair as well as dipping and stripping old furniture, much of it mahogany as well as pine and maple.

Equipped with a degree in chemistry from Bishop's University, Mr. George has devised his own system of dipping, using a heated alkaline bath. He also designed the dipping tanks, and the techniques for cleaning them.

"I think my alkaline dip — the basic ingredient is a trisodium phosphate solution — is preferable to the petroleum "cold-strip" method for several reasons," he says.

"It does a good, fast job, there are fewer fumes and less evaporation, and it's more economical all round."

Explaining the process, Mr. George says the furniture to be stripped of its paint or varnish is immersed for 20 or 30 minutes in one of two types of solution, depending on what substances need removal.

Then he takes the piece of furniture out, and in another tub scrubs it by hand to remove every last bit of unwanted finish from the corners and crevices.

"I go through more pairs of rubber gloves than you'd believe," he says.

Then the furniture is washed thoroughly with clear water, which stops the chemical action and does the final cleaning.

In the summer the furniture is dried naturally outdoors, and in the winter the process takes place in a temperature-controlled drying room.

The price that Mr. George charges depends largely on the size and type of piece to be stripped. It ranges from $5 for a plain chair, $25 for a table and as much as $75 for a very large, elaborately-carved piece.

Mr. George says that for those people who don't really enjoy the tedious process of removing old finish by hand, this system is cheaper in the long run.

"When you add the cost of the paint remover to what your time is worth, you'll save by half if you have your furniture dipped," he says.

Mr. George also does refinishing, using either urethane or wax as the situation demands.

Mrs. George has learned the art of caning and rushing during the past year, and helps her husband restore chairs. She also assists in the sale of the antiques they've collected over the past months.

In the attic of the barn where the dipping tanks and woodworking shop are located, there are old chairs, tables, wash stands and bedsteads. Mr. George has plans for a display room where this furniture will be for sale.

His interest in wood has led him to research, so that now he has become quite knowledgeable about the furniture he fixes and sells.

"I'm collecting a good library of books about Ontario antiques," says Mr. George.

"When I get an especially old or unusual piece, I can usually trace its history in one book or another.

"What's happened is that now I'm getting interested in local county history, by reading about old furniture."

An 1830s washing machine, stripped.

Lloyd George dips a chair.

Books By And About Women

EYES AT MY FEET
By Jessie Hickford

The author of this book on "seeing eye dogs" started to go blind at the age of 40; at 52 she was completely so, and despaired of ever living fully again.

Having been a school teacher for many years and socially active, enforced confinement to home depressed and frustrated her. Miss Hickford found she was able to do chores about her home but to go out alone was terrifying.

At first reluctant to consider a friend's suggestion of a guide dog, thinking it would attract undue attention to her blindness, when she did acquire one she found it was often the means of making friends.

Her experiences at the training centre, located in a country home near Exeter, are described from the learning of simple commands for her dog Prudence to the final responsibility of looking after her "guide."

She had to learn to go to the kennels and call her own dog without letting out all the other dogs; getting the leash on was a formidable task, since Prudence was young and excitable.

A basket was provided for Prudence beside Miss Hickfords bed so that they could be together at all times. She talked to the dog constantly so that her voice would become familiar.

Step by step, from learning to groom and feed the dog, Miss Hickford conquered each obstacle, progressing from the obedience training to pavement walking, and finally to returning home to another kind of environment. With each experience came a small triumph shared with her dog.

Prudence is now eight years old and her story and that of her blind mistress is sensitively told. We "feel" rather than "see" her descriptions of every day things in her surroundings as she becomes a more confident woman, despite her handicap.

This book is available at the Corby Library.

Home Selling On Your Own

A do-it-yourself homeseller can succeed if he chooses his asking price carefully and advertises effectively, reports Consumers' Association of Canada. A homeowner can visit the local registry office to check on selling prices of similar homes. Advertisements should be changed weekly and include basic information such as locality, proximity to schools, and transportation, number of rooms, landscaping, price and down payment required.

Protein Economy

Ground beef labelled "lean" or "extra lean" may not be the best buy nutritionally, reports Consumers' Association of Canada. The additional price consumers pay is often so high that regular ground beef actually provides more lean, therefore more protein, for your money.

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan

Learn to Parent Through Program

In researching for this column, I've been introduced to some intriguing ideas about child raising and family life.

One that has particularly stirred my interest was described to me this week by Mary Raddon, of Plainfield.

Mary's husband, Don, works for the Ministry of the Environment, but both are trained leaders of an educational program called Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.).

Taking care of three children between the ages of two and seven, and Mary's teenage brother, the Raddons were ideally suited to become devotees of P.E.T. after reading the book of that name by Dr. Thomas Gordon, a licensed clinical psychologist from California.

Dr. Gordon's book (sub-titled "The No-Lose Program for Raising Responsible Children") has been the basis for P.E.T. courses throughout North America since its publication in 1970.

The Raddons became qualified to lead P.E.T. sessions after a one-week course in Toronto last year. What they learned, and want others to learn, is how to communicate clearly.

"Once you can define your needs, and express them you're on your way to resolving a conflict with another family member whose needs are different," Mrs. Raddon told me.

"The course doesn't promise solutions to specific problems. But it helps you find a way to solve them yourself.

According to Mrs. Raddon, much of the course involves role-playing. This allows parents to experience different situations and different points of view.

"Thert are three methods of coping with child-raising," she said, "the first being authoritarian, where the parent holds the power and uses it.

"The child's responses to any power struggle will be fight, flight or submission. All are ineffective and none creates love or respect for the parent."

In the permissive method, the second of the three, the child has the power and the parent caters and yields. Here, the parents inevitably resent their dominating family while the children very often grow up insecure and unsure of their relationship.

The third method, according to Dr. Gordon, is his "no-lose" system, in which the family members learn to actively listen to each other in an attempt to end conflict. Ideally, neither side will then lose and neither will have more power.

Problem situations that P.E.T. is designed to help include: having to punish, yet feeling guilty over your child's resentment; generation gaps; strained relationships; hidden hate; children resisting your values; hassling over chores and rules; tantrums; battles; nagging and tears.

"P.E.T. has worked for us," said Mrs. Raddon. "My brother took the course with us and it's improved our relationship with him and his with the children."

Dr. Gordon's book is available at Corby Library and at a local bookstore.

The Raddons' course begins September 12 at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church at 8 p.m. It runs eight weeks and costs $75 per couple or $50 single; this includes books and learning materials.

I'm intrigued. Especially by the "no-lose" aspect.

For me, as for many people, what's great about a good argument is winning it. I really do wonder if it's possible for both sides to walk away winners — and be honest about it?

I guess I won't know until I've tried it ...

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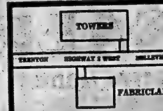

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University Head Retires

Dr. J. W. Spinks, president of the University of Saskatchewan of the past 15 years, plans to do some writing and fulfill speaking engagements after his job disappears this summer. Legislation has divided the Saskatoon and Regina campuses into two universities. (CP Photo)

Mining Tax Policies Blamed For Cut in Mineral Reserves

OTTAWA (CP) — The mining-taxation policies of some provincial governments, British Columbia's in particular, are the cause of "the greatest erosion of mineral reserves in Canada," an international mining meeting was told Wednesday.

Ronald Fraser of Toronto, chairman of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., told the 10th Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress that provincial governments are using the "powerful and dangerous weapon of taxation" indiscriminately.

The irony is that some provincial governments may lose millions of dollars in tax revenue in the long run by curtailing new exploration and prevent the industry from helping to keep the economy buoyant, said Mr. Fraser.

His criticism of shortsighted politicians was echoed by several other speakers as the congress's plenary session ended. About 800 delegates from more than 30 countries now break into groups for a four-week tour of mining operations across the country.

Government taxation policies were favorable to mining development in the last few decades, said Mr. Fraser. But ecologists, conservationists and politicians now had ganged up on the industry, saying it is reaping excessive profits and depleting natural resources.

While reserves of copper and other metals appear to be low in terms of current technology new ore bodies will be discovered with improved technology, he said.

"In exploration we have advanced very little beyond being able to discover what actually sticks up on of the ground. Now geophysical techniques enable us to grope a few hundred feet below the surface but the depths remain unplumbed."

Vast areas of forest and desert were effectively unexplored. The ocean bed offered great opportunities.

It is possible to envisage "all sorts of eventualities which will give the lie to the conservationists."

As for high profits, they are a symptom of smoothing out of balance in the economy, he said.

High profits indicated a shortage or uneven distribution of commodities, but these profits enabled companies to rectify the situation by channelling more money into exploration and technology, thereby producing more.

Moreover, high profits were needed to overcome inflation. In any case, the rate of return on mining investment in Canada was running about 30 to 35 per cent above the average of the last five years, but is lower than it was four or five years ago.

Insurance Doesn't Cover Loss of Power Capacity

TORONTO (CP) — Insurance on a 51-million generator destroyed by fire at Ontario Hydro's Nanticoke station July 31 will not make up for the loss of the station's 2,000-megawatt capacity since the fire, an official said Wednesday.

E. D. Holdup, Hydro's manager of thermal operations, said the station's closing for an indefinite period already has caused the public utility to use less-efficient generating stations.

"We have insurance against machinery breakdowns that covers the loss of the equipment, but it does not compensate us for the consequences of the lost generating capacity," Mr. Holdup said.

The Nanticoke station, 12 miles southeast of Simcoe, is Hydro's newest and largest fossil-fuel plant. It also has the highest efficiency rating, transforming nearly 40 per cent of the energy of the coal it consumes into electrical energy.

Wives Are Ruled Legitimate Expense

BARNIA (CP) — Beginning in January, Lambton County councillors may take their spouses to conventions and the county will pay their way.

Councillors approved a recommendation Wednesday that spouses be included with convention registration fees and hotel-room costs.

Each councillor is allowed to attend one convention a year and receives $25 a day to cover meals and costs other than registration and hotel fees.

Heifers Undervalued

BARRIE (CP) — Both cattle farmers and beef farmers would profit if retail grocery chains start treating male and female cattle equally, Charlie Gracey, chairman of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said Wednesday.

He said it is traditional for stores not to handle heifers. "There is no reason on earth for it," he said. "A heifer is just as good a product as a steer."

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CP News Roundup

New Model Cars Use Less Fuel

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday that its 1975-model cars will use an average of five per cent less fuel than 1974 models.

Actual savings will range from three to 17 per cent, depending on models, the company said.

Chrysler President John Riccardo said at the company's preview of new models that the fuel savings have been accomplished through improved engine efficiency, lower axle ratios and expanded use of radial tires as standard equipment.

He said the figures came from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA, which is expected to release figures for 1975 model cars in a few weeks, has said 1975 models should average eight per cent in fuel economy gains over current models with larger gas-guzzling cars expected to show the greatest improvements.

However, Chrysler officials said many of its small cars will have fuel economy gains as large as its bigger models.

General Motors has said its new cars will average 13 per cent better fuel economy than 1974 models, based upon a GM city-suburban driving test.

GM officials said EPA figures show even greater gains.

Ford Motor Co. has said its cars will show seven or eight per cent economy gains.

Flood Damage Cheques Issued

CAMBRIDGE (CP) — The first compensation cheques to more than 500 homeowners and small business owners affected by the May 17 Grand River flood were to be sent out today.

The cheques cover 60 per cent of each claimant's appraised loss.

Each claimant will receive a subsequent payment that will bring compensation up to the 90 per cent set by the Ontario government in a policy change last week, Robert Kerr, chairman of the volunteer Grand River Relief Committee, said in an interview.

Probe Ordered

AYLMER, Ont. (CP) — Dr. C. L. Leatherdale of Port Burwell, Ont., has called an inquest for Sept. 12 into a three-car crash Saturday which killed two Quebec youths.

Dr. Leatherdale said Wednesday he called the inquest after a request from the provincial police to "clear the air" about a high-speed chase by police just before the accident.

Rolland Bedard, 20, and Gilles St. Louis, 18, both of Ste. Brigitte des Saults, Que., died in the accident half a mile south of this community about 18 miles east of St. Thomas.

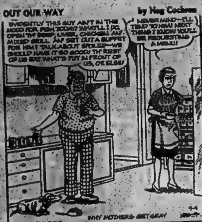
Thieves Foiled

LONDON (Reuter) — Police foiled early today an apparent attempt by Scottish nationalists to remove the ancient Scottish coronation stone, over which sovereigns are traditionally crowned, from Westminster Abbey.

One man was arrested inside the abbey and two others outside after an automatic burglar alarm sounded at Scotland Yard headquarters.

There were unconfirmed reports of slight damage to the coronation chair under which lies the 400-pound stone, also known as the Stone of Scone or Destiny.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Mountie Jailed

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP Constable Robert Samson, complaining of his "physical and mental condition," was sentenced to 60 days in jail Wednesday after refusing to testify before a fire commissioner's inquiry into a July 26 bomb blast.

Constable Samson, a key witness at the inquiry into the bombing incident outside the home of Steinberg's Ltd. president Melvyn Dobrin, told Fire Commissioner Cyrille Delage he did not feel up to answering further questions.

In rendering his judgment, Mr. Delage said the constable has "abused my good faith. He promised to have new facts to add today."

The 29-year-old member of the RCMP's anti-terrorist squad lost the fingertips on his left hand and 45 per cent of his hearing in the blast, which caused about $1,300 damage to the Dobrin home.

Defence lawyer Franklin D. Shoofey said he will appeal the contempt citation.

"He's complained to me about having memory lapses," Mr. Shoofey said. "Besides, he's only a witness, not an accused.

"He was brought here to testify last week a few minutes after being released from hospital," the lawyer told Mr. Delage. "He answered all questions and gave his version last week, but you didn't believe him."

At Wednesday's hearing, Constable Samson refused to give his name even after being told by Mr. Delage that under Article 22 of the Fire Commissioner's Act he was obliged to testify.

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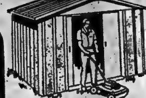

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Self-serve Gas Stations Are Growing in Popularity

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most service stations don't give you any service anymore, says Vancouver physician Dr. R. M. Christenson as he put the nozzle into his car's gas tank.

"So I don't see why I shouldn't serve myself. It isn't the money aspect so much as the fact that they're not giving the service."

Vancouver drivers are feeling the same way as Christenson. In December, 1973, British Columbia had 29 self-serve gas stations. This summer the number had risen to 82, most of them in the Lower Mainland.

Customers like them because the gas costs less and the service—their own—is fast, they present fewer management problems, aside from the occasional customer who drives off without paying.

Industry managers like them because a marginal operation can be revitalized almost overnight by converting to self-serve. Gas sales volume at least doubles.

The industry expects 30 per cent of by gas will be sold in self-serve by the end of the decade.

Self-serve prices per gallon are usually several cents below most standard stations charge. Competitive pressure among self - serve, often drives the price down another cent or two.

But there's more to self-serve operation than simply price. Price has a lot to do with it but we have Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, even a Rolls-Royces," said Kevin Cooney, manager of one self-serve station. "The guy, doctors, lawyers, everybody comes in here."

Another factor is efficiency. Motorists don't want expensive car paint jobs marred by careless attendants.

The procedure is simple: Drive up, take the hose from the pump, turn the power switch to "on," put the nozzle in your tank and squeeze the handle until you have all the gas you want. Turn the pump off and replace the handle.

The amount registers on a control panel in the station office where you pay. The usual services are available—oil, air, water, window cleaner—only you provide them yourself.

John McIntyre, Shell Canada western retail sales manager said he thinks it can customers feel "that the so-called traditional free services in service stations are becoming fewer."

Are they becoming fewer?

"I wouldn't want to say," said Mr. McIntyre. "It's becoming more difficult for conventional operators to provide service, let's put it that way."

Some industry people still put price as the No. 1 reason self-serves have caught on.

"We could scrap or feel that the buying public was being sensitive to price in a lot of areas, not only in the price of steak, eggs and oranges but in the price of gas," said Walter Walmsley, retail manager for Chevron Standard.

Mr. McIntyre said the trend to self-service is a reflection of what is going on in the United States and Europe, especially Sweden, where 80 per cent of the stations are self-serve.

The industry is looking for other changes in strategy. Stations with low volume are being converted to self-serve or gas-and-carwash operation or closed.

In Alberta, Shell is operating convenience stores behind the gas pumps.

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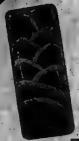
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Consumer Affairs Minister Ouellet Backing Plumptre Against Whelan

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet sided with Beryl Plumptre Wednesday in her egg price battle with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

The recently-appointed consumer affairs minister took the unusual step of publicly rebuking a fellow cabinet member after Mr. Whelan and Mrs. Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, clashed over federal egg pricing and marketing policies.

Mr. Ouellet, who took over the consumer portfolio about a month ago, issued a prepared statement endorsing demands by Mrs. Plumptre for consumer representation on egg marketing agencies.

He said he "regrets the tactics" of Mr. Whelan's attack on Mrs. Plumptre in a speech last week.

He then described Mr. Whelan as "my friend and colleague" and said he plans to meet him for discussions on the food board's latest report on egg prices.

Mrs. Plumptre and Mr. Whelan exchanged criticism in separate speeches during the last two weeks in Canadian National Exhibition director in Toronto.

Mrs. Plumptre described the egg marketing scheme as "a mess and accused Mr. Whelan of rescuing the federal marketing agency from a \$10-million deficit. She charged that marketing practices have produced lower egg purchases and kept prices unjustifiably high.

Mr. Whelan said Mrs. Plumptre did not know what she was talking about. That price and the federal government has not subsidized the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA).

Mrs. Plumptre's board issued its second report on eggs in Quebec last week accusing the federal and provincial governments of allowing quasi-monopoly agencies to mismanage the egg industry.

The review board recommended among other things that marketing agencies have some members who are not egg producers.

Mr. Ouellet said the Plumptre board was set up to analyse food price trends and make recommendations on ways to curb prices.

"They were set up to offer constructive criticism to government and to producer and industry groups," he said.

They were not intended to pull their punches and their latest report appears to be a good example of their thorough research and constructive criticism.

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British Tories Issue Call to Fight Chaos

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The Monday Club, composed of right-wing backbench politicians and some legislators, said in a pamphlet titled Steps to Safeguard Britain that the threat requires "widespread industrial training and possibly an auxiliary."

"We have to envisage situations where militant trade unions organize political strikes in essential industries," it said.

"Preparations should be made now for maintaining essential supplies as was done in the 1926 general strike."

The club's call came amid growing economic and political uncertainty in the United Kingdom.

With a minority Labor government apparently unable to curb the country's economic woes, vigilante organizations have sprung up locally to man the services in a nationwide shutdown. Some are led by ex-army officers, including a former NATO commander, and are believed to be financed by big business.

Labor has accused these organizations of "fascism," but some Conservative politicians have begun indicating sympathy for them, and one group last week proposed recruiting a citizen force to beef up police supporting Conservative views.

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The workers, members of Local 204, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, had planned to walk out on strike at midnight Wednesday in support of wage demands.

The offer accepted by the workers — a 12 per-cent increase over one year — was made by the city shortly before the strike deadline, sending the workers into a special meeting.

The workers earlier rejected a city offer of 10 per cent over two years — 11 per cent retroactive to June 1 and another nine per cent effective June 1, 1972.

Blast Wrecks Convent

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — An explosion at a Roman Catholic convent killed at least 10 persons and injured at least 23 others, officials at the Royal Hobart Hospital reported.

Police said it was believed a new boiler blew up. It had been installed three weeks ago in the laundry of the convent, and a nearby neighbor said he heard repairmen were working on it.

The explosion took place in Sandy Bay four miles from the heart, in also a home for wayward girls, but the identities of the victims could not be learned immediately.

Hobart is the capital of Tasmania, an Australian island state about 150 miles south of the Australian mainland.

Martin Cove, who runs a school in his home near the convent, said the explosion was "like a tremendous bomb going off."

"It must have gone 300 or 400 feet up into the sky. . . . A complete building at least 50 feet square was completely demolished."

INCO Will Expand

JAKARTA (AFP) — The Canadian International Nickel Company (INCO) plans to expand its mining investments in Indonesia to a total of $420 million by 1977, Mining Minister Mohammad Sadli said today.

Sadli said INCO's current investment in the Sorowako nickel project in central Celebes was estimated at $140 million.

Sadli said the company plans to build a hydroelectric power plant near the mining site to power a smelter. Production is expected to start when this investment is the Sorowako nickel 1976 or early 1977, he added.

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H78/15 (855/15)	30.40	26.95	27.25	23.99	23.00	20.00
F78/15 White-lettered	—	—	33.85	30.28	—	—
G78/15 (825/15)	32.70	28.16	29.35	25.96	25.15	21.98
G78/15 (825/15)	—	—	30.40	26.98	—	—
G78/15 White-lettered	—	—	35.80	32.20	—	—
H78/15 (855/15)	34.80	31.28	30.40	26.88	26.80	23.56
H78/15 White-lettered	—	—	38.25	34.44	—	—
J78/15 (885/15)	35.95	32.28	—	—	—	—
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Errors in Returns Costs Taxpayer Plenty

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Taxpayers are costing taxpayers more money than necessary these days.

The bill — totalling almost $35,800 at the Belleville district tax office, results from errors in income tax returns filed earlier this year.

The deadline for returns — extended by last spring's mail strike — was May 31.

Now, more than three months later, the Belleville staff of the federal revenue ministry is still at work correcting faulty returns. So far, they've spent an additional 5,300 work hours on the task.

In fact, the workload has never been bigger, says Laura Gundesen, revenue public relations officer for the Belleville district.

"Our people have been just snowed under," says Mrs. Gundesen. "This has been one of our worst years."

To date, about 9,000 returns have either been rejected by the ministry's central computer in Ottawa or been recalled after taxpayers discovered they filed the wrong information.

"And this is just what's been processed to the end of last month. We still haven't got through all of it yet," says Mrs. Gundesen.

The Belleville office administers a district that produces about 200,000 returns a year — from Napanee to Bowmanville and north to Peterborough.

The cost of making the necessary corrections is estimated mainly on other work programs and assignments that are neglected while the steady stream of inaccuracies demands adjustments.

"This is something the taxpayers don't realize — how expensive the situation can become," says the information officer.

Mistakes bringing computer rejection included incomplete details on personal exemptions, lack T-4 and T-5 slips on income sources and mistakes in estimating Ontario tax credit allowances.

This means officials must contact the individual to collect the required details.

Individuals filing returns later discovered they had **wrongly** estimated the provincial tax credit, failed to claim education deductions or mailed returns before all income information slips were available.

But a basic cause of error is that many people file too hastily, thus making errors despite the official tax guide mailed with each return, says Mrs. Gundesen.

"If people followed the tax guide with their returns it would have made a big difference," she says.

Statistics may support her view.

The ministry, in a recent news release, admits not all taxpayers grappling with their annual returns would agree with the financial expert who called the guide a miracle of lucidity.

But no more than 17 per cent of Canadian taxpayers have paid professional consultants to prepare their returns. This compares with almost 50 per cent in the United States.

Besides the guide, the ministry in recent years also has had local information officers like Mrs. Gundesen mount public campaigns to assist the individual when returns are due.

Newspapers, radio and television have been used in all major centres in the Belleville district. Volunteer community groups were trained to assist the elderly and incapacitated.

"Still," says Mrs. Gundesen, indicating a pile-up of files awaiting processing, "this year we've run into one of the heaviest workloads after the filing deadline."

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Head Count Begins For City Election

The head count is on again in Belleville and adjoining municipalities.

Commencing this week and continuing through until about September 20, municipal enumeration will be underway in Belleville and across the province.

Since the province took over the assessment task a few years ago, the municipal enumeration has been under the direction of regional assessment offices which in turn reports voter eligibility for December elections to local municipal clerks.

The regional assessment office, located in Trenton, looks after municipal enumeration for the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland.

Alan Smith, manager of assessment services for the Trenton office said 240 enumerators have been hired to do the enumeration in the three counties.

Training for the enumerators job was held in August.

In Belleville an enumerator's editing office has been set up at city hall where information is processed daily and passed on to the Trenton office.

The voting requirements in a municipal election differ from federal statutes, since they allow a non-resident, who is at least 18 years old and a Canadian or British subject, to vote if that person owns or rents property in the municipality.

The spouse of such a non-resident is also entitled to vote in that municipality.

However, more than just a voter's eligibility is required. The enumerators must record names, ages, property status (either owner or tenant), public or separate school support and residency of all members of each household.

This information is required for five purposes:

1. — The preparation of voters' list for local elections to be held December 2.

2. — The division of the education portion of property taxes between the public and separate school boards.

3. — The distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills.

4. The preparation of jurors' lists.

5. The determination of local population statistics to assist in municipal and provincial planning.

Back to Classes

John Warren, 30-year-old Kingston man, is hoping to get back into the workforce after being stricken with blindness. With seeing-eye dog he's come to Belleville and registered Wednesday for job-preparation courses at Loyalist College.

Blind Youth Attempts Classes at Loyalist

At 30, John Warren is almost totally blind.

But he is intent on beginning a new career.

Departure point to the young Kingston man's new life is Loyalist College.

Wednesday, he took the first tentative step across that threshold when he enrolled to study in behavioral sciences.

For the next two years—accompanied by a seeing-eye dog—he will take courses in psychology and sociology.

He said he has come to Belleville because of the welcome Loyalist held out despite his handicap.

Community college officials in his native city gave little encouragement when earlier this year he discussed studying in Kingston.

"I came up to Loyalist and they were more than enthusiastic, he said "And, now, I'm really overjoyed with the situation."

But, the college also stands to benefit from the blind student's presence, says Paul Zakos, co-ordinator of the courses John starts taking next week.

"It's going to be a real learning experience for us as a school," say Mr. Zakos. "We're going to have to tailor our responses, too, in order to meet his needs."

"Many colleges and universities weren't built for people with handicaps at all. It's going to get us looking at what were doing from all different aspects of education."

Mr. Zakos describes his new student as "highly motivated." It's a trait John reveals when he talks of realizing he was going blind and how he had to rehabilitate his lifestyle and ability to adapt.

"I sort of realized it was eventually going to happen. I made up my mind it wasn't going to get me down."

He was working in a brewery retail store when he received the first intimation about four years ago. What happened was a side effect of diabetes.

A year ago, his sight much deteriorated, he registed with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

When he was guaranteed admission to Loyalist, the CNI decided he could have a seeing-eye dog. For 25 days he trained with the German shepherd selected as his walking sensor at Morristown, N.J.

Accommodation was solved after he spoke on radio about the problem of a man in his position finding rooms. Someone phoned up with the address of a vacant West Moira St. apartment.

At Loyalist, his texts and reference works will either be taped or in Braille. Most of the needed works already have been recorded—part of a standing service from various centres, provided through the CNIB.

City Council Approves Extension To Ben Bleecker Auditorium

A consultant will be hired to draw plans and specifications for a storage extension to the Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

The recommendation for the storage addition to the fairgrounds auditorium came from the city recreation-arena committee and was approved this week by city council.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the storage facility at the Bleecker building is badly needed since there is no place to store chairs and tables when these were not in use.

Plans for the proposed extension are needed now to enable the city to make use of available winter works fund she noted.

Council also approved a board of parks management recommendation calling for the area immediately to the north of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board property (George Vanier School) and the Hastings County Board of Education school property on Tracey Street to be incorporated in the city's official plan as proposed parkland.

Alderman Paul Russell said there is no suitable area for parks in the north Belleville area which will see a sizeable residential development.

Council also approved a recreation committee recommendation to purchase a solid state time clock for the Dick Ellis Rink at a cost of $3,952 with the provision that the Belleville Minor Sports Association pay $2,000 toward the cost.

The sports association contribution will be covered by a donation from the Belleville Yardmen.

Council Hears Views On Proposed OHC Units

The proposed rezoning of property north of the Unemployment Insurance Commission building and east of the Belleville Plaza to allow construction of a 40-unit town house development by Ontario Housing Corporation has hit a snag.

An objection to the rezoning has been received at city hall from local builder Charles Lambert, who proposes construction of single-family units on the east side of Singleton Dr.

Mr. Lambert, in a letter to city hall, said he feels the town house development will have an adverse effect on the sale of his single-family houses across the street.

Another area resident said in a letter he feels the Ontario Housing Corp. development would become a slum area and result in depreciation in the value of her home.

In view of the objections to the townhouse development, Mayor Robin Jeffrey suggested that the OHC be asked to consider the possibility of provincial integrated housing for the area.

Snow Tires A Problem

Winston Kreachbaum, manager of Belleville's Firestone outlet — sitting in empty snow tire racks, says supplies are short and motorists should buy now before supplies run out and prices run up. Strikes at Firestone and Goodyear plants have cut deliveries to local outlets.

Dealers Warn of Possible Tire Shortage This Winter

Snow tires may be scarce this winter and local dealers are advising motorists to do their shopping early.

Labor problems at Goodyear and Firestone have cut snow tire production in Ontario and the effect is beginning to be felt in the city.

Winston Kreachbaum, manager of Belleville's Firestone store says his supply of snow tires is already critically low.

"I have only the left-overs not sold last winter," he said.

The Goodyear store reports fewer problems, drawing on production from company plants in Quebec.

Doug Hunter, manager of Independent Tire which handles Goodyear, Uniroyal and Michelin tires said he believes the only reason he has tires so far is because his orders were made well in advance of the winter trade. But supply problems, he added, may be coming.

"They'd better buy them while they can get them," said Mr. Kreachbaum.

One dealer also said the longer motorists wait, the more expensive tires will be.

"Prices aren't going to skyrocket, but plant strikes will mean further increases," he said.

"This isn't a scare tactic," said Mr. Kreachbaum, commenting on the reported tire shortages.

Mr. Hunter added, however, "the business isn't as short on tires as some people think."

"The real problems will come with sold out lines later in the winter ... particularly smaller tires for imported cars."

Max Colden, manager of Belleville's Canadian Tire outlet says "it's too early to tell how supplies will last."

"I haven't gotten any new stock ... just what I've got left from last year," he added.

Sugar Not Scarce, But Prices High

Although one supermarket ran out of sugar Wednesday, there is no shortage of sugar in the city. But price is something else.

The empty shelves were temporary and were filled later in the evening. Local wholesalers and store managers, however, have no idea what price sugar will be from day to day.

"The price changes about twice a week," one manager said, "and the direction is generally up."

Based on a 10-lb. bag, Belleville prices range from about 4 5cents to 50 cents a pound this week. But, as one supermarket manager said, "I've heard we can expect 70 cents a pound before long."

Air Charter Refused

The Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) has denied an air charter licence to La Belle Air-Lac, a decision the company says it is appealing.

Paul LaBelle, the company's principal, told The Intelligencer, "the CTC said there wasn't enough business."

"I think the denial may have been my fault for not completely specifying the need for such a service."

Mr. LaBelle said he now is compiling an appeal to be sent to the CTC review board that will include more information concerning potential business.

The company hopes to use the deserted air field at Deseronto and provide an amphibious service.

"We would be equipped to handle anyone from flying businessmen to flying fishermen," said Mr. LaBelle.

Mr. LaBelle said he does not agree with the government stepping in and stopping a business in "a free enterprise system."

"In a free enterprise system we (businessmen) should be able to start up at our own risk," he said.

Richard Hurst, a spokesman for the CTC's licensing division in Ottawa, said today the application from LaBelle Air had been denied "... based on economic points."

He said Deseronto and the surrounding area is quite a bit smaller than Belleville, where a licence has been granted to Loyal-Air.

Mr. Hurst said the applicant was turned down in June and that the 30-day appeal period had expired.

Mr. LaBelle said today, if the appeal period expired, he will submit an entirely new application.

Dance Centre Opens

The public is invited to attend the opening of the Quinte Dance Centre this Friday. This is the third year the centre at 210A Front St. has been operating.

The official opening is at 7:30 p.m. at which films will be shown, refreshments served and questions answered by dance director, Brian Scott.

For the coming year, the Quinte Dance Centre has received an Ontario Arts Council grant of $500. And due to popular demand, there will be a pre-ballet class for those four to seven-years-old.

The last year has been a successful one for the centre with approximately 100 students in attendance. Ten-year-old Andrew Pape was invited to the National Ballet Summer School and has been accepted as a full-time student this fall.

Brian Scott at Work

Quinte Dance Centre director, Brian Scott, is shown at work. This Friday at 7:30 p.m. the public is invited to see firsthand what takes place at the centre during the opening night program. There will be films and refreshments and Mr. Scott will be available to answer any questions. The centre is located on 210-A Front Street.

School is In

This is the week when school children everywhere return to their classes armed with a load of books and hopefully a lot of pleasant summer memories. But in between classes there's still recess and lunch and plenty of sun to make playing outside fun. At St. Michael's Academy, these students were caught at play in the school's playground during their lunch hour.

Intelligencer Sports

Different Shades of Red For New York and Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees are red hot. Boston Red Sox are red-faced.

Their indivdual predicaments have given some color to the American League East Divison baseball race.

The Yankees won their 18th game in their last 20 Wednesday with a 3-0 decison over Milwaukee Brewers and climbed into a first-place tie with falling Boston in the East.

The embarrassed Red Sox made the tie possible by losing a 6-0 decison to Baltimore Orioles, their sixth straight loss and their ninth in the last 11 games.

Baltimore's victory, incidentally, also put the Orioles right in the picture. The third-place Orioles moved within two games of the top and manager Earl Weaver looked optimistically toward a September stretch run.

"I figured we had to beat the Red Sox two out of three to stay alive," Weaver said.

"If Boston left town four games ahead, we still had plenty of time. Winning all three makes it alot easier."

Baltimore's suddenly revitalised pitching staff not only beat the Red Sox in their three-game series—they humiliated them with consecutive shutouts.

"We'll get straightened out," promised Boston manager Darrel Johnson, who must be wondering where all his firepower has gone to. "You can count on it."

In other American League games, Clevland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 5-4, Chicago White Sox whipped Kansas City Royals 7-0, California Angels deafated Oakland A's 3-2 and Texas Rangers beat Minnesota Twins 1-0.

Jim Palmer and Earl Williams combined to pace Baltimore's victory over the stumbling Red Sox.

Palmer, back on the active roster less than a month after 54 days on the disabled list, buried a three-hitter. The Red Sox not only failed to scole in three games against the Orioles, but managed only eight singles.

Williams, who has hit eight of his 13 home runs since Aug. 1, hit two solo homers and drove in three runs as Baltimore won its seventh game in a row.

George (Doc) Medich pitched a five-hitter and retired 15 straight batters at one point to pace New York's victory. Lou Piniella doubled home the first of two runs in the first inning as the Yankes beat Kevin Kobel.

Pinch-hitter Rico Carty's run-scoring single in the eighth inning off Detroit relief ace John Hiller carried Cleveland past Detroit. With the score tied at 4-4, John Ellis led off the eighth with a single off Hiller, 16-10.

After Jack Brohamer hit into a forceout, Buddy Bell hit a single to third, Brohamer taking third. Carty then batted for Tom McCrew and singled to left, bringing home Brohamer with the winning run.

Jim Kaat fired a four-hitter and Chicago erupted for six runs and seven hits in the fifth inning to beat Kansas City.

Bob Oliver drove in two runs with a double and single to lead California over Oakland. Oliver doubled to drive in Bobby Valentine and then scored himself as the Angels scored twice off losing pitcher Vida Blue in the second inning.

Ferguson Jenkins blanked Minnesota on seven hits for his 21st victory and sixth shutout of the season, pitching Texas over the Twins.

Wilson Loses One-hitter, Expos Lose Game and Hunt

By THE ASSOCATED PRESS

Preston Gomez is a man who makes his decisions and sticks to them, even three years later.

In 1971, Gomez lifted Clay Kirby for a pinch-hitter even though Kirby had pitched eight innings of no-hit ball. Wednesday night Gomez did it again, this time to Don Wilson.

Wilson had a no-hitter after eight innings against Cincinnati Reds, but was trailing 2-1 because of a costly throwing error by Roger Metzger. He was lifted in the bottom of the eighth—to lusty boos from the Astrodome crowd of 8,824—in favor of pinch-hitter Tommy Helms, who grounded out.

Reliever Mike Cosgrove gave up a leadoff single to Tony Perez in the top of the ninth, the Padres failed to tie the score in the bottom half of the inning and thus Wilson was saddled with the loss.

"There was no discussion on the bench about my decision," Gomez said.

"I make my own decisions. The fans didn't bother me. I get paid for winning the ball game, not the no-hitter."

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Francisco Giants 6-3, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal Expos 5-4, Atlanta Braves beat San Diego Padres 5-3 and New York Mets defeated Chicago Cubs 4-2.

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Wilson was not avaliable for comment after the game.

Cosgrove, who relieved Wilson, said he felt nothing special about coming into a no-hitter.

"There was no pressure," he said. "He (Gomez) just tried to keep them from winning. I'm sure that he (Wilson) is disturbed about things."

Wilson, 10-11, lost the game when Metzger threw wildly past first on a routine grounder by Pete Rose in the fifth inning, allowing Cesar Geronimo and George Foster to score from second and third.

Jimmy Wynn's three-run homer in the 11th inning gave the Dodgers the victory, maintaining their 2½-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West. The Dodgers and Reds open a three-game set in Cincinnati on Friday night.

Jim Dwyer's run-scoring pinch-single in the eighth inning drove in the tie-breaking run and gave the Cards their fourth victory in a row, moving St. Louis within 1½ games of the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East.

With the score tied 4-4, Bake McBride singled to lead off the eighth, was sacrificed to second, took third on an infield out and scored on Dwyer's single to centre.

St. Louis' Lou Brock did not steal a base in the game, leaving him at 99 after 137 games in his pursuit of Maury Wills' single-season record of 104.

After the game it was announced that the Cards had claimed infielder Ron Hunt on waivers from Montreal.

Run-scoring singles by Mike Lum, Dave Johnson and pitcher Max Leon in the seventh inning lifted the Braves to their fourth consecutive victory and saddled San Diego with its ninth straight loss.

The Mets stretched their winning streak to seven games by completing a three-game sweep over Chicago.

Sixth-inning singles by pitcher Ray Sadecki, Bud Harelson, Felix Millan and John Milner produced two runs for the Mets. A bases-loaded walk by Harrelson in the seventh brought in the third and an infield out by Milner in the ninth produced the final run.

Smith In Quarter Finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Stan Smith powered his way into the men's quarter-finals Wednesday and threw down the gauntlet to top-seeded Jimmy Connors in the United States open tennis championships.

"We have some issues to settle," the six-foot-four-inch Californian, formerly the world's No. 1 player, said after beating Sydney Ball of Australia 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Smith and Connors, co-ranked No. 1 in the U.S. ratings, are on a collision course that crosses in the semi-finals. Smith must play the winner of the match between Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. and Ismael El Shafei of Egypt.

Connors won a scrambling fourth-round match over tough Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Connors meets the Soviet Union's Alex Metreveli next.

The Russian scored a surprisingly easy 6-1, 6-3, 7-6 victory over sixth-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands.

Jimmy's fiancee, Chris Evert, fought off four set points in the tie break of the opening set for a 7-6, 6-3 triumph over Lesley Hunt of Australia and advanced into the women's semi-finals.

She was joined by Evonne Goolagong of Australia who eliminated fourth-seeded Kerry Melville, also of Australia, 6-4, 7-6.

They will meet in Friday's semi-finals.

Grant Leads Wings

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — John Grant scored the tying goal with two seconds remaining and then got the winner in overtime to give Philadelphia Wings an 11-10 win over Maryland Arrows in National Lacrosse League playoff action Wednesday night.

A crowd of 7,615 saw the Wings take the opening game of the best-of-seven semi-final series which continues with the second game here tonight.

Grant, a 78-goal scorer during the regular season, had three goals and four assists in the game. The winning goal came at 9:01 of the overtime.

Larry Lloyd scored three other Philadelphia goals. Terry Lloyd, Brian Robinson, Terry Rowland, Bob Goulding and Doug Favell got the other scores.

Paul Suggate, Bill Coghill and Pat Ryan scored two goals each for Maryland. Tom Vann, Ken Henderson, Wayne Thompson and John McKenna got one each.

Philadelphia outshot Maryland 53-51.

In the other semi-final, Montreal Quebecois meet Rochester Griffins in the first game tonight in Rochester.

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	512	74	189	.369
Orta, Chi	442	70	142	.321
McRae, KC	450	61	140	.311
Yastrzemski, Bos	442	81	137	.310
Maddox, NY	367	59	113	.308
Jackson, Oak	434	80	133	.306
Allen, Chi	454	84	139	.306
Randle, Tex	445	60	135	.303
Robinson, Bal	444	37	134	.302
Piniella, NY	432	61	130	.301

Home runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, 28.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 109; Bando, Oakland, 91.

Pitching (13 decisions): Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 10-4, .714; Hunter, Oakland, 21-10, .677; Tiant, Boston, 20-10, .667; G. Perry, Cleveland, 18-9, .667.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	576	79	204	.354
Zisk, Pgh	458	66	149	.325
Garvey, LA	546	82	177	.324
Smith, SL	423	67	137	.324
Oliver, Pgh	506	82	163	.322
Stargell, Pgh	416	78	131	.315
Brock, SL	533	96	167	.313
Buckner, LLA	474	67	147	.310
Gross, Hou	491	67	152	.310
McBride, SL	471	89	145	.308

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Wynn, Los Angeles, 30.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 107; Schmidt, 104.

Pitching (13 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 13-3, .813; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 16-6, .727.

Stafford Buys Roan

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Stafford, who usually breeds his own horses, made the biggest purchase of the Canadian Thoroughbred Society's yearling sale Wednesday night.

The Toronto businessman, owner of the last two Queen's Plate winners—Amber Herod and Royal Chocolate—paid $30,000 for a roan colt by Al Hattab out of Happy Kitten.

Wednesday's sale showed a decrease in business with 69 yearlings being sold for $822,700, an average of $11,922. Last year, 74 horses were sold on the second night for an average of $16,956.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	72	63	.533	—
New York	72	63	.533	—
Baltimore	70	65	.519	2
Cleveland	67	67	.500	4½
Milwaukee	65	72	.474	8
Detroit	63	73	.463	9½
West				
Oakland	79	58	.577	—
Texas	72	66	.522	7½
Kansas City	69	67	.507	9½
Chicago	68	69	.496	11
Minnesota	67	70	.489	12
California	53	82	.393	26

Results Wednesday

New York 3 Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 6 Boston 0
Texas 1 Minnesota 0
Chicago 7 Kansas City 0
Cleveland 5 Detroit 4
California 3 Oakland 2

Games Friday

Texas at Oakland N
Chicago at California N
Milwaukee at Boston N
Detroit at New York 2, N
Baltimore at Cleveland 2, N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	
St. Louis	72	65	.526	1½
Philadelphia	66	70	.485	7
New York	63	71	.470	9
Montreal	61	73	.455	11
Chicago	55	78	.414	16½
West				
Los Angeles	85	51	.625	
Cincinnati	83	54	.606	2½
Atlanta	77	61	.558	9
Houston	69	67	.507	16
San Francisco	62	75	.453	23½
San Diego	50	88	.362	36

Results Wednesday

Los Angeles 6 San Francisco 3
St. Louis 5 Montreal 4
Cincinnati 2 Houston 1
Atlanta 5 San Diego 3
New York 4 Chicago 2

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3. Kim Hill Valley, G. LaBonte
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5. Dominion Bernard, R. Bowes
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RACE 5: Pace — Conditions
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RACE 8: Pace — Conditions
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BYBF Takes 40 Minutes To Get Back in Series

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and Madoc Purina-ettes reeled off a seven inning game in 40 minutes Wednesday night in Belleville and District Ladies League playoffs at Alemite Park.

The game, an A final was won by the Yardmen 2-0 and left the best of five series at 2-1 for Madoc.

In the second half of the doubleheader, Simpson-Sears went two games up on Belleville Broadloom in their best of five B final with an 11-3 victory.

Shirley Gulliver whipped off the win for the Yardmen. She didn't strike anyone out, but only gave up seven hits while walking three.

Sandra Fleming only allowed six hits while fanning one and walking one on the Purina-ettes rubber.

Donna Preston led the way for Belleville with a triple. Marj Reid and Sharon Alexander added a double each and Sheila Smith, Judy Pirtz and Sue Morton each had one single.

Roscarve Chapman was loss for Madoc with two blows. Karen Bailey had a triple and a single and Sue Wright, Marj Bateman and Joan Bailey each singled.

Simpson-Sears dropped Belleville Broadloom for the second night in a row.

Joanne Martin picked up the win for Sears. She did not walk or strike out a single batter, but did give up nine hits.

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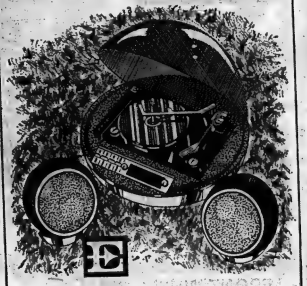

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No Shortage Of Recruits In Cat Camp

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

TRENTON — If numbers mean anything this should be the best year ever for the Belleville Bobcats in the Metro Junior B Hockey League.

At their first open practice of the season, Tuesday in the Community Gardens here, there were more than 100 players trying to secure spots on the club.

"We've never had this happen before," said General Manager Jim 'Snipe' Matthews, "this is the largest turnout ever."

After Tuesday's camp, the number had been cut down to about 80. After the session Wednesday night Matthews, coach Tim Williams and manager Russ Soule had cut the number down to about 35.

If ever there was time for large amounts of new talent to turn out it was this year. The Bobcats only have seven or eight players returning from last season even with the jump in the junior age limit from 20 to 21.

"We had planned to establish a young club this season anyway," said Matthews, "and a good turnout of young players such as this certainly helps."

The Bobcats will be mainly comprised of 17 and 18 year olds with the odd junior veteran scattered throughout.

Matthews may sign up to 25 players, including two goalies, and dress 19 for games, again both goalies are included in that number.

With only seven or eight returnees that leaves close to 20 cards for new players — which seems to be just what the doctor ordered.

Last season, oddly enough, the Cats had a shortage of goalies in their camp. This time around there were 13 netminders, including the two — Boc Moore and Bruce Clark — from last year.

Prospects came from all over the district. As far away as Bowmanville.

"About the only place we didn't get as many out as we had anticipated was Trenton," said Matthews.

"Anyway there's a lot of talent out right now and nobody's position is secure," he added, "anyone of these guys could make the team."

"I think we're going to have a good year," he said.

Olympics Win In Exhibition

Belleville Olympics, of the Premier Soccer League, travelled to Cobourg Wednesday night for an exhibition game against the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association pennant winners, Cobourg Tony's.

The Belleville club was shortstaffed as far as their regular roster goes since they only had five of their starters with them.

Ernie Brown, a left half for the locals, was given the task of playing goal.

Nevertheless Belleville got two goals in the first half to down Tony's 2-1. Nick Di Gioseo and John O'Neill scored for the winners.

Cobourg replied in the second half with a marker from Alex Essert.

Comparing Notes

While prospects for the Belleville Bobcats Junior B hockey team show their stuff on the ice, manager Russ Soule (left), coach, Tim Williams, (centre) and general manager, Jim 'Snipe' Matthews, compare notes on the talent. The threesome have spent the last two night cutting down a turn-out list of over 100.

Woodland Cleaners BMLA Peewee Champ

The championship team in the peewee division of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association produced quite a success story on the way to league and playoff titles.

According to a team spokesman, the club began the season with no coach or sponsor. But once those two important vacancies were filled, it was full speed ahead.

Richard and Francine Hounslow and Ted Soule volunteered to coach the team and Woodland Cleaners came through with the sponsorship.

After dropping its first league start, the squad rallied to reel off nine straight victories to finish in top spot and gain a bye to the playoff final.

Dairy Queen won the right to meet Woodland Cleaners for the crown by getting past a tough Police Association team in the semi-final, posting a pair of 5-4 wins.

In the final it was Woodland in straight games, 10-3 and 6-3.

The champs got solid goalkeeping all the way through from Brian Slaughter.

Providing most of the scoring punch in the playoff were Dan Hounslow, Jamie Forster, Paul Hounslow and Rob Soule but team officials state that a solid team effort carried the squad all the way.

On the regular season, goalie Slaughter compiled a solid goals against average of 3.83. He chalked up one shutout.

Team roster, with games played, goals and assists in brackets: Ed Boyce (10-1-0), Des Donnelly (10-0-3), Jamie Forster (9-15-9), Dan Hounslow (10-30-4), Paul Hounslow (10-15-7), Chris Love (9-0-1), Kerr Potts (10-4-1), Bill Reis (9-0-4), Steve Slaughter (9-7-2), Scott Smith (9-1-0) and Rob Soule (10-4-6).

FLEMING RELEASED

CHICAGO (AP) — Left winger Reggie Fleming was released Wednesday by Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association. Fleming, 38, who played with 1960-61 Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks in his first full National Hockey League season, wound up with 1,468 penalty minutes in 13 NHL seasons. In two WHA seasons, Fleming had 144 penalty minutes, while getting 82 points on 25 goals and 57 assists.

Bay of Quinte Soccer

3 Games — 3 Shutouts

Three shutouts were recorded in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association play, Wednesday, but one went into the record book without a shot being fired.

At Trenton's Centennial Park, Belleville Parsons gained credit for a 2-0 win when Cooney's Haulage could muster only six players for the league fixture.

The evening wasn't a total loss for the two teams however, since Parsons loaned Cooney's enough players to field a team and the two squads hooked up in what is termed in soccer circles as a "friendly".

Highlight of the other two matches was the play of the father-son goalkeeping team of Ray and Terry Hore.

At the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch, Ray, the elder, turned back the best efforts of Belleville Golden Mile Olympics as CFB, Trenton chalked up a 1-0 win.

Cole Porter was the game's lone marksman.

And at Bain Memorial Park in Trenton, Terry Hore turned in his ninth shutout of the season as Whitley Insurance blanked Spartacus 3-0.

Two goals by Whitley's Henry Sonneveld and one by Jim McDonald got the job done. Sonneveld's pair shot him into a tie with Cobourg's John Van Balen for the league lead in scoring. Each has 27 goals.

Van Balen gets a chance to add to his total tonight when the Cobourg squad completes its regular schedule in a match with Belleville United.

Sports Calendar

OASA PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Senior B, Kingston at Belleville Devlin Motors, Alemite Park, 8 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Lenders vs Black Diamond, CNR, 6.15.

FRIDAY — Black Diamond vs Lenders, Alemite, 8.

MONDAY 9 — Lenders vs Black Diamond, CNR, 6.15 (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS

TONIGHT — Recreation Centre, 9.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY 13 — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 14 — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to noon.

FOOTBALL REFEREES' CLINIC

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Football Referees' Association rules clinic at Nicholson Catholic College, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Reserve vs Prince Edward Heights, Ameliasburgh, 7.30 p.m., second game of final.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — General meeting and election of officers. Discussion of playing rules and by-laws. Recreation Centre, 7 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

TONIGHT — Brighton at Warkworth; United vs Cobourg at Albert College, kickoff, 6.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats training camp at Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m. Open Practice.

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SATURDAY — Trenton vs Thorold, 2 p.m. in Thorold, second game of best of three provincial quarter final.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Howard and Robert vs Devlin, Alemite Park, 8 p.m. Sixth game of best of seven semi-final.

MONDAY — Devlin vs Howard and Robert, Alemite Park, 8 p.m.; seventh game if necessary.

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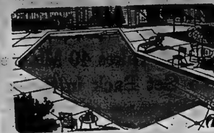

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Old Radio Shows

Carman Madu (left) and Al Girard, two Edmonton nostalgia fans, collect tapes of old radio shows. They have about 250 hours of old classics on tape. (CP Photo)

Friends Collect Old Tapes as Hobby

EDMONTON (CP) — Carman Madu and Al Girard are a couple of nostalgia nuts trying to recapture the golden days of radio—the days when the fast-talking Kingfish was always trying to con slow-thinking Andy in the famous Amos 'n' Andy series; when the question "Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men?" was always answered with "The Shadow."

"Our main concern is to save as many of these old programs as we can from being destroyed, as well as adding to our collection," said Mr. Girard.

Mr. Girard and Mr. Madu collect tapes of old radio shows. They add to their collection by taping shows broadcast by local radio stations that cater to nostalgia fans and by buying tapes from other collectors.

Some of the old favorites are lost forever.

Back in the days when radio was the chief entertainment medium, programs were sent from station to station on discs which resembled modern-day records. After the discs acquired a scratchy sound from constant use, the stations threw them out, thinking the distributor had made a master copy.

Sometimes the master disc was destroyed.

The two Edmonton collectors have about 250 hours of the old classics on tape. Some collectors in the United States have as many as 3,000 hours.

Wildlife Workshop Brings Two Opposing Sides Closer

Two groups that are often at each other's throats will get together later this month to learn more about hunting ethics and wildlife management.

A two-session experimental workshop Sept. 19 and 22 at the Gananoque Provincial Wildlife Area will bring together hunters and so-called "bird watchers."

Although the province is the official host, most of the instruction will be given by experts from the 200-member Kingston Field Naturalists, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and other local groups.

"I think the extremists in both groups have exaggerated things," said Jack O'Dette, a Kingston hunter. "Essentially we have the same interests. We both want to see wildlife species around — for different reasons."

"Naturalists have a lot to teach hunters about appreciating all aspects of a trip into the field. They are also very aware of environmental damage and what can be done about it," said Mr. O'Dette.

Bob Stewart, Kingston Field Naturalist, said the workshop is a chance for a lot of naturalists to come out of the "shell of complaints" and start actively working with hunters.

"Naturalists may know a lot about species and life histories, but we have a lot to learn from hunters about habitat and management," he said.

Del Benson, a natural resources ministry biologist, said the idea of hunters and naturalists getting together on common projects is one of the most exciting things to happen in the field for years.

Highlights of the workshop sessions will include a retriever dog display, practical lessons in hunter ethics and give-and-take debate.

Participants in groups will get on-site practical explanations of how plant and animal communities work together in not only wetland, farmland and forest land sites, but in transition zones between habitats.

"If we can get participants out in the field and have them put their hand on a 30-year-old aspen and show them how this makes a difference in the life of a ruffed grouse, they'll enjoy outings just that much more," said Mr. Benson.

Day For Night At Mall

The Quinte Mall changes half of its bill Friday when "Day For Night" opens in Cinema 1.

French director Francois Truffaut offers a sophisticatedly-light look at his own art — film-making.

A polished cast headed by Jacqueline Bisset and Jean-Pierre Aumont help Truffaut show his audience how a diverse collection of eccentrics can be moulded into the tightly-knit unit needed to produce movies. It's something like the newsroom staff on the Mary Tyler Moore Show — individually misfits but, together, capable of interweaving in a remarkable form of co-operation.

The film is adult entertainment, with Friday showings at 7 and 9.10 p.m.

Showbiz Shorts

HIGH HOPES FOR TOUR

The Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young reunion tour this summer is expected to gross more than $10 million.

STEVENS GOES STRAIGHT

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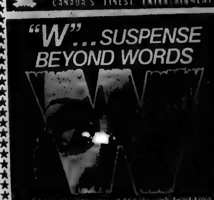

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BIRTHS

WATSON — Ray is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby brother Robert James, born on September 3, 1974. Weight 7 lbs. 13 ozs., a son for Joan and Bob Watson. Special thanks to Dr. [illegible], Dr. Manderville, Dr. Albers and to the nurses of the fifth floor.

ASKEY — Bruce and Bonnie are the proud parents of a 7 lb., 5 oz. baby daughter, Tanya Ellen on August 22, 1974. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon [illegible] of Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vandervoort of Trenton. Special thanks to Dr. J. H. Routledge and maternity staff of Oshawa General.

IN MEMORIAM

BAYNARD, Mildred M. — In memory of my daughter who passed away Sept. 4, 1973.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took her home, it was His will,
Within our hearts she lives still.
—Ever remembered by Mom, sister and brothers.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of my dear husband and a father and grandfather Leonard Thompson who passed away Sept. 4, 1971.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss,
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us, Lord, to bear the cross.
—Always remembered by his wife Eva, sons Douglas and Glen, daughter Joyce and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the gifts, flowers and lovely dinner, also expressions of good wishes on our Golden Wedding Anniversary.
—Everett and Mabel Friends.

The family and relatives of the late Mrs. Eloise (Littler) Rush wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Dr. Eberle, Coburn, nurses and staff of Cobourg General Hospital for their excellent care and attention shown to our loved one; to Mr. A. E. Vandlef and staff of Grant Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service; to Rev. C. K. [illegible] for his [illegible] comforting words, a special thanks to the pallbearers and the [illegible] acts of kindness from friends and neighbors, such as [illegible] tributes, donations, serving [illegible] after the funeral and for [illegible] to and after the [illegible], also phone calls and cards and many messages of sympathy. Your kindness will always be remembered. God bless you all.
The family of Eloise Rush.

COMING EVENTS

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McGINNIS COACH TOURS

Plan Your Autumn Color Tour Now
SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22
Leisurely drive to village of Lake Placid, two overnights in motel on Mirror Lake, boat cruise, visits to Santa's Village, Home of 1,000 Animals and Mink Farm. Souvenir Shops and a trip to the top of spectacular White Face Mountain all included.

SEPTEMBER 27, 28, 29
Three glorious color days in the Laurentians, staying two nights at quaint chalet at St. Jovite foothills of Mount Tremblant, time to shop and tour area.

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6
Circle tour of Algonquin Park, staying at beautiful Bearville Lodge with delicious meals included. Cruise on Canoe Lake, visits to Park Museum and old logging camp, portage store landing and entertainment in the evenings at lodge.

Phone 962-9644

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McGINNIS COACH TOURS
BUSES TO MONTREAL BASEBALL GAMES
September 15 and 22nd and 29th. Box seats on 3rd base.
SEPT. 8
A trip to the new 700 acre zoo.
SEPT. 15
Our Last Trip this year to Niagara Falls.
962-9644.

33-9

CHICKEN BARBECUE
at
WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
Mountain View
SAT., SEPT. 7
5 to 7 p.m.

34-6

SOCIAL EVENING, 215 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jackpot. Early Bird Special, 7:30.

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Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

STORY HOUR FOR CHILDREN
Story Picture Books and Games
SATURDAY'S 10.30 A.M.
CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY
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DON'T MISS OUT ON A BARGAIN!

as there aren't many around; however the few houses we have left with 10% mortgages are real bargains. Not only do you save on interest rate but you save thousands of dollars on price. These houses can not be built again at these prices. East and West Belleville locations.

2600 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURY

on a 70' lot. This house has a double garage attached. There is a large separate dining room for formal dining, together with a separate dinette at the end of the kitchen. The family room on the ground floor has a fireplace. Also on the ground floor is a two-piece washroom and a laundry room. There are four bedrooms with a two-piece ensuite with the master bedroom. If ever a house could be said to have everything, this is that house.

WANT A LARGER CITY LOT?

How often we have heard the complaint there are no larger lots. Now we can offer you larger lots upon which we can build the house of your choice. Call early as selection is limited.

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from this bungalow to the Bay. Built on over acre lot with 112 feet bay frontage. Bungalow contains 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, double garage and an 800 square feet rec room separately heated for your comfort. You will enjoy an 18' x 36' heated inground swimming pool. Extra feature: a 2 storey, 3 bedroom frame house with detached garage. Second house rented for $240.00 monthly. Early closing!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, finished rec room, large lot in Country Club Village.

EAST END

Split level, fully fenced, air conditioned, 3 bedroom home in quiet crescent. Finished rec room with walk out to garden. The mortgage is 8¼%.

100 FEET BAYSHORE

and a gorgeous view to the Bay. 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, guest house, carport for 2 large cars — only a short mile from Rossmore. Circular drive and closed-in stone barbeque for your added pleasure.

JOYCE
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REALTOR
NICKASON

$2500 DOWN

A home you'll be proud to own. 3 large bdrms., spacious living and dining rooms. Large efficient kitchen. Full basement. A large lot with plenty of room for the children. West side location. Please call

966-2619

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIME LOCATION

This attractive three-bedroom bungalow is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in the East End. Lovely living room with cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen with separate dining area, finished rec room, carport with paved drive, beautiful back yard. Priced at only $37,900.

$6,000 DOWN

Will put you into this spacious well-planned four-level home. Three bedrooms with ground level den, "L" shaped living and dining room, loads of cupboard space in the kitchen, finished rec room with wall-to-wall carpet, built-in garage. Selling at only $39,900.

POOL-SIZED BACK YARD

Super-quiet residential area. Is this your kind of home? Carpeted living and dining room, plenty of cupboard space in the kitchen, three bedrooms, plus a ground level den and laundry room, 1½ baths, tastefully finished rec room, attached garage. Listed at $43,900. Why not call tonight?

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Yes, we have several fine new homes ready for occupancy with pre-arranged mortgages as low as 10%. Call now for inspection.

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GENERAL STORE

Includes immaculate living accommodation, equipment, barn, garage, and gas pumps, situated in a nearby village. Asking $30,000.00. This will sell fast, so call now.

VACANT LAND

We have several properties large and small in the Belleville area.

$42,900.00

Extra large brand new bungalow on Catalina Drive. Mortgage already arranged at 10%. Let us show you.

COME AND SEE

These two almost completed homes in beautiful Huntingwood Hills. Right on the 4th of Sidney. These homes can be ready for you shortly. Let us take you through now. Mortgages already arranged.

TWEED

Older but nice. This two-storey insulbrick home has many years left to make some family happy. The owner is open to offers. Call us for details.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

IF YOU WANT PRIVACY

And peace - and quiet - and a big lot away from the city, this waterfront property not only has a small guest cottage by the shore but a comparatively new angelstone ranch bungalow. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 21 x 18 living room, 10 x 17 kitchen. Walkout basement, two fireplaces, many extra features. $65,000.00.

PLENTY OF FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

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BUY A PIECE OF HISTORY

This solid brick older home is in prime East Hill area. 10 rooms plus — presently duplexed but could be easily converted back to a large single family home. Low 30s.

DIAMONDS ARE CHUNKS OF COAL

That stuck to their job! Won't you get to work on this large rambling 6-bedroom brick home? A bit of imagination and some modernization will turn this home — with full stone basement and large attic — into a fine home and good investment. Deep orchard lot providing plenty of play area, excellent location for commuting to either Belleville or Trenton.

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230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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FARM

12 miles north of Belleville: 50 acres with house and barn, $29,500.00.

DUPLEX

2-storey brick construction; two 2-bedroom apartments, fully carpeted and modernized; double garage and lot size 50 x 132 — $36,900.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE

Beautiful 3-bedroom bungalow, fully broadloomed, two stone fireplaces, large recreation room with wet bar and built-in fish pond; attached garage and to keep cool in the summer months there is a dug-out swimming pool in the back yard. All this for $57,500.

TRENT ROAD

Located on almost 2 acres of land is a large older 2-storey, 6-bedroom brick home, beautifully landscaped; simply an all-round beautiful piece of property. Don't miss seeing this. Call for appointment today.

On DUTY: JIM FAHEY
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Under construction — new 3-Bedroom brick back-split. Includes finished rec. room — fireplace — garage. Asking $40,800.00. Your choice of colors. We have the plans and picture. Come in and ask for Mike.

BAY LEA DR.

Brand new, brick side-split with maintenance free aluminum siding — eves, flashing and soffits — also 2-car garage — finished rec. room and fireplace. Covered patio at back of garage. Lot is about 80' x 274'. Must be viewed to be appreciated. Asking $46,200.00.

COTTAGE

With 2 acres of land and 400' of waterfront on the Mississippi. Included is furniture and metal shed. Asking $13,500.00. Inquire for more information.

HIGHWAY NO. 2

3 bedrooms. Brick bungalow with full basement. Includes 2 lots: 150' x 200' and 380' x 115'. Asking $35,000.00. Inquire for viewing.

WELL ESTABLISHED COMMERCIAL CORNER

Beauty Salon — Barber Shop — Tailor Shop — Coin Wash — Carpet Centre and 3 apartments, all contained in one building. Revenues from rents is $460.00 per month, all pay their own hydro and heat. Priced at $40,000.00. Inquire for more information and viewing.

RR2, SHANNONVILLE

Double brick house — 5 bedrooms, rec. room, 2 barns and 1-car garage. Located on approximately 4 acres with Salmon River frontage. Asking $37,500.00. Inquire for viewing.

FURNISHED RETIREMENT HOME

Near Mazinaw Lake. Very pleasant 3-bedroom home newly renovated. Included are 4 furnished cabins, 450 ft. of waterfrontage, surrounded by 150-ft. pines, sandy beach. Call for details.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
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Perfect Waterfront Home

The home of perfection situated on the Bay of Quinte — Close to Belleville on paved road — brick bungalow — large kitchen with modern equipment — separate dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, rec. room and family room, — two 4-pc. bathrooms and one 2-pc. bath — has 2-car garage — large lot — beautiful water frontage. If interested call for full particulars.

Brand New—West Hill

3-bedroom bungalow — beautifully built — Choose your own rug colors — fireplace in basement plus extra rooms to be finished. Executive type — Call now — $40,800.00.

Farm Near Tweed

4-bedroom, aluminum sided home — living room and separate dining room — 100 acres of land including a gravel pit. Barn and 2 sheds — land under cultivation. Asking $49,900.00.

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VALUES LIKE THIS

Sell Quickly — so call today. This well-built brick home has one bedroom apartment, or it can be used as a 4-bedroom home. Asking only $28,900.00 so call today and ask for Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.

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FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR FALL

Picture lovely fall colors outside the picture window of your cabin the woods. Almost one hour's drive from town will put you in a peaceful and serene setting on a calm clear lake.

LARGE BUNGALOW

Over 1,300 square feet of ground floor living space with a full basement in a well designed three-bedroom home. Situated only six miles from the hustle and bustle of the city. Well worth seeing.

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Main St. Picton, stone and brick building, housing three stores and nine apartments all in excellent condition. Attractive terms, this one pays its own way.
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Toronto Direct 361-0789

1½ storey frame house (2 b.r.), 28' x 24' outside dimensions. Buyer to remove from site by October 1, 1974. Presently located corner of Wilkie & Dundas. For inspection, phone 968-3501.

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Roblin REALTOR

This 3-bedroom brick beauty is ready for immediate possession with excellent financing arranged. On a large country lot only 6 miles from Belleville, it features Hollywood kitchen, dining area, wall-to-wall broadloom throughout, five-piece colored bathroom and a host of extras. With over 1,200 sq. ft. of living area this home is both roomy and priced to sell.

BRICK BUNGALOW — WEST HILL

Grow accustomed to a better way of life in this bungalow with large kitchen, "L" shaped living dining room, hardwood floors, and recreation room in the full basement. Let's look it over then talk it over.

Farms, Bayshore Homes, New Homes, Investment Properties. We have an excellent selection for sale. Now! Give us a call.

117 North Front St.
968-6475

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor

243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

FARM AND 2-STOREY BRICK HOUSE

with stone basement. Hous has 8 rooms, 4-pc. bath, FA oil heat. Garage and barn have steel roof. 88 acres of land just south of Tweed off Highway No. 37.

COTTAGE — FURNISHED

on Moira River. Good shoreline. HD wiring, 3-pc. bath, kitchen-dining room combination, large living room, plus 3 bedrooms. Waterfront properties are becoming scarce, so call now ! ! !

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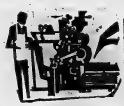

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, Sept. 6

Aries (March 21-April 19) Matters should work out to your satisfaction in any business or commercial dealings you're now involved in. Stay with it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This will be a pleasant day, with friends playing a major part in your affairs. Something lucky happens socially.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) In areas where you may have encountered resistance recently you will now find co-operation and the assistance you need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You function very effectively at this time where groups are involved. One who is from a distant place will provide a benefit you didn't expect.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Set your minor goals aside for today and tomorrow. Give your full attention to projects that offer a larger return.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can gain allies of importance now for an idea you have that cannot be fully developed on your own. Get to the right people quickly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A business matter is taking a turn for the better. Don't rock the boat. Just be sure you expedite any opportunity offered.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you do now in a team or co-operative effort will work out far better than if you were to try the same thing on your own.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something lucky for you is brewing where your work or career is concerned. Be on your toes so you can grab the brass ring.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Promises made to you now by two others should not be taken lightly. These people are sincere. They will come through.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You stand to gain more than you think from a situation which you'll now be able to bring to a conclusion. Tie things up neatly.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you appear to be caught in the middle of a situation, sit tight. It's going to work to your advantage.

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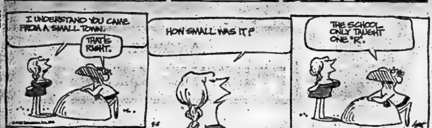

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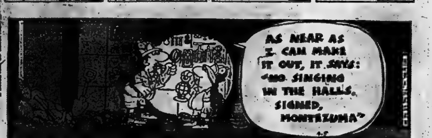

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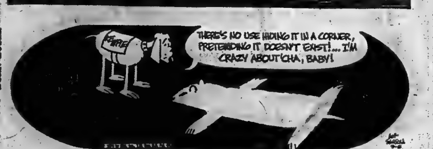

SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Evel Knievel: One Man --- One Canyon --- Special. The focus is on the upcoming (Sept. 8) attempt to clear the half-mile wide, 1,000 feet deep Snake River Canyon in Idaho. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

● Billy Graham Crusade from Arizona State University — How to Have a Successful Home is the topic discussed. — Channel 7 — 7:00 p.m. and Channel 10 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Pierre Berton (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—MOVIE: Gunfighters of Casa Grande (2)
News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
Six Million Dollar Man (12)
7.00—Billy Graham Crusade (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
MOVIE: Lady Luck (6) (9)
Oral Roberts at Expo '74 (8)
Bewitched (10)
Brian Keith (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Celebration (11)
Houser James (8)
Sanford and Son (9)
That Girl (10)
Wonders of the Wild (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union (2)
To See Ourselves (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7)
Hollywood Palladium (6) (8)
Evel Knievel: One Man . . . One Canyon (13)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
8.30—Great Debate (2)
Griffith (11) (12)
9.00—NFL Football (8)
MOVIE: The Comancheros (4)
Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) (12)
MOVIE: Villain (10) (7)
MOVIE: The Dyvil and Miss Sarah (11)
MOVIE: Tickle Me (13)
9.30—Shh! It's The News (2)
10.00—News (2)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Toma (12)
10.30—Target The Impossible (6) (9)
Father Dear Father (11)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Go Naked in the World (2)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Marilyn (10) (7)
Wide World Special (12)
11.50—MOVIE: Secret World (13)
12.00—News (8)
MOVIE: They Came to Cordura (6)
MOVIE: Carry On Camping (9)
MOVIE: The Sound of Anger (11)
12.30—Tomorrow (8)
1.00—Wide World Special (4)
2.00—MOVIE: The Last Adventure (9)

FRIDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Pierre Berton (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
MOVIE: The Trouble With Girls (2)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
George (6) (9)
It Takes a Thief (8)
Bewitched (10)
Irish Rovers (11)
Oral Roberts at Expo '74 (7)
7.30—Irish Rovers (12)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
High Way to Die (6) (9)
That Girl (10)
Dr Simon Locke (11)
$25,000 Pyramid (13)
8.00—Sanford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Socko Saturday on CBS (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Money to Burn (6)
Night Gallery (9)
Funshine Saturday Sneak Peek (13)
8.30—Good Time Country (2)
NBC Saturday Morning Preview Revue (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Good Times (4) (7) (10)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
MOVIE: Money to Burn (9)
9.00—Special Branch (2)
Hollywood Palladium (8)
Bonnie Prophet (11) (12)
America's Cup 1974 (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Sanford and Son (6)
Odd Couple (13)
10.00—News (2)
Sandburg's Lincoln (8)
CBS Reports (4) (7) (10)
FBI (6) (9)
Toma (13) (11)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
11.00—MOVIE: Sweet Bird of Youth (2)
News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: One Man's Way (7) (10)
Wide World Special (13)
11.30—MOVIE: The Secret Life of an American Wife (12)
12.00—MOVIE: In Cold Blood (6)
MOVIE: You'll Like My Mother (9)
MOVIE: The Swingers (11)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Wide World Special (4)
1.45—MOVIE: Dream of Fear (12)
2.00—MOVIE: To Die in Paris (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10.00—Making Things
Outdoor Living
11.00—Francais Dans La Brousse
It Stands to Reason
12.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Variety Fare
1.00—Speaking of Books
Breakthrough
2.00—Almost Home
Careers in View
3.00—Space and Man
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francais Dans La Brousse
Eye on Academe
5.00—Toronto Stock Exchange
Art
New Guinea: Mosaic
The Family Structure
Art
6.00—Karate Doh (The Way of Karate)
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
F. R. Scott
Suivez La Piste

FRIDAY

10.00—Nutrition
Health Care Today
11.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Rebels Who Count
12.00—Painting with Guy Palesoke
Making Things
1.00—Outdoor Living
F R Scott
Of Birds and Beasts
Guess What?
2.00—Child Life in Other Lands
Reading Opportunities
Polka Dot Door
4.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Making Things
5.00—Man and His World
Landmarks
Hockey
National Mutch
6.00—The Pacemakers
Check and Mate
The Glory That Remains
7.00—With Fred and Harry
New Guinea: Mosaic
Showcase

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—A Bit with Knit
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
Special of the Week
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Antiques IX: Pittsburgh Glass, Part II.
7.00—Aviation Weather
Festival of Great Films: Major Barbara
9.00—The Killers: Pulmonary Disease
10.00—Evening Edition
Politics '74: U.S. Senate Democratic Primary

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2.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
Eye to Eye
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
3.30—Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
Black Perspectives on the News
8.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
9.00—The Killers: Cancer
Evening Edition
11.00—Cinema 21: The Corn is Green

Win at Bridge

D'Artagnan takes risk for game

	NORTH ♠J98 ♥A8653 ♦K3 ♣932	
WEST ♠107 ♥Q1072 ♦J1097 ♣K85		EAST ♠3 ♥KJ9 ♦AQ652 ♣QJ106
	SOUTH (D) ♠AKQ6542 ♥4 ♦84 ♣A74	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—J♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

It is not generally known that all four of the three musketeers were avid bridge players. D'Artagnan, the best, usually teamed up with Porthos against Athos and Aramis. Today, we find the great swordsman playing a good four-spade contract. That is, it would have been good if West held the ace of diamonds instead of East.

Aramis cashed the ace and queen of diamonds and led back the queen of clubs.

D'Artagnan could have ducked one club; taken the second; run trumps and hoped for bad discarding, but he was up against Athos and Aramis who made few mistakes, if any.

D'Artagnan decided to risk an extra trick penalty in an effort to win the rubber. He grabbed the club; led a heart to the ace; ruffed a heart; led a low trump; finessed dummy's eight—the trick risking play; ruffed a second heart; entered dummy with the jack of trumps; ruffed a third heart; entered dummy again with the trump nine and discarded a club on the long heart.

"Mon dieu," swore Aramis. "I should have led a trump and beaten him.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AKQJ1054 ♥85 ♦K2 ♣32
What do you do now?

A—Bid a slightly unusual four notrump. You intend to bid six if your partner shows two aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four notrump and he bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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10.00—The Milt Johnston - Open Line Show: Call 968-3345 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.00—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.15—The Drive Home Show cont'd.
7.05—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.05—As It Happens.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Rod MacDonald Show.

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5.45—In The Sportlight.
5.50—Stock Market Report.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.15—The Drive Home Show cont'd.
7.05—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.30—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Pittsburgh.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
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6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
1.05—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Lines from my grandfather's forehead.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.10—Stock Market Report.
6.15—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
8.05—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
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To Your Good Health

Better Play Safe, Boil River Water

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a camp and stay there as much as six months a year. We take drinking and cooking water with us but are using river water for washing dishes and cleaning.

Can I safely rinse dishes in this water if the water is only scalded and not boiled? Just what are the dangers of using river water for washing our hands and face?—Mrs. C.

Boil the water and you will be safe. The dictionary says scalding is just short of boiling.

It would be wise to find out, if you can, what is going on upstream from your camp. After all, there are northern streams (and streams in sparsely-settled areas elsewhere) that are not polluted, but if there are other camps upstream or if there are drains or drainage ditches running into the stream, it's better to play safe and boil water.

The principal dangers of using unboiled water are dysentery and hepatitis. I suggest that a sample of river water be taken or sent to a health department, if there is one within reasonable distance, to be analysed for bacterial contamination.

As to washing hands and face (especially face because of risk of getting germs, if any, into mouth and nose) unless you have had the water tested and found it safe, it's best to play safe. Boil a pail of water, let it cool, and then use, that for washing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Leg cramps are troublesome in the night to both my wife and myself. Is there any connection with one's blood pressure, either high or low?—W.G.S.

Impaired circulation is one very common aspect in leg cramps, but this is not necessarily related to blood pressure. So the answer is no, high or low blood pressure does not cause such cramps.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor said I was just a little low in potassium and gave me a supplement. What foods contain potassium?—Mrs. F.T.

Potassium is contained in many foods but those that are particularly rich are apricots, raisins, dates, figs, melons, bananas, prune and orange juices, meat and milk. Being "a little low" is not likely to cause any noticeable troubles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you touch upon "cystitis"—is this bladder infection caused by spicy foods and strong coffee or do they merely irritate?—E.H.M.

They may irritate; they aren't the basic cause of infection, since infection requires the presence and proliferation of germs.

Recurring cystitis urinary bladder infection (that persists in coming back) can involve any of several causes. There may be an anatomical defect in the bladder so it does not empty completely. Another pitfall is trying to treat the infection with medication without determining which germ is doing the mischief. Still another is stopping medical treatment too soon—patients may be tempted to stop treatment as soon as the symptoms subside. It usually requires a good bit of additional treatment before the germ is totally subdued.

Finally, allergy sometimes enters into the picture.

CHILDREN BENEFIT

EDMONTON (CP), — Xenia Turko, Ukrainian language consultant for public and separate schools, said a Ukrainian kindergarten program is designed to make children bicultural and bilingual. She said studies have shown that children speaking two languages have a greater social awareness and obtain better marks.

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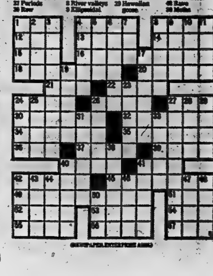

"Rauch Unable to Adjust to Canadian Game", Said Barrow

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts are trying to find a replacement for John Rauch, fired Wednesday as head coach of the Canadian Football League club.

General manager John Barrow has asked defensive backfield coach Joe Moss if he wants the job.

Barrow, who said he fired Rauch because he "has not been able to adjust to the Canadian game," appointed Moss, 46, as interim coach.

Moss has not yet told Barrow whether he wanted the job. "I'll think about it overnight, gather my thoughts and tell Barrow in the morning."

Moss, former Rochester coach with Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League, has been with Toronto two years.

Rauch, brought here last year by Barrow to replace Leo Cahill, was disclaimed after the 1972 season, had 1½ years to go on a three-year contract.

Moss came here from an assistant coaching position with Oakland Raiders, which is head coach with Oakland Raiders and Buffalo Bills.

But Barrow said Rauch had failed to take advantage of CFL rules changes as a ball-control passing attack.

The Argos have lost four of their seven games this season and are tied for second spot with Ottawa and Hamilton, four points behind Montreal Alouettes who beat the Argos 13-11 Tuesday night.

Rauch took much of the blame for Tuesday's loss after he sent in a "gadget" play late in the third quarter which resulted in an Ala Isaacyo safety touch when the snapping ball was disclaimed after the quarterback Mike Rae agreed that Rauch had made a bad call when he sent in the halfback option late in the third quarter of Wednesday's game.

"I was amazed and I told him (Rauch)," said Rae. "I didn't think it was a good play. I wouldn't have called it. I don't like losing that way."

Defensive back Dave Ralmey said some of the older players on the team were surprised at the decisions Rauch made which resulted in his firing.

"Therefore his departure can only help. This team should be a winner."

Meanwhile, Moss, who played with Ottawa Rough Riders in 1953, has the task of preparing the Argos to face the Alouettes again Sunday in Montreal and British Columbia Lions here next Thursday.

"We'll be ready by Sunday," said Moss. "There won't be any startling changes—by them or by us."

Barrow said Rauch will be paid for the balance of his contract.

In his first season in the CFL last year, Rauch coached the Argos to a second-place finish in the EFC with seven wins, five losses and a tie.

His best showing as a head coach was in 1967 when he took Oakland to the Super Bowl, losing the championship game 33-14 to Green Bay Packers.

JOHN BARROW ... "I'll think about it overnight, gather my thoughts and tell Barrow in the morning."

Australians Sneak Aboard Courageous

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Conservancy Herod Wednesday over the upcoming America's Cup competition when two members of the Australian entry sneaked aboard United States defender Courageous and found irregularities on the craft.

The Australians, reserve skipper John Cuneo of the challenging Southern Cross and an unidentified crew member, sneaked aboard Courageous Monday night and questioned the ability of the boat to pass the stiff construction rules which govern the International 12-metre class to which both boats belong.

The discussion is over the positioning of two main winch drums, which control the jibs.

The 12-metre rules say that the boat's deck must be flat except for certain "small" depressions, but the Courageous winch drums are set into a depressed area approximately four feet by four feet.

If the International Yachts Racing Union rules the drums must be set in a deck. Courageous will have to undergo extensive revisions before the races begin Tuesday.

Were the Americans to sail illegal craft, the Australians would protest and likely would win, giving the challengers the Cup for the first time since the series began in 1851.

The Australians were discovered on the American defender by Joe Bertrant, co-manager of the Courageous syndicate. Bertrant asked them to leave three times before Cuneo and his crew member conceded.

Officials discussed but did not resolve the issue Wednesday. It was not known when their decision would be announced.

One official, A. E. Tony Watts, noted there could be considerable discomfort if the situation because the rule's wording is ungeneric.

"The wording of the rule says 'small'," Watts said. "The IYRU has never defined small. That's our problem."

Paula's Peanut Sets Track Record

OWEN SOUND (CP) — A three-year-old pacer that was bottle-fed by his nine-year-old owner established a track record of 2:06 1-5 Wednesday night at owen Sound Raceway.

Paula's Peanut, owned by Paula Wellwood, daughter of harness racing driver-owner Bill Wellwood of Mississauga, Ont., won the $3,-300 Ontario Sires Stakes second division, raising the horse's earnings this year to $25,252.

Chicopee Gene was second and the odds-on favorite Terry Parker was third.

Paula's Peanut was such a small yearling that Wellwood gave it to his daughter who bottle-fed the horse until it was old enough to get on by itself.

The previous mile record was 2:07 1-5 set last July by Darby's Gent.

Winner of the second division was Ky Roscie, owned by Roger Ile of Cobourg, Ont. Ryo Hanbo covered the mile in 2:08 3-5.

Ti-Cats Trade Gantt

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats have traded offensive guard Jerome Gantt to Saskatchewan Roughriders for future considerations.

Gantt said he leaves today for Regina where he expects to be employed as a defensive end for the Canadian Football League club.

Gantt, 25, was in his third season with the Ticats and was a close friend of quarterback Chuck Ealey who was traded Monday to Winnipeg Blue Bombers and of lineman Bruce Smith who was traded in July to Edmonton Eskimos.

Gantt, Ealey and Smith were all involved in a dispute with Ticat management when they insisted on additional pay for two extra games added to the Eastern Conference schedule this year.

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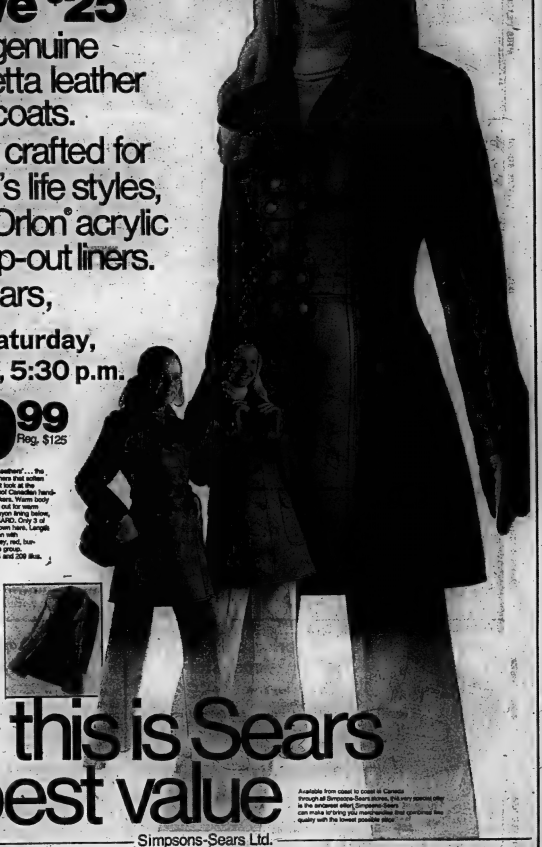

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Mahovlich Feels 74's Team Canada Better Shooters Than 72's

KINGSTON (CP) — The big shooters on Team Canada '74 took control of a scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, helping steer out a contention by Frank Mahovlich that this year's club was not as strong on the wings than was Team Canada '72.

"We've got better shooters," Mahovlich said in an interview.

"Team Canada '72 didn't have Bobby Hull or Gordie Howe, just to name two.

"I like Hull. I have a protective Mahovlich.

"Beset by injuries, Mahovlich was excused from part of the 1972 series. He has a cozy relationship during training camp host, despite a her fever attack that leaves him gasping.

"I expect Frank to have a good year," said Hovik.

"There is a different attitude here than in 1972."

Besides Hull, Howe and a relaxed Mahovlich, Team Canada '74 also has Paul Henderson, the man who scored the winning goal in each of Canada's three victories in Russia.

Hull freely admits he has fought to prove, He makes no secret he felt the National Hockey League treated him badly in 1972 when he was not permitted to join Team Canada.

Also flying in Johnny McKenzie, although he didn't score a goal in a 7-7 deadlock between the Reds and the Blues in the Wednesday scrimmage, watched by about 3,500 fans.

Hull and Gordie Howe scored one goal each for the Reds. Mark Howe scored a pair. The two Howes were playing with Andre Lacroix, the former Chicago Black Hawk centre who was the most productive player in scrimmage for the second day in a row.

Teamed with McKenzie and Hull the previous day, Lacroix helped set up five goals.

"I wish he had a twin brother," Harris told a news conference. "It would solve a lot of problems."

Other marksmen for the Reds were J. C. Tremblay, Rejean Houle and Rick Ley.

Alternates—designated to practice but not to play in the series against Russia which begins Sept. 17 at Quebec City—were outstanding for the Blues.

Wayne Dillon, a young Toronto Toro, worked with Ron Chipperfield and Dennis Sobchuk and scored two goals. So did Chipperfield. Gavin Kirk scored once.

Among the Blues designated to meet Russia, only Marty Howe and Ralph Backstrom scored: Marty notched the tying goal late in the scrimmage, which errors were glaring and the attitude was testy.

"Such a game is to be expected," said Hayle, one of the outstanding players on the ice despite a nagging groin injury.

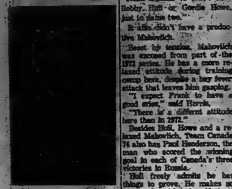
"Everybody relaxed a little bit, but we will be fine when it is time. The attitude is wonderful. Everybody is smiling everybody, cles for help—and everybody is willing to give it."

Houle was teamed with Marc Tardif and Serge Bernier in another outstanding performance by the line.

"Maybe it is because I played with Tardif before," said Houle of his long-time friend. "Sometimes it gives you a bit of an edge to play with somebody who understands your game, who knows your moves."

Bruce MacGregor missed the scrimmage because of a hyperextension of his elbow. He showed earlier in camp, however, that he's already set to go. Teamed with Paul Henderson and Backstrom, he contributed three goals in the first two scrimmages.

Defenceman Brad Selwood left practice when struck on the day in Brandon.



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Millions More Eggs Are Rotten

OTTAWA (CP) — Already reeling under heavy public, government and industry criticism, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) took another solid blow Thursday.

An agency official confirmed that at least three million more surplus eggs held by the agency had been found to be unsuitable for use.

Late last month CEMA acknowledged that nine million eggs in Quebec warehouses had become contaminated and had been destroyed.

The agency, middle-man between farmers and egg processors, buys marketable eggs that farmers have offered for table use but that have not been purchased.

The eggs it buys, CEMA either sells to processors or stores for future sales; but it has been buying more eggs than it can sell to the extent that normal warehouse facilities have been exhausted. The eggs found to be rotten had been stored in facilities without temperature and humidity control.

James Fisher, a spokesman for CEMA, acknowledged Thursday in an interview that an estimated three million Ontario eggs had been found bad in a regrading process.

He said he had no knowledge of published reports that two million additional eggs had been discovered contaminated after purchase by freezing and drying processors in Ontario.

The original revelation that nine millions eggs had rotted in Quebec warehouses came Aug. 27 setting off a strong protest by the public and a freewheeling debate between federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, with Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet making a late entry into the lists.

Mrs. Plumptre charged that the egg agency was poorly administered and was responsible for high consumer egg prices while Mr. Whelan acknowledged some administrative problems within the agency but defended the need to stabilize the price paid farmers for their eggs.

Mr. Ouellet sided with Mrs. Plumptre and urged his fellow minister to make the marketing agency more efficient.

Mr. Whelan said "a complete review of CEMA operations was underway and provincial supply programs were being overhauled.

Under the provincial supply system, farmers are allotted egg production quotas intended to keep a balance between supply and demand. But, with a strong price offered by CEMA, farmers have been exceeding their quotas with CEMA buying in the eggs even though there was slight demand for them.

Thursday, Mr. Whelan announced a $1.2 million purchase of 40 million surplus eggs for the World Food Plan, at the same time reiterating his defence against charges last week by Mrs. Plumptre that the government was bailing the egg industry out with 10 million taxpayer dollars.

He said the $1.2 million came from normal World Food Plan funds, but "only after it was determined that the WFP had a use for the product."

Mr. Whelan also said Thursday that it was a misconception to think that egg prices were too high for consumers. He said egg prices had dropped six per cent since January. He did not mention the 37 per cent jump in egg prices between January, 1973 and January, 1974.

Meanwhile, the brawling between federal officials involved in the food industry spread Thursday to the provinces, with accusations that the rules of CEMA were being violated.

In British Columbia, the executive secretary of the provincial egg marketing agency said inquiries are being made into the sale of Manitoba eggs on B.C. market at prices 12 cents a dozen below B.C. prices.

Ed Morgan said his agency has asked CEMSA for assurances that the eggs coming in from Manitoba are not in excess of the quota set for Manitoba by CEMA.

In Quebec, an official of the Agricultural Producers Union blamed Ontario egg producers for undercutting prices set by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency and said that was the reason nine million eggs rotted in warehouses in Quebec last week.

Jack Kirouac said that in 1974 Ontario didn't respect the price level and sold eggs 17 cents under the 60-cent level.

"Because of national agreement, Quebec has a limited quota to produce, which is 55 per cent of the provincial needs. It happens that other provinces don't respect this quota and get rid of their surplus illegally elsewhere and in Quebec particularly."

They Mean Business

These three brothers have started the first all-Indian industry on Tyendinaga reserve. They mean the business to supply jobs to Quinte Mohawks. Already 25 are taking on-the-job training in production of shoe parts — like this woman being observed by company principals (from left) Dan, Arnold and Carl Brant. The three look to future expansion. For details, see first page, second section.

End Tight Money, Ford Is Advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has launched his public search for a way out of the economic woes of the United States and has recieved assurances from the Democratic Congress that it will stay in session as long as he has proposals for it to consider.

The word from Capitol Hill came as Ford met Thursday with about 20 economists who offered a wide range of suggestions, including an apparent majority view that the money supply should be expanded to bring interest rates down. There was less agreement on how to moderate the wage-price race.

Ford made no commitments on he suggestion that the Federal Reserve Board be urged to ease its tight-money policy or on any other specifics.

These included suggestions from individual economists for renewal of mandatory wage-price controls, for avoiding even the suggestion of such controls, and for intermediate steps such as giving the new Council on Wage Price Stability standby rollback powers or concentrating on big industries and big unions whose policies were relatively immune from competition.

But Ford dropped a hint that he will avoid extreme measures.

News Briefs

Selassie Accused

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — The Ethiopian armed forces, now virtually governing the country, plan action against Emperor Haile Selassie after accusing him of using public funds for his own benefit.

Meeting Planned

PARIS (Reuter) — Foreign Minister George Mavros of Greece has said he will meet deposed Cypriot president Arch-bishop Makarios somewhere in Europe Saturday.

PM Chosen

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — The governing Labor party elected Finance Minister Wallace Rowling today to be New Zealand's new prime minister.

Drivers Masked

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two truck tractors driven by men wearing stocking masks drove at striking pickets at Wonder Bakeries Ltd. Thursday, forcing them to run for cover. No one was injured and no charges were laid.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny today in all Ontario regions with increasing cloudiness Saturday. Highs in both north and south areas will be 70 to 75. Lows overnight will be between 45 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

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Labor Will Seek 'Unity' Mandate

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Wilson effectively set Britain's next general election campaign in motion when he indicated Friday that election day will be within a few weeks.

Addressing the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) in the town of Brighton, Wilson did everything but announce the election date—widely predicted to be Oct. 3 or 10.

The prime minister is expected to announce the date after paying a scheduled weekend visit to the Queen at her Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Political observers believe he will ask the Queen to dissolve Parliament so the official election campaign can get under way.

Wilson received a standing ovation at Friday's conference after his appeal for national unity under a Labor government to overcome Britain's economic woes.

His 45-minute speech—including such election-flavored phrases as "progress in partnership"—warned that difficult years lay ahead for Britain but he said that the gloom should not be exaggerated.

The prime minister said his government wants to see a prosperous industry and this means a strong and confident stock market. He promised that the balance-of-payments deficit on non-oil trade will be eliminated without import restrictions or deflation.

On securing wage restraint, Wilson said the only credible method is the so-called social contract—the voluntary wage restraint issue which had threatened to split the TUC delegates before its opponents backed down in the interests of unity.

But only hours after the prime minister's speech, Opposition Leader Edward Heath warned that statutory controls on wages and prices cannot be ruled out in an inflationary crisis.

At a meeting in Elgin, Northern Scotland, Heath said: "As a government we had no wish to become involved in the intricacies of wage negotiations and detailed price controls, nor do we wish to do so again. But it would be the height of irresponsibility to rule out the use of law to fight an inflationary crisis."

Portugal and Mozambique Reach Independence Accord

LUSAKA (Reuter) — Portugal and the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) are expected to sign a document today formally granting the territory independence after a bloody 10-year guerrilla war and 400 years of Portuguese domination.

The signing will climax three months of tough bargaining between Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares and Frelimo chief Samora Michel.

Thursday night, Soares described the opening 5½ hours of talks as having gone "very well."

His cheerful comment reflected the cordial atmosphere surrounding this second round of talks. The first ended inconclusively last June.

Informed diplomatic sources said the only unresolved aspects of the agreement are the precise date for independence and the exact composition of a provisional Frelimo government to take over later this month.

But the sources said July is a likely date for full independence, and the provisional government will probably be installed Sept. 25.

The date marks the 10th anniversary of Frelimo's armed struggle for independence.

Phone Rate Increases Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has upheld the series of rate increases granted to Bell Canada by the Canadian transport commission.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said today the rate increases granted by the commission about three weeks ago "would not appear unreasonable" under inflationary conditions in the country.

However, the government rejected a Bell proposal for a rate-adjustment formula which would have allowed some future increases in company rates without the need for a hearing before the commission.

"It is essential that the views of all interested parties be heard" before any rate increases are granted, Mr. Pelletier said in a prepared statement.

The decision, made by cabinet Thursday, means that Bell can go ahead with a series of rate increases for its 4.3 million subscribers throughout Ontario and Quebec and in parts of Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories.

Consumers Could Help

KITCHENER (CP) — Misunderstandings concerning food prices and distribution have arisen because of the "inept communications" of farm marketing boards, the president of the Ontario division of the Consumers' Association of Canada said Thursday.

Ruth Jackson said in an interview that she feels the boards are not aware of the contribution consumers might make were they allowed to sit on the boards.

"We have been told for years that the boards were capable of understanding the consumer viewpoint because they were all consumers too, but this is not so in light of some of their recent mistakes," she said.

Canada Offers Greeks Refuge

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will speed up the flow of Greek Cypriots who want to join friends and relatives in Canada, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Thursday.

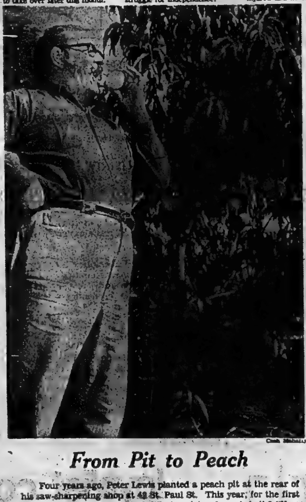
Mr. Andras said an immigration officer will leave for Cyprus soon to accept immigration applications which are normally processed through Canadian consular offices in Tel Aviv or Athens.

Cypriots displaced by the Greek-Turkish war on the Mediterranean island may also receive special medical examinations by immigration department doctors or Canadian military doctors stationed on Cyprus with the United Nations peacekeeping force, he said.

Riggs Bets With Knievel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bobby Riggs, equipped with a newly acquired driver's licence, left Las Vegas Thursday for Twin Falls, Idaho.

Riggs, 57, made a $25,000 bet with Evel Knievel that he could ride a 175-cc motorcycle 646 miles to Twin Falls by the time Knievel attempts his jump Sunday across the Snake River Canyon on a steam-powered Sky-Cycle.



From Pit to Peach

Four years ago, Peter Lewis planted a peach pit at the rear of his saw-sharpening shop at 42 St. Paul St. This year, for the first time, he's reaping the reward. What variety of peach is it? "Very tasty," says Peter.

Mileage Tax Is Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto professor says that the only way to cut down traffic volume in cities is a direct charge for drivers using the roads, not promotion of public transportation.

Donald Dewees, associate professor of political economy, has just done a study for the federal government and concludes that promoting public transit is the wrong way to reduce automobile congestion.

He said a charge of five or 10 cents a mile for the road a driver uses, the air he dirties and the noise he imposes on the community is the only way to cut automobile traffic.

He said a mileage tax would be more effective than a gasoline tax which would just encurage drivers to switch to economy vehicles.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Planners' study recommends freeze on farm sales for other than agricultural use. Story on first page, second section.

- Inquest rules worker's death due to faulty brakes. Page 3.
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- Mohawk industry under way despite protests. First page, second section.
- Devolin takes opener from Kingston. Page 13.

Switch Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC announced Thursday the appointment of former parliamentary reporter Ron Collister as its Washington correspondent.

Washington reporter Don McNeil will become national TV news reporter in Ottawa as well as host of a monthly current affairs program, scheduled to begin in November.

Today's Chuckle

There's an advantage to having an unlisted phone number. If you get an obscene phone call, at least you know it's from a friend.

Guns Blaze Acrose Truce Line

NICOSIA (AP) — Machine-guns and mortars blazed across the ceasefire line in Nicosia Thursday night, but there was no indication the shooting would block Greek and Turkish-Cypriot talks scheduled for today.

The Greek-Cypriot government reported an "intense exchange of fire" for an hour and a half at three points along the so-called Green Line dividing the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot sectors of the capital.

It was the heaviest firing in Nicosia since the ceasefire Aug. 15. The government said the shooting stopped after United Nations peace forces arranged a truce.

Thousands of Greek-Cypriots fled from the city in panic, filling the roads to the south with cars and tractors piled high with luggage.

Earlier Thursday, Vice-President Rauf Denktash, the leader of the Turkish-Cypriots, announced that he and President Glafkos Clerides, head of the Greek-Cypriots, would meet today to discuss ways to alleviate the plight of the estimated 224,000 refugees driven from their homes by the fighting on the island.

The Turks, meanwhile, expanded their territory. Denktash reported that Turkish forces seized control of the northwest coast between Lefka and Kokkina, a Turkish enclave 12 miles to the west. The push gave the Turks control of the entire coast of Morphou Bay, from which the island's copper is exported.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

MERRITT, Allan Myles — As a result of an accident on Highway No. 37, on Thursday evening, September 5, 1974, Allan Myles Merritt of R.R. 1, Corbyville, formerly of [illegible] Street, Belleville, in his 10th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Enis Merritt. Dear brother of Mrs. Tom Lewis (Marie), Belleville. Survived by nephew Christopher. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 20 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, September 9, at 1 p.m. Visitation from Saturday at 2 p.m. Reverend J. C. McFarlane officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to T.B. and Respiratory Association would be appreciated. 86-2t

THOMPSON, Gilbert Smith — Of R.R. 2, Roslin, 3rd Concession of Huntingdon Township on Thursday evening, September 5, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, in his 93rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. Husband of Emma Woods. Loving father of Kenneth, Elmer and Francis all of Moira; Milton, R.R. 6, Belleville; Earl of Plainfield; Melville of R.R. 5, Belleville; Douglas and Mrs. Bill Armstrong (Dorothy), both of Belleville; Mrs. Frank Yonich (Viola) of Toronto; Mrs. Jim Hughes (Ada) of Brantford; and Mrs. Gordon Graham (Iva) of Belleville. Loved by 37 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Chapel of Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, North, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Sunday, September 8th, at 2 p.m. Reverend James Stewart officiating. Interment Moira Cemetery. If desired donations would be appreciated to Moira Cemetery fund or your favorite charity. 86-2t

WRIGHT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1974, Frances Jean Wright, beloved wife of W. Richard (Dick) Wright, R.R. 1, Codrington, in her 59th year. Dear mother of Wayne, Windsor; Richard, Prescott; Gerald, Ottawa; Connie (Mrs. Jim Badder), Carrying Place; Larry, Joseph, Bradley and John at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Sheppard and Mrs. Joyce Lidster, all of Trenton, Mrs. Viola Kegler, Alden, N.Y., Mrs. Rita Chard, Newcastle, Gerald (Mickey) Genereaux, London, Ont. and the late Audrey Curry. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday evening. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. Rev. F. Fitzpatrick officiating. Interment Codrington Roman Catholic Cemetery. 85-2t

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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GILBERT SMITH THOMPSON
RR 2, Roslin

Gilbert Smith Thompson, a life-long resident of Moira, died in Belleville General Hospital Sept. 5 1974 in his 93rd year.

He was born in Moira, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Thompson. He was a farmer all his life, a life member of Moira United Church and a former member of the Thomasburg LOL.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emma Woods, and 11 children: Kenneth, Elmer and Francis of Moira, Milton of RR 6, Belleville, Melville of RR 5 Belleville, Earl of Plainfield, Douglas and Mrs. Bill (Dorothy) Armstrong and Mrs. Gordon (Iva) Graham of Belleville, Mrs. Frank (Viola) Yonich of Toronto and Mrs. Jim (Ada) Hughes, Brantford. Two sons, Carman and Raymond, predeceased their father. There are 37 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Thompson was predeceased by three sisters and nine brothers.

The funeral will be held Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. in Grant Funeral Home in Belleville with Rev. James Stewart officiating. Interment will be in Moira Cemetery.

WALTER JOHN HANNA

The funeral for Walter John Hanna was held at Grant Funeral Home Sept. 4, 1974 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and bearers were Cy Bochnek, Peter Huron, Peter Hart, Gordon Hanna, Paul Arnott and Blair Wardman.

MAURICE JAMES WOODS
RR3, Trenton

The funeral for Maurice James Woods was held Aug. 31 from Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton, to St. Peter's Church, Trenton, for service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. F. M. Fitzpatrick officiated and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Bearers were N. Verbeyen, D. F. Woodcock, W. O. Donnell, L. Muchuchula, Gerald Finla and Bill Davis.

Mr. Woods died as the result of an accident in the Trent River Aug. 27. Born in Flinton the son of the late George Woods and Mrs. Matthew Corbett, he was in his 60th year and had been a lifetime resident of the Trenton area. Mr. Woods was a cook at CFB Trenton and was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler.

In addition to his mother he is survived by a brother George, and a sister Mrs. Harry (Vera) Semple, both of Trenton. He was predeceased by a brother, Stan.

MRS. J. GILBERT WELLER

The funeral service for Mrs. Eva Catherine Weller was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Monday Sept. 2.

Rev. W. E. McDowell conducted the service with burial in Carrying Place Cemetery. Bearers were grandsons Edwin Kemp, Jim Phillips, Rick Phillips, Larry Ferguson, Keith Ferguson and Bill Forbes.

She had been a resident of Carrying Place for the last 55 years and more recently had resided in Century Manor Nursing Home, Brighton. In her 86th year, she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Saturday, Aug. 31.

Born in Farrans Point she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Artindale. She was predeceased by her husband, J. Gilbert Weller.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Jean Phillips of Frankford, Mrs. Garnet (Lucille) Ferguson of Trenton, Mrs. William (Margaret) Kemp of Carrying Place, and a son Earl Weller. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was educated in Farrans Point and was a member of Carrying Place United Church.

WILLIAM H. HOUSE
Trenton

The funeral for William H. House was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sept. 5, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Michael Caswell officiated and interment was in St. George's Cemetery. Bearers were Ted Parker, Eben James, John Tripp, Gord Shoniker, Phil Philipanelas and Douglas Gilpin. Honorary bearers were members of Trenton Rotary Club, of which Mr. House was the charter president and a member for 51 years.

Mrs. House died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Sept. 4 in his 91st year. Born in St. Catharines, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar House, he had been a hardware merchant in Trenton for 57 years, operating House and House Hardware. He was a member of St. George's Church, a life member of the IOOF, Lindsay, and was active in the Conservative party.

Mr. House was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Maunder and by a brother and a sister. He is survived by a son, William H. (Bill) House of RR 1, Trenton, a grandson, William R. (Bill) House of Trenton and a great-granddaughter, Carolyn House.

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WM. E. RILEY

WILLIAM N. TODD

The funeral for William N. Todd was held Sept. 4 from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to St. Peter's Church.

Rev. Daniel Ryan officiated and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Bearers were Bob and Tom Mulvihill, John Elliott, Dennis Gibson, David Miles and Winston Talmage.

Mr. Todd died in Kingston General Hospital Sept. 2 in his 41st year. Born in Trenton he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, Sr. He lived in Trenton but had worked for last 15 years at General Motors in Oshawa. He was a member of St. Peter's Church, Trenton and a Roman Catholic church in Oshawa. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Rosemarie Wright and a brother, Maurice, both of Trenton.

ELBERN GEORGE WOOD

The funeral for Elbern George Wood was held Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Benn officiating. Interment was in Northbrook Cemetery and bearers were Frank Yateman, Charles White, Wayne White, Glenn Brousseau, Larry Marrisette and Doug Wood.

Mr. Wood died Sept. 3 in Belleville General Hospital in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, he was born in Flinton but had lived in Belleville for the last 30 years. He was a former janitor at the Quinte Hotel, retiring five years ago. He was also a member of Calvary Temple.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ruth White, he is survived by sons Jim and Bob, both of Belleville and a daughter, Mrs. James (Patricia) Keith of Oshawa. There are three grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, Fred of Napanee, Ezra of Kingston and Alfred and Acie, both of Northbrook, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Mead of Kingston.

NORMAN A. ROBBINS
Windsor

The funeral for Norman A. Robbins was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Sept. 4 at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Winter officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Bearers were all brothers of the deceased, Wesley, Claude, Andrew, Jack, Kenneth, Douglas and Daniel Robbins.

Mr. Robbins died as the result of a car accident in St. Thomas on Aug. 31. Born in Huntsville, he was an employee of the Ford Motor Co. in Windsor.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sandra Shuttleworth, two daughters, Elaine and Wendy, at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robbins of Trenton, seven brothers, Wesley and Claude of Toronto, Andrew of Trenton, Jack of Huntsville, Kenneth of Brighton, Douglas and Daniel of Carrying Place and three sisters, Mrs. David (Agnes) Spurvy of Toronto, Miss Fern Robbins of Trenton and Mrs. Gerald (Evelyn) McAdams of Thompson, Man.

ALLAN MYLES MERRITT

Allan Myles Merritt died Sept. 5 1974, in a car accident on Highway 37 at the 5th concession intersection. He was in his 10th year.

Born in Belleville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enis Merritt, he was a student at Harmony School, but had previously attended Park Dale School. His family had moved to RR 1 Corbyville from Belleville three weeks ago.

Allan was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church Sunday School, the Belleville Minor Baseball Association and the Belleville 18th Club Pack.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, Mrs. Tom (Marie) Lewis of Belleville and a nephew, Christopher Lewis.

Funeral will be held at John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1 p.m., Sept. 9 with Rev. J.C. McFarlane officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

DORLAND McFARLANE

The funeral for Dorland McFarlane was held at Thompson Funeral Chapel Sept. 5, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were Dale McFarlane, Chuck Salleos, Fred Lee, Don Werden, Bob Russell and Franklin Gray.

Pet of the Week

Labrador retrievers, bought as cuddly pups, often outgrow their masters' living quarters and end up at the Quinte Animal Shelter, available for adoption. Such is believed to be the history of this Lab, a medium-sized male about two years old. He is a gentle and quiet dog for a family that wants a pet more substantial than a toy breed. There are four other labs available for adoption at the shelter this week. Adult males sell for $12.

CORRECTION!

The price for Schneider's Sausage Mini-Sizzlers in Dominion Stores Advt. in Wednesday's Sept. 4 copy of The Intelligencer

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Loyalist Teachers Set To Vote on New Pact

The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) today is mailing ballots on which local community college instructors will vote on the province's latest contract offer.

But says Paul Wall, president of the CSAO's Loyalist College branch, it is expected the offer will be rejected.

The CSAO then will seek to re-open negotiations which have dragged on for a year.

If the offer is refused, the instructors will act "to make them realize we mean business," said Mr. Wall.

He did not define what action is being contemplated.

Earlier this week in Oshawa, Brad Yourth, CSAO president at Durham College, said the 5,500 instructors at Ontario's 21 community colleges may stage a walkout.

But Thursday night Mr. Wall stopped short of describing any possible action as a strike.

"I don't think it is really fair to use the word strike because the Crown Employees Bargaining Act prohibits it," he said. "But, there are certain activities which can be carried out which are not under a legal definition of the word 'strike'."

Mr. Wall said the ballots mailed today must be mailed back for tabulation by Sept. 18. At a "good guess" the result of the province wide vote should be known by Sept. 23.

The major complaint in the issue is the CSAO claim that community colleges want to increase workloads without "reasonable" job security.

Mr. Wall said the latest offer from the Provincial Council of Regents — governing body for the colleges — includes salary increases of seven per cent for 1973-1974, nine per cent for 1974-75 and a lump payment of $275.

Management's latest offer would increase the maximum salary — for a teaching master — to $19,700 from $18,900.

The instructors have been without a contract since September, 1973.

Cheerleaders' Chinks Causes Illinois Fuss

PEKIN, Ill. (Reuter) — Cheerleaders of the community high school basketball team of Pekin—Illinois, not China—were shouting, "C-H-I-N-K-S, Chinks, Chinks, Chinks."

Chines-Americans, watching the game on television, heard the school cry, sat up and soon were writing to their senators and local municipal officials demanding the name be changed.

The result is a dismayed and surprised town of Pekin, which has been rooting for "the Chinks" for 30 years and is wondering why it should change the name now.

But the Illinois State Commission on Human Relations is committed to a name change.

"I'll fight as vigorously as if the team was called the Pekin Niggers," Connie Seals, the commission executive director, said.

Lester Foote, assistant superintendent of the high school, said he believes a newspaper reporter gave the name "the Chinks" to the school's basketball team, and also its athletic and football teams.

"The name has never meant anything derogatory here," he said. "In fact, we look on the name with pride. Students here have for 30 years been proud to be called the Chinks."

"We certainly never meant to insult the Chinese."

"Now we face the problem of how we can change the name when it has never been officially adopted by the school, it is just a nickname."

Correction

Laverne Turcotte is the manager of Belleville's Pinnacle St. Firestone outlet. It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's edition of The Intelligencer that Winston Kreachbaum is the manager.

Mr. Kreachbaum is one of the store's salesman.

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Chem Ltd.	4.75	Intl. Nickel	25	Texasgulf	23⅛
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Con. Distrib.	6⅝	Labatts A	16⅝	Trans-Cda. Pipe	9⅝
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Rescue Stressed At Fire Seminar

TRENTON — With the increase in rescue work by firefighters, the day is coming when fire departments will have their own paramedic teams, Norman Atkins, an Ontario Fire Marshall's office advisor said here Thursday.

The fire services advisor spoke during a rescue work seminar at Trenton's first regional fire training school here since 1957. The town fire department is sponsor for the five - day course which has drawn 40 men from small departments within a 50-mile radius of Trenton.

Mr. Atkins said: "I can see in the bigger cities we will have paramedic firefighters — giving needles, taking blood pressure — with direct contact with local hospitals."

His prediction came after stressing the increasing frequency and importance of rescue work in the line of a firefighters duties.

Until the day of the paramedics arrives, however, firefighters will remain as the first men to offer simple first aid to fire victims.

To that end, Mr. Atkins outlined Thursday first aid procedures in situations firemen may find themselves in during the course of rescue work.

Downed aircraft represent a particular problem, he said.

"You can't hit a modern fuselage with an axe. The metal is so strong, the axe could bounce back and part your hair."

Only marked areas on the aircraft's fuselage can be broached without fear of striking electrical wiring or oxygen lines, thereby causing a fire. Entry through a plane's door remains the best method, he said.

The majority of deaths in fires occur during the sleeping hours, from midnight to 6 a.m., Mr. Atkins said. Hotels and private homes present different problems.

"Very few people check into a hotel or motel and check where the emergency fire exits are located," he said.

If fire strikes, panic can set in quickly, making ordinary rescue work by firemen difficult, he said.

"Rescue work in a private residence may be toughest because people may say that everyone is out — feeling that Harry went out the back door," Mr. Atkins said, telling firefighters to check with bystanders for information.

The advisor, one of four from the fire marshall's office here for the course, is completing in-class instruction and practical demonstration in both fire prevention techniques and firefighting practives.

Men who complete the course which ranges from ladder and pumping work to salvage and actual fire extinguishing, will receive an Ontario Fire College certificate after an oral examination.

Tieing the Knot

Stirling Firefighter Bruce Woodbeck (left) ties a knot that could save a life during a demonstration of rope techniques used in rescue work. Trenton fire department inspector Bob Haker (centre) and 40 other men from 12 Quinte area fire departments are completing today the first regional fire training school held here in Trenton in the last 17 years.

Inquest Blames Death On Inadequate Brakes

PICTON — A coroner's jury has ruled that a Picton public works employee, killed on the job this summer, was operating a machine with faulty brakes.

David Andrew Jarvis died July 8, 1974, when the front-end loader he was driving plunged over an embankment in Delhi Park, overturned and crushed him beneath it.

After hearing 13 witnesses and more than two hours of testimony in an inquest here Thursday, jurors recommended that in future qualified mechanics should be the only persons permitted to make adjustments to equipment.

They also recommended that such machines be equipped with roll bars and all operators be fully qualified.

A fitness inspection every six months also was suggested.

Ernest Bruton, technical services co-ordinator for Crothers of Toronto, testified he inspected the front-end loader at the accident scene, applied the brakes and found air pressure still in the system.

The machine was then taken to Toronto for a detailed inspection. Although the brakes were operational when tried on a ramp it was discovered use of the right brake pedal would not completely halt the loader. When the left brake pedal was applied, the loader was capable of stopping in a distance of 8 to 15 feet.

A fitness inspection every brakes were not adequate for stopping the machine under normal working conditions.

Mr. Bruton said he has seen this type of machine used for the work in progress when the fatal accident occurred but did not feel it was the most appropriate use for the equipment.

He testified that, if not worked on an incline, the machine could have been used with its brakes as they were as they would not have been applied frequently.

Mr. Bruton said he thought the machine, about a 1966 model, was inspected four times annually, the last inspection being in March, 1974.

He testified the right brake pedal would give a stopping power of about 20 to 25 feet on flat surface, but on an incline, at low idle, could not stop it completely.

He said that roll bars are not included on older models of front-end loaders such as the one operated by Mr. Jarvis. Although nearly all new machines are equipped with canopies that can carry the machine's full weight there is no regulation in Ontario making them mandatory.

When asked if the brakes of the loader were inadequate for normal working conditions, Mr. Bruton replied he did not think the machine was capable of an emergency stop.

W. H. Simpson of Hamilton, a supervisor for Crothers and co-ordinator of inspections of the equipment said if there had been a brake problem with the loader in March it would have been noted in a report.

He described the brakes as a progressive wearing - time and said deterioration can occur.

Mrs. Pat Jarvis, wife of the deceased public works employee testified that her husband had complained of brake trouble with the machine about three weeks before the fatal accident. She said he mentioned that an inspection probably would be necessary and said he intended to speak to town foreman Carl McConnell.

Carl Scott, father-in-law of the dead man also testified that about three weeks before the accident David Jarvis complained of problems with the brakes of his machine and said that he had told the town foreman.

Mr. Scott said his son-in-law told him he was using the gears to stop the machine. He had operated the loader for more than a year.

Town foreman Carl McConnell testified that no brake problems were reported to him by Mr. Jarvis although his brother had noted difficulty with the machine about a year before. Adjustments were made at that time.

William Dunkley of Napanee, construction safety officer for the ministry of labor, said he made a complete investigation of the loader on the day of the accident although it was later decided it was not a construction accident.

Jurors were foreman William Henley, Walter Demille, Paul Vidito, Ray Cutler and Joseph Bond, all of Picton. They deliberated for about 45 minutes before reaching their verdict.

Veterans Re-unite

This weekend about 150 surviving members of the 21st Canadian Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of their mobilization in Kingston in 1914, at the beginning of the First World War.

After training in Canada and England, the unit, a thousand strong, crossed to France and immediately marched to the front lines to remain until the Armistice in November, 1918.

The 21st Battalion has the record of never having failed to reach its battle objective. Its battle honors include St. Eloi, the Somme, Hill 70, Amiens, Cambrai Vimy Passchendaele, Arras and the pursuit to Mons at the end of the war.

Of its original strength of a thousand officers and other ranks, more than 200 died in the fighting and most of those who survived were wounded. The unit, individual officers and men have received hundreds of medals and honor.

Every September since 1918 surviving members of the unit have gathered to renew friendship and reminisce.

This year, they will be joined by members of their families and friends at the Belleville reunion.

Weekend events centre on Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion.

A service at the Cenotaph in Memorial Park on Station St. will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday followed by a banquet at the Legion at 6 p.m.

Sunday, at 11 a.m., a service will be conducted on the Armory lawn. Battalion padre Canon K.E. Taylor, a veteran of both world wars, will conduct the service. A band will be in attendance and the public is invited to both and Cenotaph and Armory services.

Crash Injures Cyclist

A 16-year-old Carrying Place motorcyclist is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital today following an accident Wednesday.

James Rowe, RR3, Carrying Place, was taken to hospital with lacerations to his face and hand and possible concussion.

His passenger, Mark Adair, also 16, of RR1, Consecon, was treated and released from hospital.

Police said the motorcycle travelled out of control for 198 feet before stopping. The accident occurred on the Baybridge Rd., about 12:45 p.m.

Grant Approved

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority has received approval for a $11,500 grant for construction of a workshop at the Macaulay Mountain Conservation site.

The announcement was made this week from Queen's Park by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox.

The workshop, to be constructed west of the recreational shelter, will provide a work area for the PERCA's operational staff. There will be storage room for equipment, lunch and workroom facilities for operational staff and summer and winter crews. A receiving area for vehicles also will be provided.

The PERCA's share of the cost will be met by its member municipalities.

Corby Lays Off Employees

CORBYVILLE — About 60 Coby Distilleries employees some with up to 13 years seniority — are being laid off this week.

Ron Moon, personnel manager for the plant which employs about 270 union workers, described the lay off a "normal" situation which occurs every year.

"We have it every year, though we laid off 10 more than usual this year," he said. The lay offs, he said, coincide with a manufacturing shutdown at the plant.

The men were laid off earlier this week but subsequently re-called to fill some orders, the company spokesman said. "The men will be laid off again Friday night," he added.

How long they are off the job depends on orders for shipments, said Mr. Moon.

He speculated the layoffs might last until next weekend but said: " It might be longer .....we don't know."

The layoffs only affects "general help" staff, the personnel manager said. This group is made up of unskilled workers, he said.

Newsmakers

Named Principal

Alan Stitt was named recently as principal of Earl Prentice School in Marmora. Mr. Stitt last year was the school's vice principal. Dave Weir is principal of Marmora Senior School. The announcement comes from the Hastings County Board of Education.

Tour Planned

Quinte area senior citizens will be given a special tour of Wellington Museum Sept. 18, the museum board announced recently. The event is free of charge and sponsored by the board. The museum now is closed to the general public for the 1974 season.

Resolution Approved

The Quinte Planning Board Thursday passed a resolution to retain consultants for the preparation of official plans and zoning bylaws for the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow and for the Village of Frankford. The resolution, forwarded by Sidney Reeve Gord Wilman, won the unanimous approval of the remainder of the board.

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Balky Travel

A good many of us are familiar with long waits on railway platforms or in waiting rooms, for trains that do not run on time and frequently manifest other shortcomings.

There was the one we recall was due in Belleville somewhere around one in the morning and finally staggered in about 4 a.m.

Then recently we heard from some overseas visitors who explained that the Lakeshore due here at 12.56 p.m. finally arrived at 3 p.m., and didn't leave again until 3.20 p.m. so that they only just made their connection to Niagara Falls. And to add insult to injury they had to stand all the way on this train from Toronto. It was 25 minutes late, incidentally, arriving at Niagara.

Things did not improve as our friends continued their journey a day or two later by air to Winnipeg. The flight was delayed two hours by a mechanical fault; then, after nearly an hour's flying, the plane was ordered back to Toronto. Someone had called from Montreal that a bomb was aboard. Fire engines, police, everybody searched right there on the tarmac, nothing found. Finally Winnipeg, five hours overdue.

"We are not impressed by your travel services," says the letter cryptically.

Of course this sort of thing is common everywhere — but does it have to be thus? Why can't our trains at least run on time? Things certainly could be better.

To Perform Here

A return of the Quebec-inspired and Charlottetown-based Les Feux Follets in October is good news for Belleville theatregoers.

It is some years now since the company last performed here and a recent Globe and Mail account of their performance in Ottawa is indicative of how their artistic work has evolved in the interim.

The company opened their tour in the capital with two new numbers danced to music by Toronto pop composer Cliff Jones. According to Alan Lund, artistic director, they have been added to show the arduous role that women played in Canada's early years.

In past performances the company showed their competence with the whole range of Canada's ethnic dance media, as well as paying tribute to pioneer days with choreography to suit that era.

Feux Follets started as an amateur ethnic dance group, and at the peak of its popularity it had more than 40 dancers. Travel and costume expense, however, forced a cut-back to more moderate proportions when the company went professional.

Ironically, while Lund insists on authenticity in the native and other dances, he has had to modify some costuming. For instance the North American Plains Indians had garishly-colored finery, but audiences thought them unreal. Lund toned down the colors to more muted, earthy tones and this seems to have won acceptance.

Which goes to show that pragmatism and an eye to public taste go hand in hand on the stage as well as in many another realm of activity.

Cyprus Ordeal

While the United Nations forces were in Cyprus in years past there was a feeling that since their presence had helped keep order for a considerable period of time, peace and stability might be maintained.

Alas, events have ordered otherwise. The UN has been virtually brushed aside by the Turks while the posture of the Greeks, predictably, has been emotional. Latterly the situation has taken an ugly turn with the Greeks blaming it all on the Americans — a U.S. plot to give the Turks a permanent slice of the island — and now in addition, there is evidence of atrocities by both Greeks and Turks. Two ethnic groups occupying the same homeland, but divided by bitter partisan hatreds.

Cyprus itself lies largely in ruin, spiritual and material — a pawn of big power politics, a land torn asunder, its people victims of yet another stupid, unnecessary, and barbaric war.

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Next Commons Sitting Should Be Lively

PCs See Rebirth of Party Hopes in Leadership Battle

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Before the election Prime Minister Trudeau warned his council of campaign strategists that if the conservatives should win, they could hold power "for a hundred years.

While an exaggeration that surely was, it spoke of Conservative Leader Stanfield's durability.

Once in power, he had the potential of holding it indefinitely as he did when he was perennial premier of Nova Scotia.

But he did not win, did not even come close, and the Liberals, looking at the other side of the power coin, now talk confidently of remaining in office a minimum of two Parliaments — eight years — or even longer.

Sounds reasonable, too, considering that the taxpayers have had more than their fill of federal elections, six in the last 12 years ...and remembering their devotion to their sworn political faith of the divine right to rule.

Their new and powerful majority, the sixth election triumph in the last eight federal campaigns, has done nothing to shake that belief.

But if they are smart — and nobody ever accused the Liberals of being dumb — they must be having careful second thoughts as intelligence filters to them of what really went on at the Conservative caucus.

For the Tory council was not the disruptive and damaging feud as initially reported by Liberal-inspired "sources," but more accurately a closing of divided ranks.

It was a rallying and turning point, and the Conservatives are feeling so good about it, they have been ignoring the tradition of the caucus being "secret", and telling all about it.

They rallied — the right and the left — the supporters and detractors of Robert Stanfield — even the eight or more potential leadership candidates — on the firm ground that the coming Parliament is the time and the place to win the next election.

They will tell you that they came away from their caucus convinced that the next four years in the Commons are going to be pretty exciting and politically profitable times for them.

In just about any Parliament where the government rules with a majority, it functions as a steamroller, flattening things into a dull routine.

But this time the steamroller should be finding it a bit bumpy.

The two Opposition parties are posting the prizes of leadership and the potential candidates will be off and running right there on the floor of the Commons.

But only the conservatives count, for they alone have the Opposition potential for power.

And they will have the enormous stimulus of the leadership race to give them momentum going into the election stakes.

So there will be six or eight, or even more able and ambitious Conservatives, young freshmen and old pros, from the party's left, centre and right, working like mad to make their mark.

They can only do it by outthinking — not necessarily outtalking — but above all, outideaing the Liberals.

They are convinced the drive for power — by the candidates fighting for the leadership and by the party itself with a fix on the next election — will be catching, firing them all up.

They suspect that, after winning six successive elections and holding continuous power for what will be 15 years, the Liberals may be getting too fat.

So the Conservatives will be going for what they believe is the soft underbelly of Liberal complacency, with new drive and determination, and, above all, new and freshly appealing approaches to old problems.

It has to be an exciting Parliament with all those candidates for the Conservative and New Democratic leadership competing for headlines and the public eye — and a new Speaker struggling for control.

"My world, and welcome to it".

Anti-strike Clamor Rising Although Action is Lacking

By DON O'HEARN
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Probably never before in Canada has there been so much anti-strike feeling as there is at present.

In the first half of this year the amount of time lost in strikes doubled.

There have been transit shutdowns in Toronto and Montreal, grain handling loss on the west coast has been costing the country millions every day, there is the threat of still another postal shut-down.

The consequence is the greatest clamor I have ever seen for government to do something to end strikes, at least in essential services.

But will it mean anything?

I have just reread a piece I wrote 12 years ago when the province for the first time imposed compulsory arbitration and ordered Hydro employees back to work.

At that time there also was public concern about strikes, and significantly, as the piece noted, this was very much shared by enlightened management and even labor leadership was starting to show worry.

And in the light of this looking back to that time it would appear very definitely that we have been falling back in labor relations.

In those particular days some prominent men in industry were publicly calling for new approaches to settlement of industrial disputes.

And on the other side, if recollection is right, even David Archer, the then new but now perennial president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, was saying pretty well the same thing.

Today we don't hear these things. The protest is coming from the public and the press, not the parties themselves.

So one can't be optimistic about change, though there are two hopes.

One is that government, at both senior levels, will be forced into action.

It has been progressively looking worse, the public is blaming it, and this could be perhaps enough to force it to give some leadership.

The second is that though the old guard is still in control in labor, and to some extent in industry, it is aging and there are signs that the groups which will replace it may be broader in outlook, more realistic and more responsible.

Hard Winter Could Mean Oil Cuts for Some

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The days are getting shorter, and the nights cooler. Soon, the energy crisis may be making headlines again.

If the winter is severe, oil-consuming countries may face a shortage within a matter of months, according to the top man in the worldwide Royal Dutch-Shell group of companies.

Frank S. McFadzean warned a Commonwealth mines and metallurgical congress in Ottawa early this month that some of the major oil-producing governments—members of the cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—preferred to reduce supply rather than prices.

The result: Still greater insecurity for oil-importing countries, both for volumes and prices of oil.

For the time being, Canada is more or less self-sufficient in crude oil, with Western Canada's exports to the United States roughly balancing Eastern Canada's imports from OPEC.

But Eastern Canada's supplies could be cut back by the cartel—our government has done little to ensure continuity of OPEC shipments—while Energy Minister Donald Macdonald's brave two-year plan for a pipeline to ship Western Canadian crude east of the Ottawa Valley appears to be lagging badly.

But even if the worst came to the worst, Eastern Canada might well be able to squeeze through an OPEC slowdown or embargo. The Canadian government demonstrated last winter that it could buy oil at exorbitant prices on an international grey market, or ship Western Canadian crude from Vancouver to Halifax via the Panama Canal.

What of the longer-term future? Canada's hydrocarbon deposits in the conventional producing areas—chiefly Alberta—have been pretty well picked over, and we must look to the far frontiers and to the tar sands of the Athabaska and Peace River regions.

Results so far in this area have not been altogether reassuring. Drilling in the Mackenzie Delta of the Canadian Arctic began in 1965, and so far has yielded only 11 gas discoveries, four oil discoveries, and one dual oil and gas discovery—not enough yet to justify construction of a pipeline from the region.

While the tar sands are a much larger and much more accessible source of crude oil, the technology of extraction has yet to be proved satisfactorily. Mr. McFadzean put the capital cost required to develop the tar sands at $10,000 to $15,000 per daily barrel of production—or more than $1-billion per project.

The only conclusion to be drawn from the intransigence of the Middle East producers and from the high cost of developing new domestic sources is that high oil prices are here to stay.

Consumers may find the occasional price war in certain areas, when local supplies of petroleum products are temporarily excessive.

But the total picture shows a continuation of heavy demand, high and possibly rising international prices, and a lamentably slow growth of domestic supplies.

The best hope for relief—and it's a faint one—is that the major oil-consuming countries will act together to exert some moderating influence on the producers' cartel.

In the final analysis, a world recession—brought about by scarcity of oil and the resulting huge trade deficits—would be damaging to the oil-rich exporting countries as well.

U.S. Recognizes E. Germany

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

About 12 years ago, this columnist phoned the department of external affairs in Ottawa to obtain the names of cabinet members of the government of East Germany, or more properly the German Democratic Republic while planning a visit there.

The peremptory reply from the official in the European Division was that officially there was no such person since Canada did not recognize the Communist regime in East Germany and therefore he could not give me the required information.

This kind of utter nonsense has fortunately passed both here and in Washington where the announcement has come that the United States is about to recognize the GDR. The practice in Ottawa of U.S.-inspired rejection of "non-persons" because they were in or serving Communist governments we did not recognize, has long since past.

But in 1962 my efforts to obtain the name of East Germany's minister of shipbuilding who I hoped to visit and a shipbuilding industry which even then exceeded ours, were rebuffed through diplomatic paranoia about the East Germans.

Although we never quite share this paranoia with the Americans where Communist China was concerned, (though diplomatic language here did include the now discarded phrase Mainland China), we were just as sticky about the East Germans.

In fact, the prospect of recognition of the East German Communists looked further off in Washington than did recognition of Peking and now the former will take place before the latter event where the United States is concerned.

This paranoia about the German Democratic Republic was part of the long cold war in Europe following the end of hostilities there in 1945. It was also inter-twined with the ideological war around the Berlin blockade, our somewhat hypocritical response to the Russians setting up a German state when the Western powers were doing the same with West Germany and finally the continuing trauma of the Berlin Wall.

All this was more than enough for the German Democratic Republic after its founding in 1952 to seek any kind of recognition as a sovereign state, even if it meant only attendance at world sports' events in its own right.

Even these were rebuffed in the West when world politics more than sports held up East German athletes and in some cases global sports events themselves until the East Germans withdrew. We in the West insisted there was only one Germany, namely West Germany, the one we had supported in its new rump nationhood since it was formed in 1949.

Meantime the German Democratic Republic prospered under a forced-draft Marxist economic planning into the world's 11th largest industrial state. Basic human freedoms as known in West Germany were and are expunged in this still Stalinist thinking Communist country.

Yet the same prosperity which overflowed in West Germany has come to the Communist East. Walter Ulbricht, Stalin's last ally in Communist Europe, now is long dead and affluence, that greatest of leveling factors in modern Europe whether in Communist Germany or General Franco's Spain, has taken over.

And now comes the most desired event of all in Pankow, East Berlin's Communist capital, recognition by America. Before that took place there had to be a rapprochement between the two Germanies which former Chancellor Willy Brandt largely accomplished.

As a result the East Germans are, as they say in German "salonfahig", acceptable.

Ulster Seat for Enoch Powell?

LONDON (CP) — Northern Ireland may not prove a promising political base from which to launch a leadership bid in Britain but Enoch Powell may make things tough for Conservative Leader Edward Heath in the expected British general election.

The two right-wingers have been at dagger's point since 1968 when Powell, as Tory front-bencher, spoke out thunderously against colored immigrants and Heath swept him from the party hierarchy. But Powell kept biting at Heath despite pleas from party lieutenants and the open attacks from this maverick may have been part of the reason Heath flopped at the Feb. 28 general election.

Now, Powell, a major political figure in the British Midlands, has accepted the Unionist nomination in the Northern Ireland constituency of South Down which, in effect, assures him of a Commons seat and perhaps another chance to attack Heath's leadership.

In former days the Conservatives of Britain were always assured of solid support from Ulster Unionists. But since Heath, as prime minister before the Feb. 28 downfall, sought some form of compromise with the Irish Catholics, the Ulster Protestants withdrew their support of the Tory party.

With Powell now likely to be at the Unionist front, that split between the Unionists and the Conservatives may remain, increasing Heath's difficulties in trying to wrest power from Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

But there is more at stake than the future of Heath and the Conservative party. Powell, an effective speaker, may add to the Irish problem if he decides to rouse Ulster Protestants to take stronger action against the Irish Republican Army.

Whatever his Ulster tactics, Powell's main goal may still lie at the heart of British politics. It would be a crucial blow for Heath if the Conservatives win the coming election by a narrow margin and have to seek Unionist support to maintain a minority government position.

Nevertheless, at 62, Powell faces a rough ride if he still hopes to rise to national prominence from the rather isolated South Down riding.

Mainland Britons tend to look on Northern Ireland with disfavor, no matter which side a politician represents. The bombings and bloodshed have led to much suffering in Britain. The Ulster extremists have carried their wars to mainland streets. Ulster politicians have not resolved the struggle and to many mainlanders, these politicians are viewed with deep suspicion.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 6, 1974

Seventy-four men and 28 women, members of John Robinson's church, sailed from Plymouth, England, aboard the Mayflower 354 years ago today—in 1620—to seek freedom of worship in the New World. The ship load of Puritans landed at Plymouth Rock in December of the same year and formed part of the state of Massachusetts.

1900—W. A. C. Bennett, former Social Credit premier of British Columbia, was born.

1940 — King Carol of Romania abdicated in favor of his son Michael.

1952—The first CBC television station opened at Montreal.

1953 — Thirty Canadians were freed in the final prisoner exchange in Korea.

1958—Former premier Nikolai Bulganin was removed from the Soviet Communist party presidium.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1944

His Eminence, J. M. Rodrique, Cardinal Villeneuve, O.M.I., Archbishop of Quebec, and Catholic Primate for all Canada, passes through Belleville this evening a passenger on the C.N.R. train enroute to Toronto, and through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railway, a stopover of ten minutes will be made to allow parishioners and citizens to greet the distinguished visitor.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1934

Activity at Canadian and United States ports of entry during the summer has been responsible for three transfers in the staff of local customs and excise during the past few days. Notification has been received by Officer G. F. Caldwell of his transfer from this city to Sommerville, New York, where he will be stationed until December, subject to orders from the Port of Toronto.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy Holy Spirit from me." Psalms 51: 11

There is a great need for us to recognize the vital part of the Holy Spirit in regeneration and renewal. "Grieve not the Spirit ... quench not the Spirit." "It is not by might nor by power but my Spirit saith the Lord."

NOTICE TO READERS

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Ontario Redistribution Plans Said Gerrymander

SUDBURY (CP) — Electoral redistribution proposals for Ontario were called "a cynical Thursday night at a meeting of the provincial council of the New Democratic Party.

The council, sitting in preparation for today's opening of the NDP's biennial convention, heard a short, sharp attack on the preliminary report of the province's boundary commission from Al Pultz, a council member from Ottawa-Centre.

He said the commission's draft findings—which will establish constituencies for the next provincial election if they are finally adopted—are weighted in favor of Progressive Conservative-dominated rural ridings and "perpetuate some gross inequities."

Earlier in the day, the legislature's 19-member NDP group met to work on a submission proposing changes in the boundary lines drawn up by the three-man commission, headed by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court.

James Renwick, member of the legislature for Toronto Riverdale and chairman of the caucus, later said the commission has refused the party's request that the submission be delivered at a public hearing.

As a result, it would be made public at a Toronto news conference next week after being given to the commission.

Mr. Renwick said the caucus feels that the proposals of the commission do not take into account the way population is shifting to the cities from rural areas.

"We think they are open to the criticism that there is political gerrymandering going on," he said in an interview. "We don't think they have been worked out on the basis of rational demographic principles."

The provincial council's action Thursday night was confined to advising local riding associations how to proceed after the legislature has finally fixed the boundaries.

The commission's deadline for receiving suggested changes is Sept. 13 and the house is expected to act on its report at the next session.

The full convention may hear more of the redistribution in the next three days.

Provincial Leader Stephen Lewis said earlier this week it is a priority question for the party since several constituencies now held by the NDP would be adversely affected if the commission's current proposals were ratified.

Alberta Welcomes Ontario Oil Help

EDMONTON (CP) — Bill Dickie, Alberta mines and minister, Thursday reports of the formation of a $100-million Ontario Energy Corp.

He said the proposal reflects a recognition by Ontario that it must prepare now to assure itself of future energy supplies and might mean investment in Alberta gas reserves and the Athabasca oil sands.

Alberta has a standing invitation to other provinces, primarily Ontario and Quebec, to invest in the development of energy reserves.

Formation of the Ontario Energy Corp. may be an indication, Mr. Dickie said, that Ontario wants to invest on a government - to - government basis rather than on an industry-government level.

Quebec, too, is currently evaluating the best possible approach, he said.

However, Mr. Dickie said that at first glance he is not happy with Ontario's continued insistence that it obtain natural gas at low prices.

Ontario believes it should obtain Alberta gas at utility rates—cost of production plus return on investment, he said.

Alberta, on the other hand, insists that the price of natural gas be related to the price of comparable heating fuels such as No. 2 and No. 6 fuel oils, Mr. Dickie said.

Ontario has to realise that future natural gas supplies will not be available, if it fails to pay realistic prices today, the minister added.

Economic Education Foundation Is Formed

TORONTO (CP) — A newly-formed national organization says most Canadians have trouble understanding public issues because they do not know enough about economics.

The Canadian Foundation for Economic Education wants to do something about it.

Dr. Freeman Stewart, the groups' first president, said Thursday that some of the issues people have difficulty understanding include inflation, unemployment, regional disparities and foreign investment.

He said this lack of understanding can hurt financially because of poor decisions by individuals.

The foundation has launched a national program to improve public understanding of such issues.

Dr. Stewart, said the program initially will be aimed at the schools with information provided in both official languages.

At a news conference here, he said the foundation will produce educational material and provide programs to make teaching of economics easier.

The Toronto-based group was formed after more than a year of discussion between business, labor and agricultural leaders, economists and educationists.

Developers Balk at Switch

SUDBURY (CP) — The president of the Housing and Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) said Thursday that builders must continue to supply housing for upper-income groups rather than switch exclusively to production for the low-income market.

E. W. Assaly told the Sudbury House Builders Association that HUDAC supports "the federal government's desire to cut spiralling housing costs and to assure the fullest possible allocation of mortgage funds to lower-cost housing."

But he said the assocition has told the government that "only a certain part of the industry can be switched suddenly into the low-income market exclusively.

"Many builders, particularly the smaller ones, cannot be as competitive in this field and they will be forced to diminish their production and in many cases cease operations under these conditions," he said.

GETTING ON IN YEARS

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Quebec Unions Want Wages Tied to Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Solidarity was the theme Thursday night as the 175,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) kicked off a concerted campaign to have wages tied to the cost of living.

Police estimated 5,000 people participated in a 90-minute march through the downtown area before gathering behind city hall to hear speeches by Michel Chartrand, president of the CNTU's Montreal central council, and other labor leaders.

Leading the march were members of the Montreal Transport Union whose 1,800 garage and maintenance workers have been on strike since Aug. 7 against the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission. The strike has paralysed the subway system and curtailed bus service.

Druggists Back Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Drug Benefit Program, criticized for omitting some combination drugs among the 1,200 prescription drugs it covers, received support Thursday from the Ontario Pharmacists Association.

In a statement, the association said the plan "ensures delivery by pharmacists of necessary medication for many residents whose drug requirements present financial difficulties for them."

The program, which went into effect Sept. 1, offers free drugs to eligible senior citizens, persons on the province's guaranteed annual income plan and those receiving family benefits.

14 Evicted

TORONTO (CP) — Fourteen persons were evicted from Rochdale College Thursday when York County sheriff's officers served notice on tenants of 11 apartments.

Two others were served notice to vacate their apartment by Sept. 10.

Psychiatric Report Asked

OWEN SOUND(CP) — Donald Harry Everingham, 28, of Toronto, charged with the forcible seizure, rape and attempted murder of an eight-year-old Craigleith girl Aug. 23, will be examined by a psychiatrist Saturday.

He was remanded in Owen Sound provincial court Thursday for one week when a psychiatric report will be heard.

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Special thanks to C.U.P.E. Local 907, Belleville Public Works and Parks Dept. other C.U.P.E. Locals and the Quinte and District Labor Council for offers of Moral and Financial support.

We sincerely regret the inconvenience caused by the dispute which is now settled, and with the Custodial and Maintenance Workers back on the job, it is our hope that everything will be back to normal in the near future.

Once again, our thanks to all.

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Opportunity

Opportunity knocked for a barrage of shoppers Thursday when Belleville General Hospital's Women's Auxiliary re-opened its Opportunity Shop after a summer recess. Winnifred Bowier was on hand early to get things in order. The shop, which is located at 23 Market Square, sells clothing, china, glassware, toys, bedding and books at bargain prices. It's open from 2 to 4 p.m. daily and on Friday from 10 to noon and 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One of the Auxiliary's biggest fund raisers, the shop is under the direction of chairman Evelyn Campbell, Mrs. Bowier, Genevieve Gallagher and Betty Blake. The other members of the Opportunity Shop committee are Bea Brethingham, Ruth Pringle and Ivy Eggleton.

Successful Living

Father Slanders Daughter

Dear Doris: My mother said I could go to another town for the weekend, where my brother and my fiance were playing basketball. It was all right with my mother as long as I stayed in a separate hotel room, where the girl friend of another boy was staying.

We found that a game had been planned for Sunday night too, so I phoned home and told my father I would get home late Monday night, which he said was all right. But on Tuesday morning all hell broke loose.

My father denied that he knew I went away and called me down so low that I ended up telling him I hated him for accusing me of being something I'm not — a slut.

My grandmother said he told her things that would make you sick. My father said I took off with a boy for the weekend and only came home when the fun was over. He denied even seeing my grandmother.

My father drinks. He tells everyone something different and dirty about me even when he is sober. Every time he talks to me I end up in tears and my nose starts to bleed.

Can't Think Straight.

Dear Can't : It is up to your mother, your bother and your fiance to tell it like it is. Your father is the one who is sick. The alchoholism is an escape — but an escape from what? He's got problems!

If you are doing your best and your conscience is clear, hold your head high and keep your cool. The nose bleeds would suggest just how violently and how heatedly your whole system is reacting to a father's unreasonable ire.

Confidential to Puzzled Mother: Down through the ages mothers have been asking themselves, "What did I do wrong? But it just isn't true that a child's shortcomings are all its parents' fault. Some do respond to love better than others, others lack understanding.

Your present husband is right in suggesting you ignore your grown children's thoughtless neglect. It is true that these young people "haven't walked in mother's shoes. Enjoy your present marriage. Chalk up these misunderstandings to the disastrous home life caused by that first husband of yours.

You have been given a glorious second chance!

(Have you an idea— about people — that you'd like to share? Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

CHANCE ENCOUNTERS

Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be barred." — Ina McCauley.

Chance encounters are many, varied and interesting.

Such as experienced when finding a book unexpectedly by Ina H. McCauley entitled "Thoughts Through the Years", in which she speaks of September:

Sunshine sparkling on the water,
Sumachs red and birches white,
Crimson oak leaves, scarlet maples,
Shining in the morning light!

Miss McCauley lived in Belleville, and many may have known her as a friend.

On the same book shelf we happened to find Mr. W.S. Herrington's little volume, entitled, "Pioneer Life Among Loyalists in Upper Canada" in which he discloses bits of delightful information about schools at that time.

For example, he tells us usually a housewife shared her kitchen with the teacher. One side, of which the teacher held a class, while on the other side, the housewife would carry on with her baking and so forth.

However it was a short ordeal. The teacher would remain with a family for perhaps two weeks, and his teaching would include board and washing and a few dollars, (about three a week). When the circuit of his subscribers of five or six families was completed, he'd begin all over again.

A contract as late as 1818, entered into between a teacher and a few of the farmers in one of the first townships, disclose the following words:

"That the party of the first part engages to keep a good school according to his ability, and to teach reading, writing and arithmetic."

The teachers' hours were from eight o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon, with an hour and a half for lunch. He was to teach every other Saturday.

But what joy! It came, A school of his own Crude you may say, but well, at least there was privacy. It was made of logs, not more than fifteen by twenty feet. A door at one end, with a window on each side. Pegs were driven in holes bored in the logs, about two and half feet from the floor. On these planks were laid. Behold! Here was the pupil's desk. This meant that he sat facing the wall as he worked. As for seats — rude benches.

A chance encounter, of a different nature came to mind when I read recently of the passing of Iona Massey, the Hungarian-born singer and Hollywood actress.

In Montreal one morning I sat beside a young pretty girl, in the street-car, who during the course of our spontaneous conversation said, when in New York, she worked as an elevator girl in one of "the grand" hotels.

"I meet many interesting people at my job. But one I shall remember with much pleasure, is an actress who entered my elevator one day, whom I greatly admired. I couldn't refrain from saying to her, 'But — you are more beautiful than in your movies.' I was so overwhelmed by her loveliness and her presence. What is more I spoke out of turn. An elevator-girl doesn't speak like that to hotel guests.

But did she chide me? No — she unpinned a corsage of roses she was wearing and gave them to me as she left my elevator, a beautiful smile on her face.

I shall always remember — Iona Massey" she said, "for that's who she was."

Chance encounters often have a way of becoming informative, charming memories, be they with books or people.

Volunteer Tutors Plentiful, These Classes Need Students

The Volunteer Bureau's English for new Canadians program is in the happy position of having more teachers than pupils. The classes held at St. Andrew's Church, are just one of a series of Volunteer Bureau programs restarting after a summer recess.

It's the only one, however, looking for people needing help instead of helpers.

The classes for new Canadians, which begin September 12, teach all levels of English as a second language. There's a nursery provided for young children.

The Volunteer Bureau, agency which brings together volunteers and people and institutions needing help, is looking for a volunteer to run a weekly craft program at a small nursing home. Supplies will be provided for the volunteer who would be willing to teach and supervise simple craft work for 25 elderly persons.

The soup and sandwich program, which provides extra nourishment for elderly persons living alone, is in need of a key volunteer for work and organization. Supplies are provided by the Volunteer Bureau.

A volunteer is also required by the bureau to assist in the social welfare field each Saturday

In addition, welfare trustees to assist families with financial planning, tutors for teen-aged students and workers to help one or two half days a week in one of several pre-school programs are needed.

For information about becoming a volunteer or joining the classes in English for new Canadians, telephone 962-1365.

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Yardmen treasurer, Robert Turcotte assists Petty Officer Bill Ross draw winning tickets at the Belleville Yardmen Centre, Front St., Saturday evening. P/O Ross was aboard HMCS Plainsville, a tugboat docked for the night at Belleville, returning to HMCS "Star Base" Hamilton, from the Kingston sailboat regatta CORK.

Winner of the fifth prize, Doug Barlow, Scarborough, receives two cheques from Robert Turcott, Mr. Barlow a former resident of Belleville was holidaying here and was called to the Yardmen Centre to collect his winnings, that amounted to $3,500 with the seller's bonus.

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Seller: B. Sabourin — Ticket No. 72928 — $1,000.

THIRD PRIZE – $4,500.00
WINNER: MILDRED HAZEL, WHITBY, ONT.
Seller: Tom Black — Ticket No. 57222 — $1,000.

FOURTH PRIZE – $3,000.00
WINNER: MARIO MARCHETTO, SCARBOROUGH, ONT.
Seller: Ed Payne — Ticket No. 114176 — $1,000.

FIFTH PRIZE – $2,500.00
WINNER: DOUG BARLOW, SCARBOROUGH, ONT.
Seller: Doug Barlow — Ticket No. 86878 — $1,000.

For information contact Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Inc., 22 South Front Street, Belleville, Ont. Phone Area Code 613-962-8733. Tickets now on sale, $1.00 per tickets, $9.00 per book of ten tickets.

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AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

(. . . an advertising feature designed to keep you better informed of what's new around town.)

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The Community at Heart

We've talked before about the community mindedness of the people at Richard Ellis Printing, 10 Fahey St. And here's another example. The young people at the church which is very close to the heart of the Reid family (Doreen Reid is the fine lady you call for help with your printing needs) held a special service. For this service the Ellis company printed a leaflet called the 10 Commandments for Youth, and the young people handed it out. Your church group can hand it out too, free of charge, from Richard Ellis. All you need do is to call Doreen at 968-6491. You'll find this printed advice applicable no matter what your age. And thanks to the Reids for making them available to the rest of us.

The Warmth of Antique Maple

One thing we all want the visitors to our homes to feel and that's welcome. This feeling of being welcome comes from our greeting — and the total atmosphere of our homes. Colonial furniture from Booth's, On the Market Square is one of the ways your home can exude warmth . . . and welcome. Start with one piece. Start with many. This kind of furniture is always in stock and always in style. And it will grace any living room, dining room, bathroom or den. Its antique maple finish is mar-proof too. Say hello to a very pleasant lifestyle the colonial way and the Booth way.

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A-hunting You Will Go

Bob Blaind of Bob's Sports and Repair, 46 South Front St., knows you love going hunting and he's already to help you get there, well-equipped and confident that your gun will work, your shells will fire and your jacket and boots will keep you warm and dry. Of course, the exercise is pretty hopeless if you don't get the ducks in the first place. And Bob can even help you there too. He has a great selection of Victor and Italian plastic decoys which are guaranteed to fool Mother Nature herself. And just so you come home the hero, he has clay pidgeons you can use to get ready. The duck hunting season opens September 28. Be ready. Go see Bob.

Relief for Fall Cleaning

It's fall cleaning time again and there's no use saying it isn't, (First thing you know, it'll be Christmas!) And this isn't the usual vacuumning and cleaning the floor operation— not if you do it right. There are those walls and ceilings imprinted with the unmistakeable signs of summer, such as sticky finger marks and the evidence of the demise of many a fly and mosquito. And don't forget the storm windows. But, thank heaven, there's also ServiceMaster. They can do it all — big and little jobs. And you can either watch from the backyard with a satisfied smile on your face, or go shopping and come back when it's all over. Just call 967-1872. And let ServiceMaster do it.

The Art of Assessorizing

You've got your new coat from Woodley's, or at least you've picked one out. Well, right next to the main store is the Coach Room, where you can show off your new coat with complementing assessories — scarves, handbags and gloves. And you'll also see a selection of lovely sweaters including those by Dalkeith. You can't project the look you want without thinking accessorizing. Woodley's think that way too and they'll help you get you and your particular look together.

A Network of Branches

The head office of the W. Frank Real Estate Ltd., is in Bowmanville. But this company claims it covers the area east of Toronto with a complete real estate service. And it does. There are branch offices in Pickering, Oshawa, Port Hope-Cobourg, Brighton, Picton, Port Perry, Lindsay, Claremont, Sydenham and of course, Belleville. This easterly extension of the Golden Horseshoe is the heart of one-third of Canada's total buying power. That's good to know if you're looking for property or selling it. And the number to know for dealing with this fine realty company locally is 962-9368.

Track-stopping Fashion

I went up to Jean Smith's West Wind Boutique in Actinolite last weekend to see what was new. There are so many new, smart things for fall there, one's mind is boggled when it comes to making selections as to which you like best. A couple of eye-stoppers which caught my eyes and me in my tracks. A corduroy winter walking pant suit from Yugoslavia; an Italian suede skirt; Hagh and Havish sweaters from Scotland; an Italian fall wrap coat in stunning saffron; a black and silver pinched-waisted long dress for slinky evenings and again for evening, and again with black, a black and coral knitted halter dress. These are only the beginnings to an afternoon of shopping at Jean Smith's Sportswear and Import Shops in Actinolite. There's nothing else on Highway 7 quite like it!

A Message Worth Repeating

I know you've all seen and appreciated the recently published Intelligencer Cook Book. There is plenty of goodness inside its pages. And there is a pretty good message on the outside too. Murray's Food Market, 290 Front St. is the back cover advertiser and Murray Atkinson has some pretty good recipes for success himself. This is what the ad says: "No people in the world are more anxious to please you and earn your patronage than supermarket people. Their intense competition has led to more and more attractive stores, better and better merchandise and an attempt at lower prices. It has led to stronger and stronger claims in advertising. We think the time has come to say "stop" to the claims — and stop the facts themselves. Compare the cash register tapes. Visit Murray's . . . ask your neighbors. Get the facts, then make your judgment". Straight from the Horse's mouth so to speak eh?

Loblaws Limited, recipient of the 1974 National Design Council Chairman's Award for Design Management, reflects effective design through a typical store interior, showing their logo, packaging, counters and aisles, all part of their new corporate design program.

Supermarket Gets Award

OTTAWA, — The pioneer of self-service grocery merchandising in Canada, Loblaws Limited received the 1974 National Design Council Chairman's Award of Excellence for Design Management.

The Award citation presented to the company by Sonja Bata, NCD Chairman, during the "Food Day" festivities at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

The chain of supermarket stores was chosen for its outstanding and consistent design management program which is reflected in retail stores through graphics, printed material, signs, uniforms, trucks, interior store design and brand packaging.

The Loblaws corporate design program and promotion for its 175 retail stores located in Ontario and Western Canada was undertaken in 1972 by Break Pain and Watt, a Toronto based firm of planners and consultants in corporate communications.

The success of the design program was so great that in 1973, BP and W was asked to extend the design management program to two of Loblaws major American subsidiaries: Loblaws Inc., In Buffalo, N.Y. with 149 stores; the National Tea Co., in Chicago, Ill. and in the American Mid-West with a total of 550 stores.

The Loblaw story goes back to the 19th Century when T.P. Loblaw was born in 1872 on a farm in Simcoe County, Ontario. He was orphaned at 15 and moved to Toronto where he became a grocery clerk.

A few years later he owned a grocery store and in 1919 he and his partner J. Milton Cork founded Loblaw Groceterias Ltd. In 1924 Mr. Loblaw incorporated an American company in New York State under the name of Loblaw Groceterias Inc. with Buffalo as headquarters. Four years later the American chain expanded to the Chicago Metropolitan market. At the time of his death in 1933 he was head of 107 supermarkets in Ontario and 90 in the U.S.

The Council hopes these awards will encourage companies across Canada to expand and elevate their design management standards.

The Chairman's Award for Design Management was inaugurated by the NDC in 1970 and is implemented by the Office of Design of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

Previous recipients were: 1970 Standard Desk; 1971 Bell Northern Research; 1972 Manitoba Design Institute, Carter Tamro Ltd. and J.W. Bodner Company Ltd.; 1973 Bowring Brothers Ltd., C and C Yachts Ltd. and Dashwood Industries Ltd.

The next Chairman's Award will be in 1976.

The Experts Say:

Big Can Be Beautiful

LONDON (CP) — From the fashion capital that presented the world with Twiggy and a host of other models shaped like beanpoles comes the comforting news that Big Can Be Beautiful.

The source, not entirely unprejudiced, is Edward Brandon, a director of Evans (Outsizes), a firm that specializes in clothing the generously proportioned female.

Some of the world's most glamorous film stars are Size 18 plus, he said. Diplomatically, he named no contemporary names but harked back to a beauty of another era.

"The Venus de Milo was a Size 16. Outsize manufacturers used to say she bit off her arms right up to the elbows out of frustration because she couldn't find anything to wear."

The twilight of the Twiggy era was confirmed by Marks and Spencer, Britain's best-known chain-store group, which recently did a survey of women's sizings.

It found the best-selling bra measures 36 inches, two more than five years ago. In the same period, the most popular pantie-girdle had expanded two inches to the 27-28-inch model.

Furthermore, industry spokesmen said, women with a hipline of 40 inches or more are becoming more fashion-conscious.

"When we big girls look at a photo of a fashionable garment we still think, 'That's what I would like to wear,'" said Sylvia Lermer, financial director of Philip Kummick (Outsizes).

Mrs. Lermer, who has 42-inch hips, said firms catering for the bigger woman now concentrate on fashion rather than something just to cover the body.

To get the styles right, manufacturers take about 3 per cent of the merchandise in smaller size ranges and scale the items up.

The "outside" world is so keen to attract young ideas that Evans (Outsizes) has just held a competition for art students.

The winning design was a draped Grecian dress which will be retailed for summer wear.

Eastern styles are popular for their floaty, loose-fitting lines and enormous sleeves. Because these styles are so full across the top they add balance to the hip-heavy woman.

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Legal-Medical Problems Need More Public Attention

Dear Ann Landers: You've done a good job of educating the public in regard to medical problems. And now will you say something about legal problems in connection with medical treatment?

I work in an emergency room. Very often a minor will present himself for treatment, and a parent or legal guardian is not available to give permission to treat the child.

In Illinois, physicians need permission from a parent or guardian before they can institute treatment. (This does not apply in a life-or-death situation).

Please, parents, leave written permission with your babysitter if the child is left with one. Or note with the child, if he is too old for a sitter. Include the name of the child's physician, list any allergies, chronic illnesses and the date of the last tetanus shot. Thank you.—Grateful R.N.

Dear G.: The simplest way for parents to make sure their child will receive immediate treatment if he is brought to a hospital emergency room is to see to it that the child or the sitter knows where at least one parent can be reached at all times. The hospital can then contact the parent and receive verbal permission to do whatever needs to be done.

The law in all states requires parental permission before a physician can treat a minor, except in cases where a life is threatened.

Dear Ann Landers: My friend was killed yesterday and now that she's dead everyone, including me, is sorry for the way we treated her. Why do people always have to wait until a person gets very sick or dies before they let him know they liked him and thought he was important?

Is it human nature, something that can't be changed? Please answer. Lots of kids like me are—Wondering At 13

Dear Wondering: In a way it is human nature, because most of us don't expect our young friends to die. But it can be changed. What is needed is to make thoughtfulness and consideration for others a part of your daily life.

It might help to clip this column and put it in a place where you can read it from time to time. Let it serve as a reminder that life is uncertain and we should never pass up a chance to be kind to a friend or relative, because it might be the last.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from that conceited dingaling who signed herself, Pestered in Passaic. The writer calls herself "a gourmet cook who strives for perfection." Yet she has the gall to refer to women who ask for her recipes as "brassy dames."

Doesn't she realize that they, too, are striving for perfection and she should feel honored that they want her recipes? After all, imitation is still the most sincere form of flattery.

A really great cook is not afraid to give a friend a recipe. She knows that it takes more than "ingredients" to make an extraordinary dish. It's the way you beat eggs, or stir the batter or whip the cream. It's knowing exactly when to take something off the stove or out of the oven. I hope Nervous Nellie specifies in her will that when she is carried to her final resting place, they will put her recipe box at her side instead of the family Bible.—Know The Type

Dear Know: So do I—and I couldn't agree more.

Native Women Object To News Media Bias

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Sylva Gelber, director of the women's bureau of the Canadian department of labor told a conference of the Native Women's Association of Canada Friday that native women have won the moral support of all Canadian women.

She said native women share with other Canadian women the bond of being deprived of a part in Canada's economic, social and cultural life.

Miss Gelber, of Ottawa, told about 100 people at the annual gathering that "It is good to know that at long last, steps are beginning to be taken due in no small part to the unwillingness of the native peoples themselves any longer to tolerate the status quo."

Miss Gelber quoted from the report of an anthropologist who found Indian women were more independent in North America before the coming of the white man.

One piece of evidence cited for this contention was the number of women's signatures affixed to deeds of land transfer between the Iriquois and colonial governments.

Ram Sampat-Mehta of Ottawa, a legal adviser to the federal department of justice, outlined to the conference the department's plans for a law information program aimed at native people.

Mr. Sampat-Mehta said Indian offenders accounted for five to seven per cent of the federal prison population in the Maritime provinces, and between 50 to 80 per cent in some parts of the prairies.

A pilot program for the information scheme has been launched in New Brunswick. The aim is to reduce the native prison population and create a better understanding of the legal system.

Several women at the conference criticized newspapers for discriminating against native people in reporting minor legal offences.

Miss Gelber said the native women should use the media as a tool in publicizing incidents of exploitation. Some delegates, however, said they felt the media, particularly the press, were racist.

Agnes Dick of Port Alberni, B.C., a community aid worker and member of the B.C. Homemakers' Association, read a statement on behalf of the Hesquiat band council of Port Alberni:

"We cannot understand the purpose behind the news media drawing attention to peoples' ethnic origin when a criminal act is reported.

"If such racism continues in the media, we would insist that all non-Indians be referred to by ethnic origin, i.e. Irish, English, Chinese, German, etc.

"We, like anyone, enjoy publicity for our achievements but feel we, unlike those of other backgrounds, have been more open and honest with our problems."

Mrs. Dick said in the past Indians have been subjected to relentless investigations by researchers who wanted to know how many Indians were on welfare, how many were unwed mothers, how many were in jail and how many were alcoholics.

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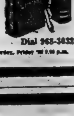

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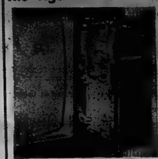

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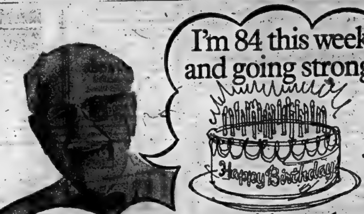

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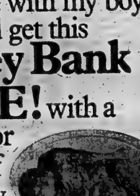

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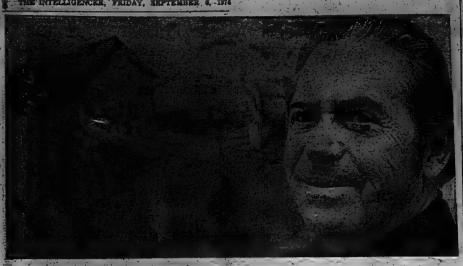

In Pursuit of Art

In 1923 Illingworth Kerr left his home in Lancaster, Sask., and headed for Toronto to further his art.

After a number of years of art training in Toronto and London, Mr. Illingworth arrived in Calgary in 1947 where he became head of an art school, which later developed into the Alberta College of Art. Now he wants to get back into painting "to achieve things that I didn't have the technical knowledge to do in the 1930s." (CP Photo)

Paul Anka Special Due Sept. 25

Paul Anka, Harry Belafonte and Wayne and Shuster will star in individual CBC-TV specials this month when the network launches its new fall season of programming, Sam Bronfman, director of TV entertainment programs, has announced.

Sole occupier of the three 60-minute music-variety specials — to be aired the evenings of Sept. 25, 27 and 29 — is General Motors of Canada Ltd. GM will be using the commercial air-time to unveil its 1975 line of automobiles.

The Paul Anka program, scheduled Sept. 25 at 8 p.m., is to be taped live before a studio audience in the singer's old hometown of Ottawa. Rehearsals commence at CBC facilities there on Sept. 16 and will be followed next day by a cautious performance to be recorded by producer Paddy Sampson. The special is a co-production of CBC and Yonge Street Productions Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Belafonte Canada is the name of the show slated for Friday, Sept. 27 at 9 p.m., so called because producer Sampson's cameras captured Belafonte and his company of 15 musicians and singers in six Canadian cities this summer during the ensemble's cross-country tour. The famous entertainer occasionally shares the spotlight with two other remarkable talents on the CBC-Harry Belafonte Enterprises Inc. co-production, singer Letta Mbulu of South Africa and a Brazilian — multi-instrumentalist named Sivuca.

The Wayne and Shuster special, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m., is a spoof of all the Viennese operettas ever written. In the musical comedy, titled The Gypsy Drop-Out, Johnny plays an incognito student prince summoned from college to become king of "Schnitzelvania". Frank is the Grand Chancellor of the Imperial Court whose job is to groom the young prince for his new crown. The show's original music is written by the two stars and David-Mayerovich.

Prior to telecast of the three specials, on Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. CBC - TV will air yet another mayor music-variety program: Guterspaces, With Robert Charlebois, an unusual hour-long show starring the Quebec pop-singing dynamo. Written produced and directed by David Acomba, the production marks Charlebois' first English-language TV special.

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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Taping of the television show 'All in the Family has been halted for about three weeks because Carroll O'Connor refuses to cross a picket line of striking electricians to portray Archie Bunker on strike.

"How could I pass guys on strike and go in and play a guy on strike and be funny?" O'Connor asked.

It was the second time in two months that O'Connor has stayed away from the CBS comedy show.

He missed the first two episodes for the new season, which were taped without him, when he refused to work because of a contract dispute with Tandem Productions, owners of the show. He returned to work July 30 after an agreement was reached.

O'Connor is honoring a strike by Local 45 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which involves 17 air conditioning and electrical maintenance men.

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and the Public Broadcasting Service won top news honors Wednesday night in a nationally televised Emmy awards show for TV news, documentaries, religious and children's programs.

Competing in seven major news categories, CBS won seven Emmys, three in one category, while PBS won five, two of which were in the same category.

NBC received two Emmys and ABC three, while another Emmy went to The World at War, a British-made syndicated documentary series.

ABC anchorman Harry Reasoner and Public TV's Bill Moyers won the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' outstanding television news broadcaster award.

In the religious program category, an Emmy was given for two syndicated programs, Gift of Tears, and This is the Life, directed by Ken Lamkin.

In children's programs, ABC won two awards and PBS nominees won three.

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Lakes Accord Hoped Near

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes for a settlement of the Great Lakes shipping strike by the time the Welland canal re-opens late next week, Labor Minister John Munro said Thursday.

The government is at least as concerned about the Great Lakes tie-up as it is about the West Coast grain handlers' strike because both disputes are interfering with grain shipments, Mr. Munro told reporters following the weekly cabinet meeting.

He said there is no reason why both strikes could not be settled quickly but reaffirmed that the government is determined not to call Parliament into emergency session to end the grain handlers' dispute.

The two strikes have halted grain shipments from Vancouver and Thunder Bay. About 500 Vancouver grain handlers have accepted a conciliation report but grain companies, including farmer-owned co-operatives, have rejected it on grounds it is inflationary.

About 300 deck officers and ships' engineers, members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the Canadian Marine Officers' Union went on strike Aug. 3 over contract disputes with the Canadian Lake Carriers Association. The strike has tied up Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway shipping.

Adding to the shipping problems was the collapse Aug. 25 of a bridge over the Welland canal which was struck by a vessel. The canal will not be open to shipping until about Sept. 12.

Mr. Munro said he hopes the strike will be settled by then. He conferred with both sides in the dispute in Montreal Wednesday night. He said federal mediators are assisting in the talks "and things are moving along constructively at the moment."

He was responding to criticism that the government was placing too much emphasis on the West Coast dispute at the expense of the seaway strike.

Idle Boxcars

Scores of boxcars are backed up at Alberta Wheat Pool in Vancouver. Railway cars are left unattended during the shutdown of the West Coast grain exporting industry which has been paralyzed by strikes and lockouts. (CP Photo)

'Big Deals Cooking'

New Policy Sets up Reserve Of Uranium for Canada's Use

OTTAWA (CP) — A new uranium policy to ensure that domestic markets are protected before export commitments are made was announced Thursday by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

He told a news conference the new regulations, in effect immediately, establish a reserve formula to guarantee supplies for domestic use.

The reserve formula requires that enough uranium remains in the country "to enable each nuclear power reactor operating, committed for construction or planned for operation 10 years into the future, to operate at an average annual capacity factor of 80 per cent for 30 years from the start of the period."

Mr. Macdonald said the period for reactors not in operation will be 30 years from their in-service dates.

Domestic utilities using uranium and producers would share the responsibility for ensuring "adequate and continuous" domestic uranium supplies.

Utilities are required by the new regulations to demonstrate to the Atomic Energy Control Board that they are maintaining contracted forward supplies of nuclear fuel; and each mining company will have a reserve margin for domestic supply allocated to it by a uranium resource appraisal group within the energy department.

The adequacy of a company's uncommitted reserves to meet its reserve margin will be considered by the regulatory agencies before issuing that company an export licence, the minister said.

However, the new regulations will not result in a cutback of current exports.

In addition to the reserve margin, the policy requires that uranium be exported in the most advanced form possible by Canadian processing; and export contract approvals are to be limited to a maximum of 10 years from the date of the contract signing with contingent approval possible for an additional five years.

"Such contingent approvals will . . . be subject to domestic utilities having a right to recall through the Atomic Energy Control Board on a portion of this material," he said.

Mr. Macdonald said the portion subject to recall in any year will be governed by the ratio of expected domestic demand that year to total Canadian uranium capacity scheduled during the year. Contracts mining companies hold with domestic utilities will be credited as part of the companies' reserve margin and not be subject to recall.

The minister and members of his staff said the new policy is necessary to protect domestic customers at a time when international demand for uranium is soaring, with Canada the only nation capable of meeting a large portion of this demand.

It is estimated that yearly demand in the western world for uranium will increase from about 25,000 tons this year to 80,000 tons in 1980 and to between 200,000 and 225,000 tons in 1990.

With uranium prices at about $15 a pound, Canada produced 4,800 tons of the mineral in 1973 and has a current production capacity estimated at about 6,000 tons annually.

In addition, the government has stockpiled about 7,500 tons in recent years since it began purchasing uranium to keep Canadian mines in operation after mainly American demand tailed off.

Current domestic consumption is between 400 and 500 tons a year and any short-term shortage resulting from drastic increases in both domestic and export demand could be met by supplementing domestic supplies from the stockpile.

Mr. Macdonald said the government already has the right to terminate uranium exports if it finds Canadian demands cannot be met and also ensures that sales are made at an advantageous price.

He said the policy was unveiled now "because we expect some additional announcements of export contracts soon."

"We wanted to get this in the open fast because we have reason to believe there are some big deals cooking now."

In addition to the reserve margin requirements, exports will be governed by the regulation that uranium cannot be exported at a more favorable price than that at which it is sold in Canada.

Although the regulations contain no specific incentives to increase the production of uranium, Mr. Macdonald said he believes the productive capacity of Canadian mines is on the rise.

Rio Algom Sells to U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Rio Algom Mines Ltd. of Toronto has concluded an agreement to sell 37 million pounds of uranium oxide to two United States electric utilities for at least $740 million.

Under the terms announced by Rio Algom, Duke Power Co. of Charlotte, N.C., would take 20 million pounds of uranium oxide at a rate of two million pounds a year from 1981 to 1990. The Tennessee Valley Authority of Chattanooga, Tenn., would receive 6,506,614 kilograms of uranium hexafluoride (equivalent to 17 million pounds of uranium oxide) between 1979 and 1990.

The Tennessee Valley Authority's supplies of uranium oxide will be converted to uranium hexafluoride under a separate agreement between the mining company and Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. of Port Hope, Ont. The conversion of Duke Power's supplies is being negotiated between that company and Eldorado.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is one of the largest electric utilities in North America and is owned by the U.S. government.

Duke is one of the largest investor-owned electric utilities in the U.S. and has one of the country's largest nuclear power expansion programs.

The contracts, subject to federal government approval, are part of a planned expansion of Rio Algom's production capacity at Elliot Lake, the company says.

Rate Freeze Likely To End

OTTAWA (CP) — Extension of the rail freight rate freeze into 1975 appears doubtful, government sources indicate.

A transport department spokesman said cautiously Thursday that no decision has yet been made whether to extend the freeze beyond the original expiry date at the end of this year.

But other government sources say they would like to see it lifted as quickly as possible as they feel it creates distortions in freight rates.

"There are real difficulties if you don't allow some adjustment eventually in the rates," said one.

"The experience in the past was that the longer you held it off the bigger the adjustment would have to be."

The decision eventually lies with cabinet following talks with provincial governments. Transport Minister Jean Marchand is to meet western provincial colleagues sometime this fall.

A federal-provincial committee has been meeting periodically since the rate freeze was set to review freight rate anomalies.

The freeze was proposed by Mr. Marchand at the western economic opportunities conference in Calgary in July, 1973, and the railways were essentially forced to comply. Western provincial premiers had protested that certain freight rates discriminated against industry in the West.

Mr. Marchand later indicated the freeze did not apply to agreed charges—contracts reached between specific shippers and the railways for a certain amount of traffic. Agreed charges account for about 25 per cent of rail freight revenue.

One federal source said that continuing the freeze much longer would create imbalances in the freight rate system. Agreed charges might rise while other rates were kept down.

Earlier this year the government agreed to give $41 million in subsidies to railways in compensation for the rate freeze.

This informant questioned the usefulness of subsidizing for a long period the rail freight service which operates profitably. Subsidies were undoubtedly needed for unprofitable passenger service.

Many businesses were benefitting needlessly from the tariff limits. Even overseas buyers were being helped by the domestic freeze.

The government intended that freight rates should pay for the cost of producing the service. It was trying to remove inequities in the current method which was generally based on charging what the market would bear.

U.S. Doing Fair Share In Cleanup

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is satisfied that the United States is doing its fair share to clean up pollution in the Great Lakes, Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said Thursday.

She said in an interview that recent progress reports on Canada-U.S. water quality programs shows that the cleanup is progressing satisfactorily.

She said she had not yet received a protest from the Ontario government that the U.S. was falling behind on its commitment under a Great Lakes water quality agreement signed in 1972 by Prime Minister Trudeau and then-president Richard Nixon.

William Newman, Ontario environment minister, said Wednesday he would ask Ottawa to carry such a protest to U.S. authorities.

Police Study Indian Ways

TORONTO (CP) — A group of 27 provincial police officers has completed a special two-week course on Indian culture, Commissioner H. H. Graham said Thursday.

He said in a statement that the officers took the course at Lakehead University to prepare them for a policing project planned this winter on 22 Indian reserves in northwestern Ontario, including several accessible only by air.

Cabins are to be built to allow the police to stay on the reserves full-time.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Briefs Ask Petroleum Exports Be Processed

OTTAWA (CP) — More processed petroleum products should be exported instead of raw supplies of natural gas, the National Energy Board was told Thursday.

Briefs filed by the Committee for an Independent Canada, the Saskatchewan government and DuPont of Canada Ltd. all urged the board to end the practice of allowing huge exports of natural gas to the United States.

The committee said that export of natural gas is, in effect, an export of jobs since the gas is processed into plastic and other petroleum products outside the country. There was no justification for this, and existing export licences should be eliminated during the next 10 years.

It said the country will face increasingly tough competition from foreign manufacturers which have the advantage of a large, protected home market. But Canada has one potential advantage to encourage development of more secondary industry—lower energy costs.

"If we squander our energy resources on exports, we will destroy that opportunity," the brief said.

The submissions are being filed in preparation for hearings sometime this fall on the supply and demand for natural gas between now and 1995.

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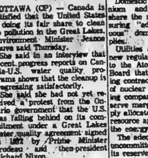
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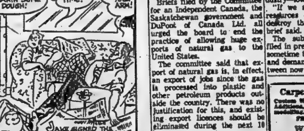

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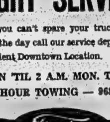

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CP News Roundup

Silver Supply Dries Up

WASHINGTON (CP) — Customs officials say smugglers engaged in a multi-million-dollar racket may be running short of their lucrative product—Canadian coins with a high silver content.

The coins, minted prior to 1968 when Canada lowered the silver content, are worth up to three times their face value at smelters in the U.S.

"This kind of operation is slowing down," says a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service, a division of the treasury department.

"It has been done to the point where there can't be many of the older coins left."

Commissioner Vernon Acree, head of the service, says U.S. customs officers made more than 20 major seizures of Canadian silver coins, and more than 30 arrests, last year.

"In one case, $22,000 worth of Canadian silver coins was discovered in a car crossing the border at Champlain, N.Y.," Acree said.

The occupants were charged with smuggling and currency violations.

Leonard Chagnon, agent-in-charge at Overton Corners, N.Y., said in a telephone interview that an estimated $1 million in Canadian coins—at face value—was smuggled through the 125 miles of border under his jurisdiction last year.

"Most of the smugglers have been Canadians," he said.

In the largest recent case, Chagnon said, 25 bags of coins—with a value of about $90,000 when delivered at the smelter—were found in the car of a Canadian salesman.

"We know that $500,000 came in in 1968-69 from one Canadian source alone," the agent said. "The boss of the operation was a hoodlum who was killed by a bomb in his car before we could take action."

Beef Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export of United States cattle and beef to Canada, banned since last April because of possible chemical contamination, can resume on Sept. 9, the U.S. agriculture department said Thursday.

Car Sales Up

TORONTO (CP) — Sales of cars and trucks by Canadian manufacturers continued at record levels in August.

The manufacturers, General Motors of Canada Ltd., Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., Chrysler Canada Ltd. and American Motors (Canada) Ltd., reported Thursday August sales unmatched by any previous August in their history. All have had record sales so far in the 1974-75 model year.

Outlook Good

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of Chrysler Canada Ltd. predicted Thursday that Canada's automobile market will continue to be buoyant in 1975.

Ronald W. Todgham told a news conference at the national unveiling of the company's 1975 line of cars and trucks that he anticipates personal disposal income of Canadians will increase at a record rate next year.

Gum Inflated

TORONTO (CP) — Inflation has hit the bubble-gum set where it hurts most—in the chomping department. Fleer Ltd. of Toronto, which manufactures Dubble Bubble brand gum, announced Thursday it will soon be doubling the price of its bubble gum ball—to two cents from one cent.

Plans Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will make his first official visit to France Oct. 21-22, his office announced Thursday.

Won't Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has refused to finance a Baltimore, Md., program to pay city residents for relinquishing their guns voluntarily, saying the project would only encourage the manufacture and sale of guns instead of discouraging gun possession. Baltimore was seeking $648,500 in federal funds for the project which would pay a $50 bounty for any operable gun surrendered to the police department.

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Low Rental Rules Broken

KITCHENER (CP) — The Record says Waterloo-region students and welfare families are being denied cheap housing because developers who borrowed money from the federal government to build low-rent apartments have increased rents or ignored rules that they house only poor people.

The newspaper says that in a survey it found that three of five apartment buildings constructed under the federal low-rent housing plan in Kitchener and Cambridge rent subsidized apartments for $172 a month. Similar apartments can be rented on the open market here for $150 from owners who do not enjoy preferred government loans, it says.

Paper Bought

TORONTO (CP) — Thomson Newspapers Inc. has purchased the Key West (Fla.) Citizen for an undisclosed amount from the Morris Newspaper Corp. of Savannah, Ga., St. Clair McCabe, a Thomson executive vice-president, said here Thursday.

Old Folks in Tears As Home Help Strikes

HEARST, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Rene Fontaine says that elderly patients stood crying in the doorway of the Hearst Nursing Home on Wednesday morning asking to be fed after about 20 registered nursing assistants and aides walked off the job.

"Old people were standing in the door of the home crying and weeping and saying: 'Feed me, please feed me'," he said Thursday.

The workers, members of a newly-accredited local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), walked out Wednesday when they learned that a contract meeting scheduled for that day had been postponed. The 61 patients were left with two registered nurses.

"The strikers hoped that by keeping the aged alone and unattended, their demands would be met," Mayor Fontaine said. "It is appalling and disgusting."

All the old people were later moved to hospitals, nursing homes or private residences.

Orval Turcotte, CUPE northern director, told the workers Wednesday to return to work because the strike is unsanctioned and illegal.

The nursing home owner and administrator were both out of town at the time of the walkout.

The workers now earn $2.05 an hour and want a $1.80-an-hour increase over two years.

Peterborough Teachers Reject College Offer

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Faculty members at Sir Sandford Fleming College voted unanimously Thursday to reject the latest contract offer from the Council of Regents.

An official of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, organizers of the meeting, said the vote was held to test the mood of instructors prior to a province-wide referendum, beginning today, on whether to accept the offer.

Talks Broken Off

STRATFORD (CP) — Talks to end the labor dispute at Stratford General Hospital have broken off with no date set for another meeting.

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Boy Killed On Bike

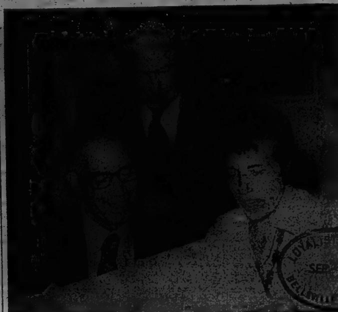
A nine-year-old Corbyville boy was killed Thursday when he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle.

Allan Merritt of RR 1, in Corbyville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital.

The accident occurred as the boy was returning from Seymour's Confectionary Store on Highway 37, after picking up a newspaper.

Provincial Police said the accident occurred about 7 p.m. on Highway 37 north of Honeywell Corners. The driver of the vehicle was Garnet Smith, 47, of RR1, Marlbank.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enis Merritt.



Opposition Coming On Farm Policy

Sidney Reeve Gord Wilman (seated) and Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey warned the Quinte Planning Board there will be strong opposition to the recommendation of a farm land use study completed Thursday night. The study recommends prime farm land in the townships be preserved as farm land and freeze it from any other use. Mayor Robin Jeffrey voiced support to the study saying urban dwellers have faced land use restrictions for years.

Study Urges Controls On Rural Farm Sales

By COLIN BRUCE
— Staff Reporter

A planner's recommendation to freeze prime agricultural land against any other use guaranteed opposition, the reeves of Sidney and Thurlow townships said at a Quinte Planning Board meeting Thursday.

In a 30-page report, planning board staff recommended that land — use bylaws be created to stop the use of agricultural property for any purpose other than farming be incorporated into the townships' offical plans. The report was compiled from interviews with the 150 farmers in the two townships.

Thurlow's Reeve Horace Casey told The Intelligencer following the meeting: "I honestly think the farmer has every right to handle his land the way he pleases."

The report was received by the planning board and referred to the townships for their inspection.

"I don't think the people will go for it," said Reeve Casey.

Official Voices Concern Over Number of Parks

Belleville Alderman Ben Corke told the Quinte Planning Board Thursday, "we worship two gods — parks and recreation".

Mr. Corke made the remark during a rebutial to planner's urgings for more green space.

Commenting on the housing land shortages and the cost of maintaining parks, the alderman said: "We're going overboard on parks and I'm gravely concerned about it."

"I don't know whether this country can afford parks," he said.

His comments were raised when planners unveiled a land-use study for rural areas which supported the need for more recreational and park space in township areas.

"We've got to be careful about how much park we get," he said. "Are we going to be able to afford the cost of cutting the grass?"

Asked whether anything could be done to reduce park allotments, the alderman said "I don't know if it is the province that's pushing parks".

"Planners are always talking out of books but who wrote the books" he said.

Belleville Alderman Ben Corke questioned whether it is within the power of the board to legislate in the proposed fashion.

"How can we say this," the alderman asked in connection with the land use recommendation.

He summarised the plight o fthe farmer faced with economic hardships and inadequate return on capital outlay and added: "I can visualise some farmers saying you put in the money and you run the bloody thing."

Bert Kenny, Quinte planning director told the board, "there is a responsibility of this board to make some comment on the preservation of prime farm land."

He told reporters following the meeting "land freeze on agricultural property would tend to lessen the speculation on land prices and ease the strain on the farmer who wants to expand his operation."

Finnish Student Begins Year Of Study in City School

A 16-year-old Finnish girl is the latest student to study in Belleville under the Rotary International exchange plan.

Taina Boman of Iisalmi, Finland, arrived two weeks ago to spend the school year studying at BCI. She now is living with Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Stirling and tentative plans call for her to spend succeeding months with Rotarians Mr. and Mrs. Steward Cooke of RR 4 Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham.

Taina, who has travelled extensively in Europe and polished her English during a three-week trip to Britain last year, chose to come to Canada "because everyone goes to the United States and I wanted to go somewhere different."

Her chief purpose in joining the exchange is to improve her English. Like others in Finland, she began taking English in school when she was nine years old. Swedish is also a compulsory subject in Finland, because Swedish is Finland's second language "like French in Canada", says Taina. German is also begun at an early age in Finnish schools.

Taina's father is a judge in Iisalmi, a city of 34,000 residents about 300 miles north of Helsinki.

Taina destroyed a few stereotype about Finland. Her county doesn't have the extremes of temperatures of Canada, being cooler in summer and slightly milder in winter. The stores are bigger and not all Finns spend their lives on skis — Taina said she isn't fond of the sport and prefers skating.

School in Finland begins at 8 a.m. and the students, who have started the day with a meal of tea and bread, go home about 11 a.m. for a breakfast of eggs and porridge. They return about half an hour later and leave for the day at 2 or 3 p.m.

Taina met a district family this summer before she left Iisalmi. Richard Maki, a Campellford school teacher was visiting Finland, his homeland, read about the projected exchange and called on the Boman family. She expects to meet one or two other Finnish people, now living in Belleville, in the near future.

Taina, like most other exchange students coming here, has one "must" on her list. Before she returns next springs, she wants to see Niagara Falls.

Exchange Student

Newest Rotary exchange student in Belleville is Taina Boman, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stirling of Belleville. Taina, 16, will attend BCI for a year to perfect her English. She holds the Stirling family pet, Suzie.

College Orders Study For Cultural Centre

The next six months will decide the immediate future of a community arts centre for the Quinte district.

Prospects for such a project — long a hopeful dream of community cultural groups — now rests with a move made Thursday night by the Loyalist College board of governors.

The board authorized production of a study by consulting specialists in community cultural projects.

It will be the task of Dixon and Moore Associates of Toronto, to figure if such a facility is feasible.

To that end, as much public response as possible — from all involved individuals and groups in the Quinte district — is a basic requirement, said G. D. Walmsley, the board's building and finance committee chairman.

Loyalist has had an interest in surveying the local cultural ground for such a centre. The finance committee — with members of the Quinte Arts Council — began pursuing the possibility of such a centre some time ago.

The first tangible response came early last month when the ministry of universities and colleges made a $25,000 grant to fund a feasibility study.

Mr. Walmsley proposed the study be in two phases: (1) The consultants will make a preliminary investigation, reporting by Dec. 20 if an arts centre is a valid project. If so, (2) the survey will begin in detail with a final report ready by March 15, 1975.

Mohawk Industry Begins Production Despite Fears by Reserve Residents

TYENDINAGA — The first major all-Indian industry on this Quinte Mohawk reserve will be in full production within three weeks.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. opened its doors Tuesday.

The 25 women — all from this reserve — now are in training as machinists. By Sept. 23, their machines will be turning out the real thing — shoe uppers for sale to Bata Footwear, says Carl Brant.

Mr. Brant is president of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. — which brought controversy to the reserve.

Mohawk opponents of the venture say the company — in its incorporation — introduces provincial and municipal laws to the reserve subject only to federal law.

Mr. Brant and the company's two other principles — his brothers, Dan, vice-president, and Arnold, secretary-treasurer — refuse to join the dispute.

The main concern is to provide jobs on the reserve, says Carl Brant, who is also a reserve councillor.

"We're interested in getting our own people a better standard of living right here on the reserve — where they don't have to travel long distances to work," he says.

The 25 women, now under training by Bata instructors, are paid $2.30 an hour.

Plans call for growth for which immediate profits will be designated. In about two years, Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. hopes to be producing complete shoes for delivery to Bata warehouses at Batawa, says Mr. Brant.

The operation — in converted hangar space on the wartime Mohawk airfield — is a breakthrough for the Quinte Mohawks. It is the first full-scale work project owned by Indians on the reserve.

The company received 40 per cent of its financing through a federal industrial development grant. The remaining 60 per cent was raised by a loan. The company has leased the hangar space from the reserve council for five years.

The three brothers decided to form the corporation after it was rejected as a council-owned enterprise by a referendum.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. may not be the only operation on the old airfield in future, indicates Mr. Brant.

Already, he said, there's a small industry which leases space to produce laminates. Paper and chemical companies also rent storage space.

But, says Mr. Brant, the reserve council has been approached by other industries viewing the airport buildings as possible operation sites.

OSD Renamed After Provincial Premier

The Ontario School for the Deaf has been renamed.

Known as OSD for 60 years, the school now has become The Sir James Whitney School, with a subheading "regional centre for the hearing handicapped".

The renaming, said the school's superintendent, J.G. Demeza, is part of the Ontario government's policy of "not having the handicapped identified in the names of the institution for their care."

Sir James Whitney was Conservative premier of Ontario from 1905 to 1914. Shortly before he became premier, the name of the Belleville school was changed from Institution for the Deaf and Dumb to Ontario School for the Deaf.

After he became premier, responsibility for the school was moved from the department of the provincial secretary to the department of education. Sir James' premiership was marked by the extension of educational facilities, development of water power and reform of provincial prisons.

The name of the school for the deaf in Milton has been changed to the Ernest C. Drury School after the United Farmers' of Ontario premier from 1919 to 1923.

The London school opened last spring with the name, The Roberts School, after the premier who preceded William Davis.

The school for the blind in Brantford has been renamed the W. Ross Macdonald School after the recently retired lieutenant-governor of Ontario. Mr. Macdonald is a resident of Brantford.

Contract Talks Begin

Negotiations between ambulance attendants and LaSalle and City Ambulance management, now are underway, spokesmen for both companies said Thursday.

City Ambulance, with a 25-man force, began talks Thursday and will be joined at the negotiation table today by the eight employees of LaSalle.

A spokesman for City Ambulance detailed comment on the first day's talks, saying, "We just got to know each other a bit and saw the proposed contract for the first time."

The new proposal was drafted by the Civil Servants Association of Ontario (CSAO) and provides the basic contract framework for both company shops.

Bob Young said in addition to the CSAO contract, his LaSalle local would also be "ironing out some local issues".

Factory Opens

New industry on Tyendinaga reserve is situated in space converted from an old wartime hangar. Mohawks are being trained in manufacture of shoe uppers — production of which starts in about three weeks.

Local Cadets Return Home After Western Tour

Last weekend 21 members of Belleville's Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte returned from summer training in British Columbia.

Sixteen members of the Quinte band returned here from Spokane, Wash., direct from performing as part of a 350-cadet guard and band at the 1974 World's Fair. The length of training for the local cadets in B.C. ranged up to two and a half months.

Cadets on duty other than band have been returning singly this week as their summer duties end, while two corps officers, SLT Dale Jones and SLT John Stephenson have another week of administrative duties

SLT Peter Rollinson-Lorimer returned Aug. 30 from duties as Band Officer at the Sea Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps School at Esquimault, B.C., while cadet POs Terry Crossen and Bob Sinclair completed staff instructor duties at Quadra and Esquimault, respectively.

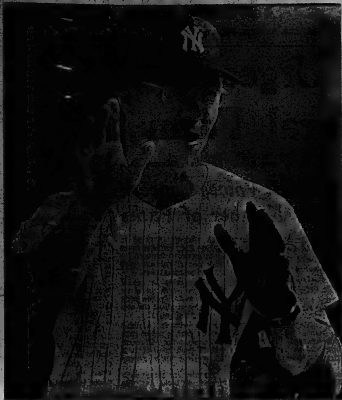
Every Quinte applicant for the staff band at HMCS Quadra was accepted with SLT Jones serving as associate director of music and three senior Quinte cadets appointed as Acting Corporal reserve call-out instructors.

Among the band's major activities during their travels throughout western Canada and northwestern U.S. were three days of parades and concerts in Edmonton, Alta., as part of that city's week-long Klondike Days celebrations.

Their grand performance was the Canadian Tattoo at the World's Fair in Spokane, Wash. Performances were also given en route, at Victoria and Nanaimo.

Cadets Back from B.C.

Recently 21 members of Belleville's Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte returned from summer training in BC. Of that number, 16 members of the Quinte Band returned here from Spokane, Wash., where they formed part of cadet guard and band at the 1974 World's Fair. From left to right, at the Trenton Air Base, are: Jeremy Tyrell, David Foster, Michael Knott, Larry Taylor, Robert Boguskie, Robert McGall, Lynn Simpson, Jim McLuskie, Brian Coughlan and George Elliott. Five cadets are missing from picture.



Bill Virdon – Declines the Credit

Brewers Edge Red Sox; Yanks Take Over Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gorman Thomas took up where he left off in the minor leagues when he joined Milwaukee Brewers for an American League baseball game in Boston Thursday night.

The outfielder, who hit 51 homers for Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League this season, hit another against the sagging Red Sox to give the Brewers a 4-3 win.

Thomas failed to get the ball out of the infield in his first three times at bat, but hit one out with a man on base and one out in the ninth to break a 2-2 tie.

The defeat dropped the Red Sox a half game behind New York Yankees in the American League East, knocking them out of the lead for the first time since July 14.

The Yankees and Baltimore Orioles, who remained two games behind New York, both were idle Thursday.

In Thursday's other American League games, Minnesota Twins trimmed Kansas City Royals 4-1, Oakland A's blanked Texas Rangers 3-0, and Chicago White Sox nipped California Angels 1-0.

Philadelphia Phillies edged Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 11 innings in Thursday's only National League game.

Thomas' home-run production at Sacrmaneto was helped by a 233-foot fence in left field but at Boston his homer cleared the screen atop the 37-foot wall near the left-field foul pole, 315 feet away.

Mike Hegan and Pedro Garcia had hit solo homers for Milwaukee in the seventh to tie the score against the Red Sox, who lost their seventh in a row.

Steve Busby failed in his third bid for his 20th win for the Royals when he threw the ball away on a pickoff attempt with the bases loaded in the sixth inning.

The Twins scored twice on the play, breaking a 1-1 tie, and the Royals lost their eighth in a row.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter limited the Rangers to four hits as he picked up his 22nd win for Oakland.

Ken Henderson's double in the sixth inning drove in Jorge Orta with the only run of their game against California.

Bob Boone drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the top of the 11th for the Phils after the Cubs forced the game into overtime with a run in the eighth.

Steelers Crush Cowboys

The Message for Thomas: You Work Your Way Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duane Thomas, the controversial running back, begins his latest comeback with Washington Redskins tonight in a National Football League exhibition game.

Thomas was being counted on as a starter until recently, when he became involved in a disagreement with assistant coach Charley Waller and was put on waivers.

Thomas later apologized to head coach George Allen, was recalled from waivers a week ago and was reinstated earlier this week.

But Allen says Thomas will have to work his way back up to regain his starting job, beginning tonight the Redskins play Baltimore Colts at Washington.

The final weekend of exhibitions began Thursday night, with Pittsburgh Steelers romping over Dallas Cowboys 41-15. Joe Gilliam threw two touchdown passes to lead the victory.

In other games tonight, New York Giants visit Buffalo Bills, St. Louis Cardinals are at Kansas City Chiefs, and Cincinnati Bengals play Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee.

On Saturday, New York Jets play Oakland Raiders at Berkeley, Calif., Cleveland Browns are at Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints at Houston Oilers, Miami Dolphins at Chicago Bears, and San Diego Chargers at Minnesota Vikings.

The NFL exhibition season concludes Sunday, with Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers, Philadelphia Eagles at New England Patriots, and Atlanta Falcons at Denver Bears. The regular season begins Sept. 15.

Gilliam's touchdown passes were to Ron Shanklin on the fifth play of the game and to rookie John Stallworth with 29 seconds to play in the first half as the Steelers completed a 6-0 exhibiton season.

The touchdown passes gave Gilliam 8 for the exhibiton season. Last year he was Pittsburgh's No. 3 quarterback behind Terry Bradshaw, who threw a touchdown pass to Larry Brown in the fourth quarter, and Terry Hanratty, who threw to Dave Davis for a touchdown late in the game.

After the Dallas offence sputtered under the leadership of veteran quarterback Craig Morton in the first half, rookie Cliff Longley completed touchdown passes to Les Strayhorn and Jean Fugett in the fourth quarter of the game, played before a Dallas crowd of 41,321 spectators.

Courageous Cleared

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous, the United States defender in next week's America's Cup yacht series, was cleared Thursday of suggestions that her deck structure did not comply with cup rules.

Although no official protest had been lodged, representatives of the Australian challenger, Southern Cross, had intimated that recesses in the deck of the Courageous were too large and gave the defender an advantage.

Rules for the 12-metre yachts stipulate that the deck must be flat except for small recesses or items of equipment such as spinnaker poles.

The controversy, small but important since it came only six days before the start of the best four-of-seven series next Tuesday, hinged on whether the Courageous's winch drums amidships are housed in a recess that is too big.

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"The Guys Do the Job" Claims N.Y. Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a man go from being fired in the National League one season to Manager of the Year in the American League the next, with a brief stopover in the American Association?

"I don't like to take credit for any of this," Bill Virdon said Thursday as he contemplated a torrid 16-4 record over the last three weeks that has earned New York Yankees a share of first place in the American League's East Division.

"I don't think a manager can take credit for the way the players play or for things that happen on the field. You might put the guys out there, but they've got to do the job."

After piloting Pittsburgh Pirates to a first-place finish in the National League East in 1972—they lost the pennant on a wild pitch in the ninth inning of the final playoff game—Virdon was fired last September with the Pirates in second place. They finished third.

He was hired by Houston Astros to manage their Denver farm club in the American Association, but the Yankees beckoned when Joe Cronin, then president of the American League, vetoed their signing of Dick Williams.

Virdon was well aware that Williams had managed Oakland A's to three divison titles and two world championships in three years.

"I'm sure some people will always compare the job I do with what Williams might have done," he said, "but I can't let that worry me.

Along the way, Virdon managed to ruffle a few feelings. It's no secret the Yankees haven't been a happy club much of the season.

It surfaced in April with the trade of pitchers Steve Kline, Fritz Peterson, Fred Beene and Tom Buskey to Cleviand Indians for first baseman Chris Chambliss and pitchers Dick Tidrow and Cecil Upshaw.

It continued in May when Virdon shifted Bobby Murcer, the team's top hitter and five-year centre fielder, to right field and put Elliott Maddox in centre. The move has strengthend the Yankee defence and Maddox leads the regulars with a .308 batting average.

Virdon raised a few eybrows when he criticised the defensive play of second baseman Horace Clarke—since traded—and the weak throwing arm of left fielder Roy White, criticisms which had ben aired for years by writers covering the team.

He spoke his mind when he thought someone misplayed a ball where Houk might have blamed the field conditions.

He benched Graig Nettles for a week after Nettles tailed off drastically from a record 11 home runs in April.

He bypassed one of Pat Dobson's starts and once lifted him in the fifth inning of a 2-1 game and the pitcher sounded off both times. He played Ron Blomberg every day for a while but finally sat him down, even against right-handers, when he lost his batting stroke and then heard Blomberg beef about it.

He heard backup catcher Rick Dempsey—and White, too—ask to be traded so they could play every day. He heard Bill Sudakis say he should be the first baseman because Chambliss wasn't hitting. He heard Gene Michael complain when he lost his shortstop job to Jim Mason, 12 years younger, in spring training. And he heard Murcer admit he wasn't thrilled about being moved from centre field.

On the field, only Maddox, left fielder Lou Piniella and second baseman Sandy Alomar among the regulars have had outstanding years—and Maddox didn't become an everyday performer until late May while Alomar has only been a Yankee since mid-season. Murcer and catcher Thurman Munson have had off years and Mel Stottlemyre, the club's long-time pitching star, has won one game since April and has been sidelined

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Virdon took it all in stride.

If the Yankees should manage to win the pennant, wouldn't it be nice to face the Pirates in the World Series?

"I'd enjoy it," Virdon said, "but it wouldn't mean anything special."

Sparky Lyle – Not Sharp

Oliver the Spark

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Oliver threw a pair of touchdown passes and set up two more scores as Jacksonville Sharks defeated Philadelphia Bell 34-30 before a crowd of 17,851 in Thursday's only World Football League game.

With the victory, the Sharks tied the Bell for third place in the Eastern Division. Both teams have 4-6 records.

Oliver, a rookie, passed to Edgar Scott for a 45-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and found Drew Buie open with a 13-yard touchdown toss in the fourth quarter.

In between, Tommy Durrance regained the touch that had him leading the WFL in scoring for the first five weeks, and twice darted eight yards for touchdowns.

Oliver completed 14 of 24 passes for 321 yards as he outgunned King Corcoran, the flamboyant Philadelphia quarterback.

Corcoran wheeled the Bell 67 yards to a touchdown the first time it had the ball and drove the club 59 yards to another score late in the game. He mustered two other threats in the second quarter, only to have a muffed snap from centre and a fumble kill scoring opportunities.

Philadelphia's special teams produced two touchdowns by blocking Jacksonville field goal attempts. Bernard Chapman ran 59 yards for one and George Chatlos went 77 for the other.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	—
St. Louis	72	65	.526	1½
Philadelphia	67	70	.489	6½
New York	63	71	.470	9
Montreal	61	73	.455	11
Chicago	55	78	.410	17
West				
Los Angeles	85	51	.625	—
Cincinnati	83	54	.606	2½
Atlanta	77	61	.558	9
Houston	69	67	.507	16
San Francisco	62	75	.453	23½
San Diego	50	88	.362	36

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 6 Chicago 5

Probable Pitchers Today

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 10-12) at Atlanta (Morton 14-8) 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 13-9) at Cincinnati (Gullett 15-9) 8:05 p.m.

Montreal (Renko 9-13) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-9) 8:05 p.m.

New York (Koosman 13-8) at St. Louis (R. Forsch 3-4) 8:30 p.m.

San Diego (Spillner 6-9) at Houston (Richard 1-1) 8:35 p.m.

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	72	63	.533	—
Boston	72	64	.529	½
Baltimore	70	65	.519	2
Cleveland	67	67	.500	4½
Milwaukee	66	72	.478	7½
Detroit	63	73	.463	9½
West				
Oakland	80	58	.577	—
Texas	72	67	.522	8½
Kansas City	69	68	.504	10½
Chicago	69	69	.500	11
Minnesota	68	70	.493	12
California	53	85	.384	27

Results Thursday

Chicago 1 California 0
Milwaukee 4 Boston 3
Minnesota 4 Kansas City 1
Oakland 3 Texas 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Lolich 16-16 and Fryman 5-7) at New York (Dobson 14-14 and Gura 1-0) 2, 5:30 p.m.

Baltimore (McNally 13-10 and Cuellar 17-10) at Cleveland (Kern 0-0 and Peterson 8-10) 2, 5:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Slaton 10-14) at Boston (Tiant 20-10) 7:30 p.m.

Texas (Hargan 10-8) at Oakland (Hamilton 6-4) 9 p.m.

Chicago (Wood 20-16) at California (Tanana 9-17) 11 p.m.

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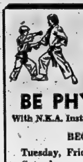

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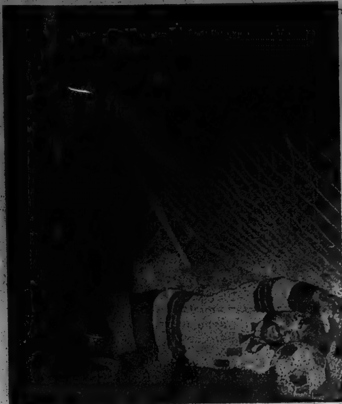

John Van Balen, United's Joe Cordeiro

28th Goal in Final Game Gives Cobourg Ace Title

Cobourg Tony's tied Belleville United 1-1 and Warkworth whipped Brighton 6-2 as the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association wound up its regular season schedule Thursday.

Tony's, with first place wrapped up, had little to prove but striker John Van Balen had plenty on his mind.

Van Balen went into the game tied for the lead in the league's scoring derby with Trenton Whitley's Henry Sonneveld. Each had 27 goals.

For a while Thursday, it looked as if the two would share the scoring title. But Van Balen scored his 28th goal of the season in the second half to put it away and earn his club the split in points.

United's Gerry Smith had opened the scoring in the game with the only counter of the first half.

At Warkroth, the Institution team climbed to the .500 mark with its defeat of Brighton.

After a slow start, Warkworth moved up the ladder in the standings and made hard work pay off with a solid fifth place finish, on an 8-8-2 record for 18 points.

It was 4-1 at the interval and the winners outscored the visitors 2-1 in the second half.

Rocco Cirillo was a two-goal shooter for Warkworth with singles for Bob Half, Umberto Morales, Luccio Marcoccia and Andy Elder.

Vince Boutilier and Gary Wolters accounted for the Brighton goals.

The 10-team grouping now heads into Cup play with Trenton Challenge and Belleville Charity series scheduled.

Saturday at Trenton's Centennial Park, Cobourg meets Whitley's in the opener of the Challenge Cup set, at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Belleville United is at home to Trenton Spartacus in a Charity Cup match at the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch, at 6 p.m.

It's sudden death play in the Cup playoffs. Should the teams be tied at regulation time, there will be overtime. If the draw is not broken a replay will be scheduled.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cobourg	15	2	1	31
Whitley's	13	3	2	28
Golden Mile	10	5	3	23
Parsons	9	6	3	21
Warkworth	8	8	2	18
Spartacus	6	8	4	16
CFB	6	11	1	13
Brighton	5	11	2	12
Comey's	5	12	0	10
United	4	12	2	10

CUP GAMES

SATURDAY — Trenton Challenge Cup, Cobourg at Whitley's at Centennial Park, Trenton, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Belleville Charity Cup, Spartacus at Belleville United, OSD, 6 p.m.

Veteran Players Leaders In Team Canada's Romp

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — The "old men" of Team Canada '74 opened their exhibition hockey series Thursday night with a 7-2 victory over a team of junior all-stars, but the margin surprised nobody.

What was far more important to coach Billy Harris and general manager Bill Hunter was the way the World Hockey Association veterans matched the Western Canada Hockey League players in speed and stamina.

By the end of the humdrum contest, watched by a record Medicine Hat crowd of 5,115, the pros—preparing for the Sept. 17 opener of their eight-game series with Russia—were fresher and busier than their young rivals.

"They used their moxie," said Ernie (Punch) McLean of the New Westminster, B.C., Bruins, one of those working with the junior squad. "They picked their spots and they did almost what they wanted to do."

Bobby Hull missed the spot twice, hitting the goal post each time, but still managed three goals against junior netminder Larry Hendrick.

"He was really firing the puck," said Hull's linemate Johnny McKenzie. "I was standing in front of the net once and the puck whistled past my head. When the play stopped the goaltender thanked me for standing in front of him."

Ralph Backstrom, who played with two different sets of wingers at times in the first period, scored twice for the pros. Gavin Kirk and Pat Stapleton scored once each.

Pat Price, a defenceman signed after last season by Vancouver Blazers, drilled a high shot past Gerry Cheevers in the second period for one junior goal. Don Ashby of Calgary Centennials put a shot between Don McLeod's legs in the third period for the other.

Price, a Team Canada member, joined the juniors to add strength.

Centres Backstrom and Andre Lacroix continued to play well and Serge Bernier had his best outing of the camp. However, Jim Harrison and Mike Walton—unofficially designated the fourth and fifth centres—were among those who sat out the game.

Hunter said there was no significance in the fact they didn't play. Gordie Howe, Kirk and Frank Mahovlich played only in the first period.

"We knew we would dress 20. That's all we can dress in Russia. We'll dress a different lineup in the next game," said Hunter.

Hendrick blocked 40 shots and looked shaky on only one goal. That was a 50-foot wrist shot by Hull, who caught the young Edmonton Oil Kings goaltender on his heels.

Cheevers faced 13 shots in his two periods, and McLeod was tested eight times.

The clubs play in Brandon tonight in the second game of their five-game exhibition swing that ends Sept. 12 in Edmonton.

Juniors Play Two

The Ellis Juniors will have their work cut out for them this weekend when they start their provincial quarter final Ontario Amateur Softball Association "A" series with Scarborough.

Saturday, the locals travel to Thompson Park in Scarborough for the first game at 8 p.m. and Sunday the two teams meet at Alemite Park at 3 p.m. for the second game in the best-of-three series.

The Ellis Juniors have had to wait almost three weeks for this series to begin and many of their players have gone back to university. As a result, the locals will be going with only nine players in their bid for the provincial title.

Anniversary Tournament

Archers from New York State will join with Ontario bowmen as the Belleville Archery Club celebrates its 10th anniversary this weekend while staging its annual F[illegible] Tournament.

Saturday, a novelty shoot is [illegible]duled with regular competitions set for Sunday.

The event will be held at the Belleville club's range, just off Frankford Road, northwest of the city.

Hill, Holoway Team Up

Devolin Wins Opener

Devolin Motors took a 1-0 lead in their Ontario Amateur Softball Association Senior B playoff series with Kingston Thursday night with a 3-1 victory.

Ron Hill earned the win with relief help from Don Holoway. Hill fanned six batters, walked none and gave up seven hits. Holoway pitched the final two innings for Devolin striking out three and walking one. He did not allow one hit.

Phil Litchfield was the losing pitcher. He struck out 13, walked one and gave up eight hits.

Both sides played strong defensive games with no errors.

Devolin came up with a big fourth inning when they scored all three of their runs. Rick Rosebuch started the rally off with a single and advanced to third on John Burnsides' double. Eric Maber then drove both men in with a triple. Maber scored on a single by Bruce Stickle, to put the locals on top 3-0.

Kingston scored once in the sixth inning, but that's all they could muster off starter Ron Hill.

Burnside was the top hitter for the locals with a double and a single. Other hits went to Gary Goyer with a single and Ray Lumsden with a single.

Paul Hannah had three singles for the visitors and Dave Chestnut, Wayne Burns, Steve Barclay and Doug Abrams each singled once.

The second game of the series is Saturday night in Kingston.

Minor Baseball Teams Complete '74 Season

All that remains for the Belleville Minor Baseball Association is to hold its annual closing day ceremonies and official activity for the 1974 season is complete ... on the playing fields that is.

House league championships have been decided and Ontario Baseball Association representatives have come to the end of the playoff trail.

J. J. Trudeau, coached by Barry Strathern, is the champion of the Tadpole division of the house league: Alhambra 189, coached by Rick Culkin and Kerry Lucas, took the honors at the Tyke level; Cy Bochnek's Kinsmen Club squad took the Peewee crown and in Bantam, it was Gary Owens' Kinsmen capturing the title.

Trudeau's took the deciding game in the Tadpole set by a narrow 7-6 count over Legion House dart League.

Ron Strathern and Ron Guthrie combined pitching talents to get the win, walking 12 while striking out 20 and allowing only three hits. Taking the loss were Jim Wright and Rob Dafoe, giving up eight hits, fanning 19 and walking seven.

Strathern with three singles and Barry Hamilton who supplied a pair, led the winners' hitting. Dafoe was tops in defeat with a triple.

Alhambra topped J. F. Nelles 12-3 to take the Tyke set.

David Shanque and Al Tompkins took care of the winners' pitching, striking out 10 and walking five. Splitting pitching duties for Nelles were Leslie Bradley and Dave Packer who struck out 10 and walked six.

Shanque helped himself at the plate with two home runs and a triple. Chris Ryan and Terry Lattone each belted a homer for the Alhambra team. Steve Nelles led the losers with a double and two singles. Bradley checked in with a double and a single.

It was a tight fit in the Peewee section as Kinsmen slipped by Belleville Broadloom Tykes 13-12.

Kevin Jones and Jonathan Dent saw pitching duty for the winners, striking out five and walking three. Brian Cronkright and Rory MacLeod worked for Broadloom, fanning eight and walking five.

Leading hitters for Kinsmen were Dent who connected for a double and two singles; Martin Vogt, a double and a single, and Jones, two singles.

Stu Emerson headed the Broadloom attack with a double and two singles while Matt Whitley tripled and singled and Steve Taylor banged a double and a single.

The Bantam final produced another close game as Kinsmen pulled out a 2-1 win over Stopette.

Dave Bunnett struck out 12 and walked one on the way to the win. Taking the loss was Fran Meloche who fanned eight and walked one.

Dennis Green slugged a triple for the winners, and Allan Young had a double. Jeff Dean whacked a double and a single in defeat.

Closing day activities are scheduled for Parkdale, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Minor Soccer Roundup

Teams in First Post Wins

First place Cosy Grill completed its season in the Atom division of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association by knocking off runnerup National Billiards 5-1 as Jim Uens potted four goals. David Basilone had the other goal for Cosy Grill and Paul Martin replied with the losers' only counter.

It was Kinsmen over Coveney's Carpet Sales 2-0 in the other Atom match. Russel Glithero and Michael Peterson shared the goalkeeping in the shutout win. Chris Digenova and Chris Christopher took care of the scoring.

At the Mosquito level, Richard Ellis Printing made it a perfect season, chalking up its 12th win in as many starts by turning back Belleville Police 5-2.

Tony Jackson and Ken Fitzroy each potted a pair of goals for the Printers. Mark Anglin had the other tally. Replying for Police were Craig Brownlea and Danny Hounslow.

Jim's Pizzeria, second place finisher in the Mosquito grouping, topped Stephen Licence 3-2 on goals by Peter Harris, Andy Digenova and Bill Kellar. Looking after the losers' goals were Jeff Parsons and Timmy Marshall.

Peewee play saw Golden Mile nip Leslie Ski Den 2-1 while Town and Country blanked Belleville Ziebart 3-0 on Steve Jessup's shutout goalkeeping.

David Archer and Paul D'Anna shot Golden Mile's goals. Tom Fus was the Ski Den marksman.

Glen Woodley was a two-goal shooter for Town and Country. Checking in with the other counter was Dwayne Sprague.

Top scorers in the Atom section are Jimmy Uens with 21; Tony Raghubir, 19, and John Owen, 11. Mosquito: Mark Anglin, 15; Ken Fitzroy, 11; Dennis Campbell, nine and Chris Digenova, nine. Peewee: Paul D'Anna, eight; David Archer, seven; John Jianopolous, five; Dale Clarke, five; Glen Woodley, five and George Molletta, five.

FINAL STANDINGS

ATOM

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cosy Grill	9	2	0	18
National Billiards	6	3	2	14
Kinsmen	5	6	0	10
Coveney's Carpets	1	9	2	4

MOSQUITO

	W	L	T	Pts.
Richard Ellis	12	0	0	24
Jim's Pizzeria	5	5	2	12
Belleville Police	3	7	2	8
Stephen Licence	2	10	0	4

PEEWEE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Golden Mile	10	1	1	21
Town and Country	5	6	1	11
Belleville Ziebart	4	5	3	11
Leslie Ski Den	1	8	3	5

Black Diamond One Up

Late Rally Falls Short, Lenders Trail in Final

Black Diamond jumped out in front in their Industrial Softball League final 2-1 Thursday night with a 6-5 win over Quinte Hotel Lenders.

The cheesemen took advantage of a couple of mistakes by the Lenders' infield to score four runs in the top of the first inning.

From there on, Black Diamond had their work cut out for them. They scored two runs in the top of the seventh and had to stave off a rally by the Lenders in the bottom of the seventh that pulled the Hotelmen within one run.

Ron Bateman was the winner with relief help from Jack Francis. The pair combined to fan two, walk three and allow nine hits.

Terry Murphy took the loss, striking out one and walking none. He gave up 10 hits.

Myles McDonnell was tops at the plate for the winners with three singles. Ron Bateman and Gene Francis each had two while Bob Jones, Bob Neal and Jack Francis added one each.

John Maloney checked in with a home run and a single for the Lenders and Craig Webb added a double. Bob Wilkes, Herm VanDaalen, Cliff Hineman, Bob Lloyd, Terry Murphy and Mark Sheridan each singled once.

The fourth game in the best-of-seven final series will be played tonight at 8 at Alemite Park.

Bowling

WEDNESDAY LADIES 10 PINS

Locals 1, Trippers 3; Glory Bees 3, Four Links 1; Rebels 1, Hi Los 3; Richard Ellis Printing 1, Gay Niners 3; Four Queens 1, Hellcats 3; Nomads 2, Gypsys 2.

High Singles: T. Nisbet 212, H. Desjardins 180, A. Lietner 196, M. James 191, D. Toutant 181, D. Wannamaker 181.

High Triples: T. Nisbet 515, A. Lietner 502, D. Sword 492, H. Desjardins 497, G. Poste 482, A. Hinchey 481.

Scott Reid Sparkles

Scott Reid fired a one hitter and fanned 19 batters as Howard and Robert defeated Peterborough 3-0 Thursday to win their Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate AA series 2-0. Howard and Robert go at it again Saturday night against Etobicoke. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Alemite.

Balazs, Bowerman Team Up for Win

BURLINGTON (Special) — A club pro from Belleville and a Toronto-based golfer who used to call Belleville home and is now on the pro tour, teamed up here Thursday to capture [illegible] honors in a new tournament.

A 12-[illegible] birdie putt by George Balazs, Bay of Quinte Country Club pro, decided the first annual Senior Pro — Junior Pro best ball championship of Ontario tournament.

Balazs, partnered with Gary Bowerman, sank his birdie on the fourth extra hole.

Len Norris and Dave Clayton of the host Burlington Springs Country Club forced Balazs and Bowerman to the sudden death extra-hole playoff.

Leaders

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Cheevers Under Pressure

Goalie Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders eyes loose puck during Team Canada '74 workout in Edmonton. That's New England Whalers' Rick Ley (top) rushing in to assist. Eight-game series with Russians begins September 17 in Quebec City. (CP Photo)

Salmonbellies Take Mann Cup

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies outclassed Windsor Warlocks to win the Mann Cup and the Canadian senior lacrosse championship with an 18-8 victory in a sudden-death final Thursday night.

The veteran Salmonbellies proved too much for their younger Ontario opponents. New Westminster's ball control offence and its strong defence put them ahead early.

The Salmonbellies took a 5-2 lead after the first period, were up 8-2 after 40 minutes, then put it away with four goals early in the third.

Ken Winzoski—known in the Western Lacrosse Association as a defensive specialist—was all offence against the Warlocks.

Winzoski scored four goals and assisted on two others. He was voted most valuable player of the game, an award which met with approval from 4,127 fans.

New Westminster fired 66 shots at two Windsor goalies.

Jim Grady of the Salmonbellies scored three goals, all in the first period. John Hannah also got three New Westminster goals. Mike Lewis led Windsor with three goals.

New Westminster's Joe Comeau stopped 30 of 33 shots.

Neufeld is Too Much For Burlington Squad

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Falls McRaes advanced to the semi-finals of the Ontario Fastball League Thursday when they edged Burlington Provisioners 1-0 in 19 innings of a sudden-death game to decide second place in the East Division.

Jake Neufeld extended his string of scoreless innings to 19 over two consecutive nights as he buried a three-hit shutout.

Bill Drennan took the loss for Burlington also allowing three hits.

Neufeld also figured in the game's only run when he singled to open the bottom of the 19th inning. Pinch runner Norm Neudorf went in to run for Neufeld and advanced to third base on a throwing error by Burlington catcher Dan Benallick.

Ron Sunstrum then drove the winning run home with a single.

Neufeld, who pitched a 3-0 shutout Wednesday as the McRaes gained a share of second place, struck out 13 Burlington batters Thursday over the 19 innings.

Niagara Falls now meets Newmarket in a best-of-three series starting Saturday in Newmarket.

Oshawa Tony's lead Toronto Globals 1-0 in the other series with the next game scheduled for Saturday in Oshawa.

NLL Playoffs

Wings, Griffins Score Victories

By THE CANDIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Wings scored their second one-goal win in as many nights Thursday to take a 2-0 lead against Maryland Arrows in their best-of-seven National Lacrosse League semi-final series.

The Wings, who came from behind to win 1-10 in overtime Wednesday, won 12-11 Thursday after falling behind 10-8 at the end of the second period.

Rochester Griffins downed Montreal Quebecois 14-11 Thursday in the opening game of the other best-of-seven semi-final.

A Spectrum crowd of 8,217 saw Larry Lloyd, an 82-goal scorer during the regular season, score four times for the Wings. Terry Lloyd and Terry Rowland added two goals each for the Wings while Jerry McKenna scored three times for Maryland.

Only 958 were on hand at Rochester to see Bill Hesulik, Kevin Parsons, Jan Magee and Al Gordanser score for the Griffins. John Davis scored three times and Dave Litzenberger, Dale McKenzie and Jim Lynch twice each for Montreal.

The Rochester-Montreal series continues tonight in Rochester while the next Philadelphia-Maryland game is scheduled for Monday night in Landover, Md.

Nicklaus is Missing

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — For the first time in five years, Jack Nicklaus is missing from the four-man group of the world's major titleholders who make up the field for the World Series of Golf.

The two-day, 36-hole tournament begins Saturday with South African Gary Player, the Masters and British Open champion, United States Open winner Hale Irwin, PGA champion Lee Trevino and Canadian Open winner Bobby Nichols chasing a $50,000 first prize.

Only the winners of golf's top four North American tournaments—the British and U.S. Opens, the Masters and PGA—have automatic entry into this weekend's tournament.

With Player sweeping two of the qualifying tournaments, Nichols became eligible as the first alternate as winner of the Canadian Open.

ANDY CAPP

Roger Crozier on Sick List Again

BUFFALO (AP) — Roger Crozier, veteran Buffalo Sabres goaltender who has been bothered frequently in recent years with pancreatitis, was reported Thursday to be undergoing tests in Buffalo General Hospital. The nature of his illness was not disclosed. Crozier told coach Floyd Smith earlier he would join the rookie Sabres when their camp opened at St. Catharines, Ont., today.

READY TO ROLL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's, leading the American League's West Division by 7½ games, have started to accept mail orders for World Series tickets. The team announced this week it is selling tickets for the third, fourth and fifth game of the series which would be played in Oakland on Oct. 15, 16 and 17 if the A's win the pennant.

READY TO MOVE

LONDON (AP) — Stan Bowles, temperamental 25-year-old soccer star of Queen's Park Rangers of the English League First Division, went on the transfer list Thursday "for personal reasons" at an asking price of about $600,000. Manager Gordon Jago reluctantly agreed to the transfer of Bowles, who calls himself a compulsive gambler.

PITCHER REACTIVATED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers announced Thursday they are activating veteran left-handed relief pitcher Jim Brewer from the injured list. The 36-year-old hurler, with a 4-3 record this season, hasn't pitched since July 14 when he suffered a back ailment. He was on the disabled list from July 15 until Aug. 10 and five days later was on the disabled list again.

TIED FOR LEAD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defending champion Roger Klaat of Edmonton was tied for the lead Thursday after the first round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association assistants' championship. Klaat and Lars Melander of Oakville, Ont., each carded two-under-par 69s on the 6,300-yard Marine Drive course. Close behind was Ned Bean of Peterborough, Ont.

EXPOS RECALL COX

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League announced Thursday they have recalled second baseman Jim Cox from Memphis Blues, their farm team in the Class AAA International League. The Expos also said they have purchased the contracts of catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Pat Scanlon from the Blues.

PACKERS TRADE TACKLE

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers said Thursday they have traded defensive tackle Bob Brown, one of the last holdovers from their 1967 National Football League championship team, to San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed high choice in the 1975 draft.

Stan Smith Out of Running

Tanner and Rosewall Advance

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Unseeded Roscoe Tanner cut down Stan Smith 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 Thursday and followed veteran Ken Rosewall into the men's semi-finals of the United States open tennis championships.

The 39-year-old Rosewall, who made his first appearance here 22 years ago, shattered the upset streak of India's Vijay Amritraj 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In Saturday's semi-final, Tanner will play countryman Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 seed, who beat Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Rosewall will play John Newcombe, the No. 2 seed, in an all-Australian semi-final. Newcombe, the defending champion, edged Arthur Ashe of the U.S. 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The men are idle today while the women, three of them from the U.S., play for finalist berths. Top-seeded Chris Evert, the Wimbledon queen, will play Australia's Evonne Goolagong and second-seeded Billie Jean King will face unseeded Julie Heldman, who knocked her out of the tournament a year ago.

Rosewall, who won the first of his U.S. titles in 1956 and his second in 1970, was a distinct underdog against the 20-year-old Amritraj, who had upset Bjorn Borg, the 18-year-old wonder boy of Sweden, who was seeded fourth, and veteran American Marty Riessen, seeded 11th.

Playing almost flawlessly, the Indian raced through the opening set against Rosewall in 17 minutes. He then assumed a 3-1 lead in the second set by breaking Rosewall in the fourth game.

It was at this point that the Australian reached back and found the stroking magic that made him No. 1 in pro ranks in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

With a series of slashing back-hand returns, he broke Amritraj for the first time and before the Indian realized what had happened, he had spun off eight straight games, winning the second set and taking a 3-0 lead in the third.

Tanner, who had never beaten Smith before, broke his opponent's powerful service four times while losing his service only once.

Share Top Spot

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Jim Ferriell went back to his old swing while rookie Lynn Lott got into the swing for the first time and the two found themselves locked in a tie for the lead entering today's second round of the $100,000 Southern open golf tournament.

"I've gone back to my old swing of last year," said Ferriell Thursday after shooting a three-under-par 67, which included six birdies and three bogies.

The 32-year-old Louisville, Ky., native, a touring pro since 1966, has earned just $12,000 this year. He has missed the cut or failed to qualify in 17 of his last 21 starts.

Lott, 24, is a graduate of last year's PGA qualifying school.

The two golfers toured the par 70 course in a steady rain for their 67s to lead a group bunched at one shot behind, including J.C. Snead.

Last year's runner-up, Forrest Fezler, was at 70 along with Bruce Crampton, Tommy Aaron and Gardner Dickinson.

Third-leading money winner Hubert Green was at 72, along with Ben Kern of London, Ont., the only Canadian in the tournament.

Joe Moss Undecided

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts are continuing their search for a new head coach as interim coach Joe Moss indicated Thursday he isn't sure he wants the job.

Moss was appointed to the position after Bill Hodgson, owner of the Eastern Football Conference team, fired John Rauch following a 12-11 loss Tuesday to Montreal Alouettes.

Moss, who joined the Argonauts for the 1973 season along with Rauch, had been responsible for the club's defensive secondary.

Moss met Thursday with managing director John Barrow to discuss the future.

"I don't know what I should do," said Moss after accepting the interim coaching position.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Black Diamond vs Landers, Alemite, 8.

MONDAY 9 — Landers vs Black Diamond, CHR, 6.15 (if necessary).

WEDNESDAY 11 — Black Diamond vs Landers, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, 6.15 (if necessary).

FRIDAY 13 — Landers vs Black Diamond, Alemite, 8. (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS

FRIDAY 13 — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 14 — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to noon.

ROSA

SATURDAY — Thurlow vs Thorold, 2 p.m. in Thorold, second game of best of three provincial quarter final.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Howard and Robert vs Devolin, Alemite Park, 8 p.m. Sixth game of best of seven semi-final.

MONDAY — Devolin vs Howard and Robert, Alemite Park, 8 p.m.; seventh game if necessary.

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SATURDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Scarborough, 4 p.m., Thompson Park, Scarborough; first game of provincial quarter-finals.

SATURDAY — SACO Peewees vs Cedar Hill, Alemite Park, 2 p.m.; third game best of three Zone 3 and 4 playoffs.

SUNDAY — Scarborough vs Ellis Juniors, 2 p.m., Alemite Park; second game of provincial quarter-finals.

SATURDAY — [illegible] vs Howard and Robert Printing, 8 p.m., Alemite Park; first game of Intermediate AA series.

SUNDAY — [illegible] Construction vs Toronto Lyndale Homes, Thompson Park, 4 p.m.; first game of Intermediate A provincial-quarter finals.

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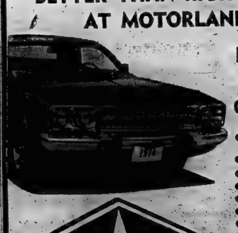

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Your Horoscope

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, Sept. 7

Aries (March 21-April 19) Extra effort pays extra dividends at the present. Don't grumble if the boss asks you to put in a little overtime this weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You could seem things will begin perking up for you considerably. Keep your chin loose, as you may want to make a change.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Things will be a little more active around your house than you counted on. This will be due to some drop-ins you'll be entertaining.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An outside interest will be clamoring for your attention. You won't mind. It's a fun-way of keeping busy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 21) You have a great deal more reserve to draw upon to accomplish activities than you give yourself credit for. Keep striving if you want to be first.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) Don't waste time wondering if what you're thinking about will work. Try it. If you make a mistake, worry about it then.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The entertainment you had on the back you're looking for from two behind-the-scenes will be coming. It will help you get up a full head of steam.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure to associate with active people today! You're not in the mood to be tied down with those who tend to drag their feet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Now is the time to call attention to yourself for something you've watched efficiently. Do not be right party knows who is entitled to the credit.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to get together with one you haven't seen as much of lately as you should. There's a lot to talk over.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be a party-crasher about standing up for what you believe. Just because the other guy's louder, it doesn't make him right.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) The ideas of one you'll be talking to will inspire you. File them away for reference. You'll soon want to use them.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

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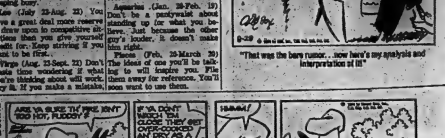

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

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6:00—News (2) (41-65) (77-83) (105)
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● Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. the Reds at Cincinnati — Channel 2 — 2:15 p.m.

● CFL Football — Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. the Rough Riders in Ottawa. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:30 p.m.

8:00—"The World of Jonathan Winters" (2) (41-65) (77-83) (105)
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BIRTHS

CADDICK — Adrian and Shirley (nee Woodcox) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child Kimberly Anne, 4 lbs. 14 ozs. on September 1st, 1974. Special thanks to Dr. Marit and nurses on the fifth floor.

IN MEMORIAM

KERR — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Brigadier Nelson Kerr who passed away September 6, 1973.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow.
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died one year ago.
Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before.
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
—Always lovingly remembered by wife Lilias.

KERR — In loving remembrance of a beloved father, Brigadier Nelson Kerr who passed away September 6, 1973.
God knew that he was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Always in our thoughts dear Dad - daughter Marjorie and son-in-law Arthur.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to Albury Community for the beautiful lamps we received when we moved into our new home.
Sincerely, Jack and Vi Jones and family, 3 Westmount Drive.

I wish to sincerely thank all my relatives and friends for visits and for cards, gifts and flowers sent to me while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. I also wish to thank Fathers Dwyre and Britt for their visits and prayers. Special thanks to Doctors R. Allore and J. Simpson and their assistants, also the nurses on fifth level for their wonderful care.
Mrs. Genevieve McLaren.

COMING EVENTS

CHICKEN BARBECUE
at
WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
Mountain View
SAT., SEPT. 7
5 to 7 p.m.
34-6

SINGLES! — HAVE FUN!
Learn Modern Square Dancing
Tues. Sept. 10 - 17 and 24
8 p.m.
McKenzie Bowell Public School
Leland Drive, Belleville
Ages 18 Years And Up
Free Admission
[illegible]

RESERVE THIS DATE
"FIRST CENTURY" BAZAAR
at
HOLLOWAY STREET
UNITED CHURCH
Wednesday, October 30th, 1974

STORY HOUR FOR CHILDREN
Story Picture Books and Games
SATURDAY'S 10.30 A.M.
CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY
and EAST BRANCH
PUBLIC LIBRARY
[illegible]

BRIDGE - ANYONE WISHING TO play in St. Joseph's Marathon bridge once a month call [illegible].

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

½ ACRE LOT IN CITY

This 1300 sq. ft. family home at 27 Shamrock offers a 134.3 x 175 ft. lot, family room, rec room, fireplace, extra large bedrooms, two bathrooms, enclosed garage and patio with giant leaf shade trees. On a quiet street near schools, shopping etc.
Ask your favorite builder for a quote on a new 1350 sq. ft. house and lot, then phone 962-3136 for comparison of prices.
DOUG GRANT, REALTOR
36-3t

DON'T MISS OUT ON A BARGAIN!

as there aren't many around however the few houses we have left with 10% mortgages are real bargains. Not only do you save on interest rate but you save thousands of dollars on price. These houses can not be built again at these prices. East and West Belleville locations.

2600 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURY

on a 70' lot. This house has a double garage attached. There is a large separate dining room for formal dining, together with a separate dinette at the end of the kitchen. The family room on the ground floor has a fireplace. Also on the ground floor is a two-piece washroom and a laundry room. There are four bedrooms with a two-piece ensuite with the master bedroom. If ever a house could be said to have everything, this is that house.

WANT A LARGER CITY LOT?

How often we have heard the complaint there are no larger lots. Now we can offer you larger lots upon which we can build the house of your choice. Call early as selection is limited.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-5595
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available In Our Homes
34-6t

KEN SHARPE

EAST SIDE — 5 BEDROOMS

On this lot 60 x 165 sits this family home, good location, consists of dining room, living room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms, full basement with outside entrance, patio. Priced to sell $24,900.00. Call Action Desk for weekend tour of our friendly city.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL STREET

Just on market, split level kitchen 12 x 12, living room 12 x 14, dining room 10 x 9, 4 bedrooms, 4 and 2-piece bath, full basement, family room 12 x 14 with fireplace and sliding doors to sundeck. Lot 58 x 125 fully landscaped. Call Action Desk for inspection.

WEST SIDE — Immediate Possession

Real buy at $19,900.00 with living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, veranda. Taxes $200.00, good location, act quick, call Action Desk now.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6795

Guaranty Trust Realtor

966-3324

QUIET CRESCENT

In Belleville, west end. 3 bedroom brick bungalow with Hollywood kitchen, finished recreation room and a lovely fenced back yard. Price $30,500 with a good 9¼% mortgage already arranged. Your down payment may be just enough to own this lovely home. Call today for an appointment.

INCOME PROPERTY

3 apartment brick home only 13 years old. One 3 bedroom and 2 1-bedroom apartments. Seperate entrances. Appliances and some furniture included. 9½% mortgage and vendor will help with financing. A real good investment at $43,500.

RIVER FRONTAGE

5 acres with 580 feet of river frontage at Tweed on Highway 37. A beautiful piece of property to build that dream home you've always wanted. Call today for details.

MARY LOU CRONIN
968-3324 OR 962-4618

BUILDING lots or vacant farm land. We have several to choose from. $4,900. and up. Call today. [illegible] Foster Real Estate, 962-[illegible] or Dawn Belanger, 968-3136.

CUL-DE-SAC

In the East End of Belleville near the Plaza and surrounded by mature trees. Three bedrooms, finished recreation room, attached garage are just some of the features you will notice by inspecting this home. Call Now!

PARKDALE!

The popular "Hilton" model that features three bedrooms, den, garage, "L-shaped" living and dining room, finished recreation room and a 9% mortgage. This fine home backs onto a park and is only a short distance from "Parkdale School." May we arrange an appointment?

LOTS!

Are you considering buying a home-site now and building later? We have a lot on the Old Picton Highway that is 151 x 376, and two lots just off the Wooler Road that are 150' x 150'. Call now for further information.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

COTTAGE

With 2 acres of land and 400' of waterfront on the Mississippi. Included — furniture and metal shed. Asking $13,500.00. Inquire for more information.

HIGHWAY NO. 2

3 Bdrms. Brick Bungalow with full basement. Includes 2 lots: 150' x 200' and 280' x 115'. Asking $35,500.00. Inquire for viewing.

WELL ESTABLISHED COMMERCIAL CORNER

Beauty Salon — Barber Shop — Tailor Shop — Coin Wash — Carpet Centre and 3 Apartments, all contained in one building. Revenues from rents is $400.00 per month, all pay their own hydro and heat. Priced at $40,000.00. Inquire for more information and viewing.

RR 2, SHANNONVILLE

Double Brick House — 3 bedrooms, rec. room, 2 barns and 1-car garage. Located on approximately 4 acres with Salmon River frontage. Asking $37,500.00. Inquire for viewing.

FURNISHED RETIREMENT HOME

Near Mazinaw Lake. Very pleasant 3 bdrm. home newly renovated. Included are 4 furnished cabins, 150 ft. of waterfrontage, surrounded by 150 ft. pines, sandy beach. Call for details.

FARM PLUS

700 acres, completely automatic farm operation — 250 acres field tiled — — 250 acres pasture, balance timber and bush. This farm is a one-man operation and must be seen to be appreciated. This farm is in a prime location and good financing can be arranged. Phone for more details.

MOTEL

12 units motel situated on the Salmon River with 700 feet of waterfront. Permits for camp sites and trailer park applied for this 10 acres of property. Asking $75,000.00. Financial statements can be seen at our office.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
Mike Stephens at 968-6438 or 968-2428
279 N. Front St., Belleville
Open Until 9 p.m. — Member M.L.S.
Exclusive Member Realcare

KEITH realtor — H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR — KEITH realtor

1,700 SQ. FT. AT 9%

Brick and Colorlok on landscaped lot 50 x 138. This home is 1 year old, 3 B.R. back split with finished rec room, large patio with access from D.R. or basement, single garage. Trenton location, $46,900.00.
CALL: RUTH LONG, 966-392-3176.

FARM ON RIVER — MADOC

134 gently rolling acres, ideal for skiing, snowmobiling, etc. Frontage on river also spring creek, 5 B.R. brick home, lovely view, large barns ideal for horses. 2 miles off main hwy.
CALL: OMAR CHISHOLM, 966-3512.

SUMMER RESORT

Ideal for weekend retreat for company executives, new 3 B.R. home, 5 cottages, fully furnished, boats, motors and many extras, dining room seats 20, sandy shoreline on crystal clear lake with access to other lakes, good fishing and hunting.
CALL: PATRICIA KUJADT, 966-3512.

1½ - STOREY HOME

A sound investment, 3 B.R., one down, 2 up with nice size L.R. and kitchen. Situated on nice size family lot, $27,500.00.
CALL: PHYLLIS BEDARD, 966-3512.

BELLEVILLE BEAUTY

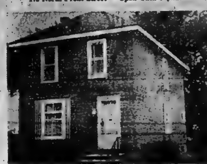
Immaculate 3 B.R. brick veneer bungalow, broadloom in L.R., rec room and stairs. Electric heat, bright kitchen, spacious basement with rec room, laundry, games room, workshop and cold room.
CALL: LYNN CANNIFF, 966-3512.

H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR
Belleville Office
RR 5, Belleville, Hwy. 14
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct 361-0780

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



Low Price — Central Location

3-bedroom, 2-storey home with large dining room and kitchen (lots of cupboards). Full basement with outside entrance. Close to schools and bus in east end. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

East Side Bungalows

3 bedroom — $34,900.00
4 bedroom — $29,500.00
3 bedroom — $34,500.00
CALL CEC. RUTTAN FOR DETAILS, 968-4571

Need a Bungalow?

We have the one for you in the east end. Solidly built, three bedrooms with lots of closet space, large living room, step-saving kitchen. Basement is full with a partially finished recreation room. For more information or appointment to inspect, phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

Need Immediate Possession?

3 or 4 bedroom brick and stucco home on Lemoine Street. Living-dining room with cathedral ceilings and floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, carport and paved drive. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Bowes & Cocks — The Gallery of Homes

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

HOME FOR THE FAMILY

Who have three children or more. Large family room on main floor with fireplace and recreation room in the basement. Modern kitchen with all appliances included.

COLONIAL FACADE

This hi-ranch bungalow with three pillars in front and an attached garage. Lovely split level entrance. The mortgage is $33,500.00 at 10¼% with payments of $334.00 per month, principle, interest and taxes.

300 ACRES

Of bushland with half a small lake on property. Ideal for snowmobiling this winter.

COZY BUNGALOW

For the family who wish to build their own family room in the basement. Hardwood floors throughout, covered by new broadloom in living room, dining room and hallways. New cushion flooring in kitchen.

LARGE TREES

On the west side of the front lawn of this lovely home now available in Belleville. Move in anytime. Home is modern and was built approximately five years ago. hree bedrooms and a choice Bridge Street location.

ROUGHED-IN FIREPLACE

In the basement of this split level home with garage attached. Interest rate is 10¼%.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Monticello

Only 5 months old and priced well below reproduction costs - See this 3 bedroom, brick, exceptional plan with separate dining room. Finished family room with your own selection of carpet for same, Ceramic tile, cushion flooring are a few of the many extras. See this one.

Under $17,000.00

Unheard of today - But we do have a 2 bedroom bungalow with good sized living room and kitchen, full basement, furnace - Bleecker Avenue - Phone for inspection.

Bay Lea Drive

Lovely side split near Bayside overlooking Bay of Quinte - 3 bedroom, brick home with modern kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace. 2 car garage. New subdivision. Lovely - landscaped. Phone for appointment.

Dunnett Blvd. and Diamond Crescent Subdivisions - Homes and many plans still available - some with 10% mortgages. Contact this office, we would be pleased to show.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call:
Jack Diamond 968-9280 — Joy Bowerman 962-1216

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM — WEST SIDE

Excellent location near Centennial High School. 3 large bedrooms, kitchen 10 x 12 with eating area, attached garage. 1,050 sq. ft. provides a real family home.

VILLAGE OF FOXBORO

Excellent family home provides 3 bedrooms plus 4 other rooms. Large lot 125 x 225 excellent for a family garden. Walking distance to a school.

MacDONALD AVENUE

Excellent retirement home with aluminum siding. Comfort home with 2 bedrooms, large living room 22 x 12 and kitchen 8 x 12.

LAUNDROMAT — UNDER $4,000.00

19 washers and 9 gas dryers. Small down payment and you are in business.

BUNGALOW — EAST HILL

Picture you and your family in your own three-bedroom brick bungalow situated in a central location within the city near hospital and schools. Plenty of room for your children in a large 52' x 202' lot. Priced at $36,500.00.

BUNGALOW — WALLBRIDGE-LOYALIST RD.

Three-year-old three-bedroom brick bungalow located on the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road. This bungalow has a full basement with potential for a finished rec. room. Low taxes, priced at $36,900.00.

FOXBORO

Older 1½-storey, 3-bedroom home located on Main Street in Foxboro. This home is well-decorated throughout. Excellent well, new septic tank, new pressure system, water softener and chlorinator, new roof, add an insulated and heated sunporch plus low taxes and what more could you ask for? Priced at $28,900.00!

OFFICE SPACE

Yes, we have office space available in a prime location in central downtown Belleville. Approximately 800 square feet of office space will rent for $125.00 per month. Call for details.

ON DUTY: BILL DOWNING — JOHN POULOS

MEMBER OF M.L.S.

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115 DUNDAS ST. E., TRENTON 392-9224
OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

962-3418

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

SWIMMING POOL AND 2 FIREPLACES

Truly a home for all seasons, this 1,600 square foot ranch bungalow is on a lovely large lot in just minutes from the Mall. Custom built, with extra touches throughout, such as cherrywood cupboards and trim, 42' rec. room with wet bar and fish pond, 22' living room (carpeted), natural stone fireplaces. This is special, one-of-a-kind, and well priced at only $57,500.00.

TIRED OF BEING A FAMILY CHAUFFEUR?

All the family activities are close at hand in this brick split level in East End. And it's ready for you to move in any day. 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, rec room, finished laundry room. Private hedged garden with mature trees. Call anytime we have the key.

4 BEDROOMS — $24,900.

A lot of space at a reasonable price, on a nice street, and available now! For one family, or could be duplexed.

BRICK DUPLEX — $36,900.

Two 2-bedroom apartments, beautifully maintained, with new kitchens and bathrooms, separate entrances and 2-car garage. In a convenient, desirable location, with low taxes.

TRENTON DUPLEX — $15,900.

A good place to start, or a nice easy way to retire. Upper 1 bedroom, lower 2 bedroom. Call up for details.

ON DUTY: PAT ROSS
252 North Front St. 966-1621
53 Albert St., Trenton 392-6544

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

OPEN HOUSE
5 Richmond Grove
Saturday, September 7th
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
YOUR HOSTESS
MERLYNE MUSSON

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED — Realtor

243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

SALMON RIVER VALLEY

River frontage on two separate parcels. This is vacant land, an excellent building site of approximately 18 acres on each parcel. Less than three miles from 401. Own your own piece of Ontario now ! ! !

204 ACRES — VACANT LAND

Scenic land with some wooded areas. Water rights to creek. Access is from country road, approximately 5 miles from main highway. Don't miss this opportunity for a solid investment at a pre-inflation price !

Call Harold Hamm, Belleville 962-9248, 962-7761 or Toronto 868-0774

1½ storey frame house (2 b.r.), 28' x 24' outside dimensions. Buyer to remove from site by October 1, 1974. Presently located corner of Wilkie & Dundas. For inspection, phone 968-3501.

Ag23-tf

Colonial REAL ESTATE LTD.
180 NORTH FRONT ST.
962-9281

DUPLEX

Two year old side by side duplex 3 miles from town on large lot. Both units have 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement. Renting at $195. each and tenants pay own utilities. A real buy. Don't miss it.

LOT

In city 60 x 100 with trees and on the West Hill.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Older home in east end. Large stone fireplace in living room, modern kitchen. Make an offer. The owner is anxious to sell.

OFFICE 962-9281

MOE HUNTER
Lionel Botly — Dorothy Paus
Don Alexander — Vi Lindgren

3 BEDROOM
2 STOREY HOME
ON DOUBLE LOT

Over half an acre of land on Byron St., near Cannifton Rd. An inexpensive home with enough land to be a sound real estate investment in an area of Belleville that is starting to develop.

Phone 968-8943 — Mr. Bond

S4-6t

GORDON WOODS REALTOR
290 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$37,000.00

And it has a C.M.H.C. mortgage at 9¾%. Brand new brick just 2 weeks from completion. Bungalow model featuring 3 good sized bedrooms. Huge full divided basement. California style kitchen. We think it's nice — come see for yourself.

OVER THE BRIDGE

And approximately one mile south of Rossmore. 4 bedroom bungalow. Separate dining, spacious living room and modern kitchen. Asking just $34,900. It has a lot to offer.

4 MILES

From the city limits. 100 x 150 ft lot. Surveyed and approved. Build a home in the country where the taxes are lower.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
KAY CLARKE 968-8710
FRED CONLEY 968-5841
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

JJ LEWIS REAL ESTATE BROKER

40 ACRES OF SERENITY

Excellent building site bordered by rambling stream. Situated near Roslin, with lots of room for ski-dooing, garden and room to roam. Commuting distance of Belleville or Tweed. Asking $11,500.00. Servered and surveyed.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Four bayshore lots and two back lots. Priced from $13,000. to $17,000. Approximately 8 miles from Belleville. Buy now to build in the future.

WANTED CASH BUYER! !

Older home in need of repair. Price range $10,000. to $12,000. If you have such a property give us a call for quick action.

On Duty: CARMAN COON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

EASTWOOD PARK DRIVE

Long Ranch bungalow with attached single car garage; main floor laundry room. Lovely living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, den, 2½ bathrooms, rec room with wet bar. Vendor will take back mortgage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

BRAND NEW COUNTRY

3 bedroom split level home located on Huff's just south of Belleville in Prince Edward County. Extended model with large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, fully carpeted. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

INCOME PROPERTY

George Street four plex, three one bedroom apartments; each with living room, kitchen and bath. Owners' quarters consist of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, modern kitchen with dinette area. Nicely decorated with wall to wall carpet. Swimming pool. Lot size 82' x 132'.

JOYCE
274 FRONT STREET
962-5325
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

GORD Roblin REALTOR

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

Enjoy a beautiful setting on the Bay of Quinte in one of two appealing listings we have to offer.

—Stately 2 storey farmhouse with 5 bedrooms offers spacious uncrowded living at its best. Immaculate inside and out and proudly displayed on 2½ acres of beautifully landscaped privacy on the bayshore. An impressive home that must be seen; with excellent financing available.

—2 bedrooms in a charming and compact cottage style home on the prestigious Rednersville Rd. 573 ft. or more to the bay with an excellent shoreline waiting for the retired couple to look after. Or use it as a guest house when you complete building that dream home.

DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER

We are proud to show this older 2 storey 4 bedroom home on the west hill. With a small easy to maintain lot, large kitchen, dining and living rooms, and solid brick construction it must be seen.

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE — PRIVACY

Get away from the noise and only 47 miles from Belleville, hustle of the city in this hideout. Only 40 cottages on this large clean lake with good fishing and absolutely stunning scenery, we'd be happy to give you the directions and details.

117 NORTH FRONT STREET
968-6475

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1 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approximately 200 foot water-front 11 miles south of Belleville, panoramic view on bluff overlooking Bay of Quinte, hydro serviced and round accessibility. $15,000. Telephone Lindsay 324-[illegible] or write R. ROWLAND 30 Kawartha Dr., Lindsay

S4-3t

SAVE ! !
HOW ?
BUY PRIVATELY.

Ranch Style 3 Bedroom Bungalow, carpet, brick construction, priced right, low taxes, septic tank-water 3. per month.

No Realtors Please
38 CATALINA DR.
962-0796

Ag31-6t

— PRIVATE SALE —
Executive home in East end — 3 bedroms, main floor family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, garage, treed lot. Immediate possession.
968-7320

S5-6t

PRIVATE SALE
Trenton
MODERN 3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
392-7609

Ag14-tf

PRIVATE SALE
Finest East End Subdivision New home, beautifully built, excellent mortgage. Fully carpeted, most desirable location. To inspect please phone 392-8965

S3-3t

WESTPARK VILLAGE
EXECUTIVE HOME
Four bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, pub-style, playroom, laundry, sewing room and garage on large lot.
NO AGENTS PLEASE
ASKING $49,000.
962-0527

Ag31-6t

PRIVATE SALE
3 Unit — George St.
Reduced To $26,900.
Good terms to responsible Buyer. Ideal Starter Home
Dial 962-4986

S4-3t

MARMORA Riverview, family home 1 block from swimming and boat launch, 4 bedrooms and finished rec room, garage, $22,000 — 472-3342 or 472-[illegible].

S4-6t

LARGE LOTS
Would You Like A Garden? We have 3 excellent lots within 3 miles of Downtown. Will sell outright or build for you.
CALL 395-3948

S4-6t

OAK HILLS
WITH VIEW
Farm House With Approx. 3 Acres, Apple Trees And Garden
CALL 395-3948

S4-6t

EXECUTIVE-TYPE BUNGALOW
1,217 Sq. Ft. excellent area, public and high schools, Ontario School for the Deaf, and William R. Kirk School very close. Lots of extras, 3 bedrooms, 2 more possible.
CALL 395-3948

S4-6t

PRIVATE SALE
LANARK AREA
11 room 2 storey farm home on 2 acres, near lake. Garage and barn. Lots of water. Very reasonable. Willing to make trade.
CALL 392-6230

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MORTGAGES

C C C REALTY CREDIT LIMITED
1st And 2nd Mortgages Arranged Or Bought
Open Mortgages
90% Advances
No Limit On Amount
No Brokerage Fees
Call T. MELNYK, 968-6441
An Affiliate Of
COMMERCIAL CREDIT PLAN LIMITED

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933

MONEY TO LOAN
With terms to suit your budget. Complete in the privacy of your home.
—No application too small or too large.
—Free advice concerning mortgages.
Call Collect W. Blasco
416-723-7709
Oshawa

COTTAGES FOR SALE

YEAMID Chalet 12' x 40', bedroom, carpet throughout. Moved to our cottage lot for only $8,000. Telephone Paul Sweetman, 392-8407.

Ag17-3t

MOBILE HOMES

DEMONSTRATOR SALE OF 1974 MOBILE HOME
at
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, Trenton
392-8407
PAUL SWEETMAN

12' x 68' Leader, unfurnished, tax included and set up $10,260.00
12' x 62' Leader $8,300.00
12' x 60' Villager $8,400.00
22' x 46 Pyramid, Double Wide $18,340.00

USED UNITS:
12' x 60' Windsor Deluxe, — $8,900.00, tax included and set up — partially furnished.
12 x 60 Villager — $8,700.00 — tax included and set up partially furnished.

S4-1m

'72 COMMODORE Shelby mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, kitchen and living room, frig and stove included. Phone Stirling 395-2232.

S3-3t

1972 MOBILE Home 60' x 12', set up on a 50' x 130' lot at 30 Bayview Trailer Park. Unfurnished, includes drapes, shag carpet and 13 cu. ft. freezer. $9300.00. For appointment telephone 392-1720.

Ag14-tf

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HELP WANTED

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formerly
The Ontario School for the Deaf
Dundas Street West,
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Requires part time casual Residence Counsellors to supervise groups of deaf children ages 5 to 19.
Persons interested in working nights preferred.
Address replies to
Mr. H. Bryant,
Assistant Supt.,
Student Services.

S4-3t

CHILDREN ALL IN SCHOOL NOW?
Tired of the 4 walls. We could use you in our downtown store. Must have pleasing personality and enjoy meeting the public. Experience in selling an asset but not necessary.
Send resume to
BOX A-33
THE INTELLIGENCER

S4-6t

TAXI DRIVERS
APPLY
CHECKER RADIO
TAXI

S4-6t

WANTED immediately, experienced person to work on dairy farm by the year, free house, full hydro, etc. Good wages. Phone 613-378-2[illegible] (Adolphustown).

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Why not talk to us soon!
Pleast contact: MR. I. B. HAYES
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237 FRONT AND CAMPBELL STS.
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
962-3451

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PLANT ACCOUNTANT

Career-oriented accountant is required to take charge of the accounting responsibilities for a dynamic plastics manufacturing facility located in Belleville.

The successful candidate will be nearing completion of a course leading to a recognized accounting degree and have a minimum of 3 years industrial accounting experience. Some purchasing experience is desirous but not essential.

Mobil offers challenging opportunities for development and progression, a full range of benefits and excellent working conditions.

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We require three additional real estate salesmen for the Quinte area. Applicants must have a proven sales record. Full Company benefits are available and the selected applicants may have salary and/or commission arranged. For a confidential interview, call the Manager.

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HI-WAY FOOD MARKET, PICTON
REQUIRES
—ASSISTANT MANAGER
—SENIOR CLERK
—MUST HAVE STRONG GROCERY STORE EXPERIENCE AND BE IN EXCELLENT HEALTH
—OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT AND GOOD SALARY.
—REFERENCES REQUIRED.
PHONE OR WRITE:
MR. FRED LOWENBERGEN.
BOX 940, PICTON, ONT.
476-5211

BATA FOOTWEAR
Requires:
PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES
Night Shifts.
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
BATAWA, ONT.

NIGHT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Ottawa company involved in industrial production requires a night supervisor for mechanical maintenance personnel.

Successful applicant will directly supervise 8 workers, and will be responsible for strict implementation of company maintenance and policy procedures.

Applicants must possess proven leadership qualities as well as experience in mechanical or general maintenance fields.

JOB LOCATION OTTAWA

Company will pay the cost of relocating successful applicant if necessary.

Salary $15,000 to $22,000 According to Qualifications

Apply With References to :
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THE INTELLIGENCER

Manpower and Immigration

Attention
Experienced Farm Help Needed
Full-Time and Relief Milkers
Required Immediately

PLEASE CONTACT :
Mr. Ted Embury, Manager
Quinte Canada Farm Labour Pool
P.O. Box 1154, Wills St.
Ont. Milk Marketing Board Bldg.
Belleville, Ontario.
Tel. 613 968-7622

EXPERIENCED LIABILITY CLERK
Required By Local Bank
Phone
962-9289

BOY, GIRL, MAN OR WOMAN
Someone to operate an automatic dishwashing machine and and other light restaurant duties.
CALL 962-3512

WALKER'S Stores Ltd.
270 Front St., Belleville

We require full-time and part-time staff in the following area :

Full Time : — Marking Room.
— Office.
— Men's Wear Specialist.

Part-time positions are also available in many areas to persons able to work during afternoons and evenings.

Please Call
968-5751
to arrange an interview

AOCO LIMITED

MACHINE OPERATORS

Applicants should have previous experience in machine operating with proven work records. Work is on rotating shifts and applicants must be available to work all shifts.
Potential for incentive earnings.

Please apply in person:
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Belleville, Ontario

EXPERIENCED BANK TELLER REQUIRED
Phone 962-9289

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Available Immediately
For mature person with initiative and capable of accepting responsibility. Good typing and shorthand or dictaphone necessary. Recent office experience. Minimum of 3 years.
For Appointment Call
968-6111
Extension 212
8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Monday to Friday

MATURE PERSON
To work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days a week in variety store. Also Cashier from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. — Apply
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Responsible and ambitious person to make truck deliveries to industrial customer. Shipping and receiving experience an asset.
—Good working conditions
—Good wages
—Good benefits
—Permanent Position
—Opportunity for advancement
Apply in own handwriting giving personal resume and work history to
THE INTELLIGENCER
BOX A-18

PART TIME WAITER/WAITRESS
Experience Preferred
Noon Hour Shift
Apply:
George's Restaurant
Belleville Plaza

Part Time Sales Help
Approximately 20 to 30 Hours Per Week
Experienced Preferred
Apply
PULVER'S LADIES WEAR
Quinte Mall

Full Time Saleshelp
Experienced Sales Person For Ladies' Wear Store. — Apply
PULVER'S LADIES WEAR
QUINTE MALL

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Experienced in Sewer and Water Service Installation
Telephone 962-4234

WANTED: MATURE COUPLE TO LIVE IN AND HELP LOOK AFTER LOCAL FUNERAL HOME
4 room apartment furnished or unfurnished, heated, air-conditioned, utilities, separate entrance.
SALARY AND TIME OFF
WRITE BOX A-58
THE INTELLIGENCER

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
spec? KKp Isla nd
Invites Applications For Position Of
MAINTENANCE II
Belleville Collegiate and V.S.
John Street,
Belleville, Ontario
RESPONSIBILITIES:
The duties include the operating of the heating and ventilating equipment and other maintenance functions at the school.
The successful applicant should be a STATIONARY ENGINEER (4th Class)
and have a working background and knowledge in basic mechanics. Interested applicants are requested to apply in person to:
Mr. Stephen Chase,
Supervisor of Personnel,
Education Centre,
156 Ann St.,
Belleville, Ont.

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Required For Local Finance Office
Grade XII — Automobile Required
CALL 2.30 to 5 p.m.
Ask For MR. CAMPBELL
968-6756

URGENTLY REQUIRED
SCOUT LEADERS
for
1st AVONDALE TROOP
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After 5.30

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TO LEARN RETAIL MEAT BUSINESS
WILL TRAIN
Apply
MARMORA I.G.A.

TECHNICIAN I
SURVEYS (contract)
$3.40 Per Hour

Typical Duties—assisting in making linear measurements with surveyor's chain, assisting in taking ground elevations, reducing notes, checks minor computations made by supervisor, cleans and maintains working equipment.
Working Conditions — outdoors exposed to all but most severe weather conditions, continually on foot, traversing all types of terrain 80% of time, away from home various periods of time, exposed to traffic hazards 30% of time when collecting data on existing highways.
Qualifications — preferably with Grade 12, elementary Trigonometry, basic English and good physical condition, and 18 years of age.
Hours of Work — five days per week, averaging 40 hours per week. Submit a resume, or write, or telephone 544-2220 for an application form which must be completed and returned to:
R. M. McClelland, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Postal Bag 4000, 355 Counter Street, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 5A3.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATIONS

Experienced Mature Salesperson
for
Ladies' Wear Store
FULL TIME
Please Apply Personally At
Fifth Avenue
Quinte Mall

SUPERINTENDENT
Mature Reliable Couple To Superintend Apartment Bldg. Live-in At Reduced Rent
PHONE AFTER 6.30
968-7172

CAMPBELLFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Urgently Requires
FOOD SERVICES SUPERVISOR

To supervise and direct the food preparation and service in the hospital responsible to the administrator.

To purchase food and supplies, maintain standards of food preparation, supervise, train and evaluate employees, to visit patients and prepare diets. Completed course in hospital food service supervision or equivalent is required.

Excellent benefits and salary to the right person.

Apply in writing to the Administrator
CAMPBELLFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Box 1027 Campbellford, Ont.

SECRETARY
Several years experience, must be knowledgeable in order editing and general office procedures.
For Appointment Call
STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION OF CANADA
968-6761 Ext. 40

RELIABLE babysitter required immediately, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vicinity Queen Elizabeth School. Call 968-7140 or 968-[illegible].

HELP WANTED

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With or Without Experience
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APPLY BOX A-40
THE INTELLIGENCER

BANK OF MONTREAL QUINTE MALL
Requires full time clerk for the administration dept. Experience helpful but not essential. Monday to Friday 8.30 to 5.
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For Modern Office
Pleasant working conditions, complete health benefits, company paid.
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Personnel Manager
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968-3481

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requires
FULL TIME HOSTESSES-HOST
and KITCHEN HELP
No Experience Necessary
Uniforms Supplied
Shift Work
Apply In Person At
A & W
173 Dundas St. East
Belleville

IF YOU ARE A NIGHT PERSON
we have an opening on the night shift at a small residence for exceptional children.
Please write BOX A-12,
THE INTELLIGENCER
giving some personal history and phone number.

THERE IS AN OPENING ON THE DAY STAFF FOR A PERSON WITH E.C.E. COURSE
This is a small residence for exceptional children: in town near bus route.
Please write particulars and phone number to
BOX A-12
THE INTELLIGENCER

R.N.A.
3:30 to 11.30 Shift
Starting Date Sept. 1, 1974
Excellent Wage Rate
9 to 4 Call 962-7333
After 4 962-2215

HOTEL QUINTE
requires
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
DINING ROOM
BARTENDERS
Also
COCKTAIL WAITERS
and WAITRESSES
Apply In Person Only

R.N.A.
11:30 to 7:30
Full-time Employment
Telephone:
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After 5 962-2215

PIANIST
Needed For
QUINTE BAND CENTRE
Please Telephone
962-6592

LICENSED GAS FILTER And FURNACE INSTALLER
For Trenton Project
Write Particulars To
BOX A-54
THE INTELLIGENCER

COOKS REQUIRED.
Apply To Chef
FOUR SEASONS
HOTEL
968-3411

SUPERVISOR
Required For Small Business
Must be self-starter, bondable, and capable of handling small staff. Reply giving work history and personal resume to
Box A-51 The Intelligencer

Wanted Immediately
CLERK
To Work Full Time
In Retail Outlet
Reply In Writing To
BOX 54 STIRLING,
ONTARIO

EXPERIENCED cook, good wages, alternate shifts, Red Lion Dining Room. Phone [illegible].

FULL TIME serving personnel for 3 to 11 shift. Call for an appointment, [illegible].

HELP WANTED

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Car Essential
Telephone
392-4915

PERSON FOR BODY REPAIR
3 Years Experience Required
Write Details To
BOX A-65
THE INTELLIGENCER

PART TIME workers for cleaning service. Telephone 968-3311.

IMMEDIATELY. Mature housekeeper to care for 2 children, 3 and 6 years of age, in West Hill area. Living arrangements optional. Reply Box A-38, The Intelligencer.

WANTED: Experienced waiter or waitress. Some nights and days. Apply in person to the Paragon Cafe, 256 Front Street.

INTERESTED in a person interested in doing light odd jobs at own convenience, continuous service. Discussion invited. Longstaff Farm, Carrying Place, [illegible].

PERSON for about 2 months to drive truck on farm to harvest silage and shelled corn. Experienced person preferred. Longstaff Farm, Carrying Place, [illegible].

FULL time help, dishwasher for 3 to 11 shift and 11 to 7 shift. Call for an appointment [illegible].

DRIVER for mobile food service. Call [illegible] after 3 p.m.

STUDENT attending Prince of Wales School to walk 5 year old to kindergarten from Marsh Drive and home, afternoons only. Telephone [illegible].

EXPERIENCED waitress/waiter, day shift. Call [illegible] or apply in person to Cosy Grill, Front St., Belleville.

WAITRESS or waiter — experienced. Apply in person to Belmont Restaurant, 269 Front St., Belleville.

WANTED, part time dish washers and waitresses for work in cafeteria restaurant. Apply in person to Wayfair Restaurant, Hwy. 401 and No. 37.

QUALIFIED nursery school teacher, apply Box A-36 The Intelligencer. Please state qualifications and experience.

BABYSITTER wanted from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Days, Monday to Friday. Call before 1 p.m. 967-1382.

APPRENTICE for beauty salon, [illegible].

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE woman will look after child 3 years or older in my home, fenced yard, quiet street. West Hill. Close to Northern, 962-7361.

WILL CARE for child 3-4 years old in my home, East Place area, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 968-6112.

WILLING to look after pre-school children in my home while mother works, $20. per week. Vicinity of Bridge St. and McDonald Ave., [illegible].

MATURE woman will babysit in my own home, Monday through Friday, 1 pre-school child, 2 years and over. Call 962-6372.

WILL babysit in my home on Yeoman Street, Telephone [illegible] for further particulars.

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Evenings 968-7806

CARPENTRY work, renovations, additions, farm work, interior finishing, ceiling tile and cottages, [illegible] or 475-2021.

CARPENTRY work for tiling floors, sidewalks. Free estimates. Also wrecking. Telephone 476-[illegible].

WANTED

QUIET adult couple, with 1 girl, non-drinkers to rent, 2 bedroom house in Foxboro school area, 968-[illegible].

KITCHEN sink unit. Phone [illegible].

WANTED: One large oil space heater in good condition. Please telephone [illegible].

WANTED: Old glass, china, brass, clocks, furniture, silver, brass beds, anything you'd like to sell. The Flea Market, 962-[illegible].

STORM WINDOWS 32½in. x 74½ in., 30½ x 67 in. Phone [illegible].

WANTED — bull stanchion in good condition. Phone 477-2130 (Thurlow) after 6 p.m.

WANTED P.T.O. driven silage blower, any size. Telephone [illegible].

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SILVER and gold coins. Top prices. Call [illegible].

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BOY'S Navy Blue Blazer, size 14 or 16. [illegible] after 4 p.m.

HAY WANTED, write Box A-14, stating price etc.

WISHING to rent barn for winter months. Write Box A-14 The Intelligencer, stating price and location.

WANTED: 50 ft. TV tower, antenna and rotor, in good condition and fairly new (2 years). Phone [illegible].

WANTED: ½ or ¾ ton van, under $1,000. Phone [illegible].

ACOUSTIC guitar in good condition, $15. or less. Phone [illegible].

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ROOM with housekeeping privileges, preferably in Parkdale area. Wanted by quiet lady, non-smoker, non-drinker. Apply Box A-60 The Intelligencer.

YOUNG couple would like 1 bedroom apartment with reasonable rent, private entrance. Telephone [illegible].

URGENTLY required. 2 bedroom apartment or town house or duplex, preferably close to hospital. No children. Have miniature dog (trained). Phone [illegible] (Consecon).

FOR RENT

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4345 for further details.

LOCATED in Frankford. Available Oct. 1st, modern 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, carpet, heated, cable available. No children, no pets, [illegible].

1 BEDROOM, heated apartment, private bath and entrance, $100. monthly, 31 Jones Street. Apply 35 Johnson Street. Immediate possession.

ROOMS with community kitchen, lounge and laundry, parking, 142-144 Foster Ave., Call [illegible] or [illegible].

FOR RENT

NOW AVAILABLE SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
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HEATED ground floor 2 bedroom apartment on William Street, $140. monthly. Phone 968-6872 after 5 p.m.

THREE bedroom condominium, living room, kitchen, basement, very good condition, $195. monthly. Telephone 962-1942.

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APARTMENT for rent, furnished. Apply 72 Herchimer Avenue.

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THREE 2 bedroom apartments, 1 one bedroom apartment in new building, Victoria Avenue, $165. and $160. Everything included. Phone [illegible] after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM semi-attached house, 2 miles from city, $[illegible] month. Immediate possession.
3 BEDROOM semi-attached central east $145.00 month. Sept. 15th poss.
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—We have various accommodations to suit your particular needs.
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BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, garage in village 20 miles east of Belleville overlooking bay. Available end of October for 6 months. Picton 613-476-[illegible].

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FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent. Good location, call 968-6083 after 5 o'clock.

DUNBAR ST., 1 bedroom, furnished heated apt., utilities incl. Private entrance. Suitable for single girl only. Rent $130.00 month. Call H. Morrison Real Estate after 6 p.m. 968-6136.

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3 bedrooms, completely renovated and fully carpeted, all services, at Thomasburg, 17 miles north of Belleville.
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2 BEDROOM house (nice home), Some furniture, on Old Orchard Road. Electric heating, bay frontage. 1 year's lease required with last month's deposit. Preference given to retired person who could give some light service on farm, [illegible].

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hydro, cable TV, refrigerator, stove included. $175. per month. Available October 1st, '74. Call after 5, 968-3093.

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AVAILABLE October 1st, One and two bedroom apartments, cable TV, utilities supplied, adults. Telephone [illegible] for further information.

BABYSITTER required, 2 afternoons a week, 12.30 until 5 p.m. in my home. Call 966-6057.

FOR RENT, September 15th, 1 bedroom, carpeted apartment, all utilities included, refrigerator and stove, off Loyalist Road. Adults $160. — Telephone after 5, 962-3214.

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BACHELOR apartment, $80. monthly. Phone J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd., 968-6777, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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FURNISHED 1 bedroom cottage with heat and hydro, all conveniences. At Rednersville on Bay of Quinte. Available now. Phone 962-6262.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage with bathroom, Oak Lake. Phone 395-3163 (Stirling).

MODERN [illegible] bedroom cottages, July 13-30 and August through November. Boats and [illegible] available. Recreation area [illegible].

HOUSEKEEPING cottage, available June through to October on East Lake, Cherry Valley. 476-3068 Picton.

LAKEFRONT cottage, Special fall rates. Weekend or weekly. Excellent swimming, fishing and hunting, boat and motor rentals, West Lake [illegible].

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FURNISHED room, no board $17. weekly, girls only. Telephone [illegible] 12 noon to 4 p.m.

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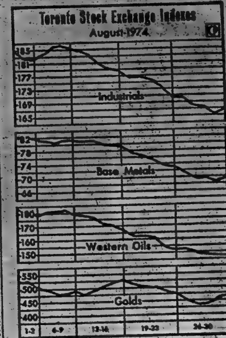

Indexes Down

Industrial index on Toronto Stock Exchange dropped 17.93 during August to finish the month at 166.95. Golds fell to 472.47 from 528.11. Base metals dropped 12.62 to finish August at 69.11 and western oils was off 26.26 to 146.86 from 173.0... (CP Newsmap)

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Chinatown At Calgary Is Doomed

CALGARY (CP) — Kim Dong, 82, is one of about 200 persons who will find themselves homeless later this year when part of the city's Chinatown goes under the bulldozer.

For Kim Dong, the land deal is one of two—made 58 years apart—that constitute landmarks in his life.

In 1915, Kim Dong, a third-generation grocer in a southern Canton family business in China, asked his parents if he could go to Canada.

His parents refused permission, but his grandmother overruled the decision and arranged for the sale of a plot of family land to raise the required $300.

It took him 14 years, until 1929, before he could return to Canton with the money to redeem his family's land. He worked as a cook to accumulate the money to repay his grandmother.

He returned to Canada in 1940, and prospered during the Second World War by operating an airfield restaurant. At the end of the war he went east, until ill health forced him back west and finally into retirement.

He has lived for the last 12 years in a housekeeping room, his friends dead or returned long ago to China.

He doesn't know where he will go when the expropriation deal is completed, although his name is on the waiting list at a senior citizen's housing project.

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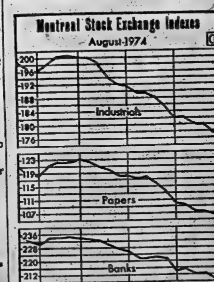

Indexes All Off

Industrial index on Montreal Stock Exchange fell 19.54 to 179.54 from 199.08 during August. Utilities dropped 6.35 to finish the month at 120.88. Banks dropped 25.81 to 210.30 and papers, which started the month at 121.13, fell 14.62 to finish the month at 106.51. (CP Newsmap)

Circus Skills Taught

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Hovey Burgess' classroom at New York University is usually a maze of trapezes, tight-ropes, unicycles, Indian clubs, and balance balls.

For Burgess, 33, has found an answer to the problem of how a circus performer is to eat when circuses are vanishing from the landscape, wiped out by television, movies and professional sports.

Burgess is probably the only "master teacher in circus" at a college level in the United States.

A stocky, bearded figure with thinning hair, the arms of a gymnast and the developing paunch of a professor, he teaches in the university's school of the arts. His pupils are would-be actors, not would-be clowns and trapeze artists.

How then, do circus arts help them?

"What I really teach is how to approach and tackle a problem," Burgess said. "It's like what they used to try to tell you about Latin in school. You may never use it, but the discipline will help you."

Most of Burgess' students are city kids and often not athletic. Thus he must first overcome their basic fear of anything that appears as superhuman as the flying trapeze.

"I basically take what you seek in the circus back to a level where they can do it. To walk a tight-rope you must first learn to walk."

He instructs in the basics of tumbling, tight-rope walking, the trapeze, balancing stunts, unicycling and of juggling.

Burgess noted that his students who have become successful actors were usually the ones who excelled in his class.

Also, many have come back with accounts of how things learned in his class have saved their lives—actually, not professionally. They were able to jump out of the way of a car kick a would-be mugger or dangle by their heels from the railing of a bridge over which they had plunged.

Burgess was not born in the suitcase of a circus family. His father was a "respectable" executive for the General Foods Corp.

But his father had a friend who did magic tricks and Burgess picked up the art. Then in a magicians' magazine he read a column on "jokes for jugglers," and was hooked.

He sent away for a unicycle, learned to ride it by hugging a tree and, by age 17, was spending his summers juggling on a unicycle for Patterson's Circus in the Midwest.

He spent one year of a tumbling college education at Florida State University, where he spent more time in its famous student circus than in classrooms.

Not sure exactly what his academic discipline was, he settled for a bachelor of arts in theatre. Asked if, as a teacher, he plans to continue academic pursuits, he answers, "Well, yes, but I don't know of a PhD in circus. And if I went for it, who would examine me?"

While finishing off his first degree at Columbia University, he served as assistant curator of a small drama museum. One day, in walked Carlo Mazzoni-Clementi, who had just taken the job of "master teacher in movement and mime" at NYU.

The two got to talking circus. Then Mazzoni gave Burgess the old circus hand-clap signal. Burgess jumped on Mazzoni's shoulders, "the head curator went wild," and Burgess was on his way to NYU.

Scene from Earth's Youth

Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, is a region of boiling pools, steaming vents and a thin earth's crust — a geologist's paradise. Visitors are urged to stick to the walkways. (CP Photo)

Coal-burning Vessel Kept as Showpiece

HALIFAX (CP) — The Acadia, Canadian government's remaining coal-burning vessel, will be kept as a historical showpiece.

The narrow-beamed rakish ship has been tied up at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography (BIO) on Bedford Basin.

The Acadia, the first northern survey vessel of the Canadian hydrographic service, stands out beside the pedestrian stocky figures of modern research ships.

One of her notable dockmates is the Hudson, which became the first ship to circumnavigate the Americas while on a research project several years ago.

The Acadia is slated to become part of the proposed Maritime Museum on the Halifax side of the harbor. In the meantime, the ship is serving as a museum at BIO.

Captain John Taylor, who was the Acadia's skipper for 11 years and spent 44 years at sea, directs tours.

The ship remains as handsome and proud as the day she sailed from Halifax harbor on July 8, 1913.

Despite her 61 years, she has been well cared for and the warm mahogany paneling stands aristocratically as a base for shining brass plaques, oil lamps and bells.

During her more than 50 years of service with the government, she battled Arctic ice on scientific expeditions, served in both world wars, helped chart the coasts of Newfoundland and rescued men, women and children from a forest fire.

She also survived the Halifax Explosion of 1917 when Mont Blanc and Imo collided, setting off a blast which killed more than 2,000 and destroyed half the city.

In her first year of service, the Acadia saved the crew of the shipwrecked steamer Alette, caught in ice at Fox Channel, near Hudson Strait.

The Acadia reached the crew just as the steamer touched bottom and lifeboats were lowered but in doing this, the Acadia endangered herself.

Fighting the same ice that claimed Alette, it took eight tries by Acadia to get through and on the eighth try she succeeded with only a slight leak in the bow.

During that first year, the Acadia saved 13 ships and the crew of one other wrecked ship.

Capt. Taylor, a native of Carbonear, Nfld., began his life at sea on fishing vessels, then worked with the Furness Withy Steamship Lines before joining the government service in 1949.

Yellowstone World's Oldest National Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (CP) — Thanks to the media, yellowstone Park has become familiar to nearly everyone—whether ever visited or not. Old Faithful, mountains, pines and tourists feeding the bears are in most of our memory banks.

But Yellowstone when visited exceeds the greatest of expectations. It is the oldest national park in the world, but not the biggest. It's a little smaller than Jasper and half the size of South Africa's famous Kruger Park, but for variety of sights it's still champion.

It was late summer and the hordes had departed with their campers and their loaded cars, revealing an enchanting world of hundreds of hot springs, mud pools, geysers, lakes, rivers, canyons, landslides, waterfalls, cascades, cliffs, pine and spruce forests, sage meadows and valleys.

Old Faithful was blowing columns of water and clouds of steam into the air. But the famous geyser is only one of 20 and is not the largest, the highest, the most regular, nor the greatest gusher. Yet it remains the most popular, spouting 10,000 gallons of boiling water up to 150 feet at each eruption. By comparison, the Giantess can spout for a day and half at a time, blowing 200 feet in the air. Clepsydra has been spouting continuously for the last 15 years.

But geysers aren't the only bizarre action in this immense waterworks extravaganza. Hot springs, 3,000 of them, boil and bubble. Mammoth Hot Springs have been bringing up limestone which has solidified over the centuries into immense terraced steps in shades of pink, tan, red and blue grey. Prismatic Spring, the largest, forms a brilliant blue pool. Emerald Pool is cobalt and green, edged with ochre.

Mud pots percolate and gurgle in various colors and fumaroles send up jets and puffs of steam.

Board walkways lead through the main fields of geysers, mud pots and fumaroles and in most cases it would be suicide to step off the walks to take a closer look.

Early adventurers included tales of a glass mountain in their Marco Polo descriptions of Yellowstone. It is a cliff of obsidian, which turns out to be the biggest in the world.

The petrified forests are also the largest in the world. Volcanoes eons ago covered the forest with ash, turning them to stone.

Yellowstone Lake is the largest alpine lake in the United States and has marinas, rental boats and boat cruises. Fishing Bridge, at the north end of the lake, was for years so popular that anglers were hooking more people than fish. It now is closed to fishermen but you can lean over the railings and watch trout swim through the clear, cold water.

In its wandering, Yellowstone River drops in falls (the Lower Falls are twice as high as Niagara) and narrows to form the 25-mile-long Yellowstone Canyon. The canyon walls are streaked ochre, rust and rose but the dominant color is yellow—the stone that gave the park its name. There are lookouts along the canyon where visitors may watch the sun change the shades and hues.

Apart from its geological wonders and sights, Yellowstone is an immense wildlife preserve. Under a new policy of garbage removal, bears have moved to wilderness areas, making them less visible than they used to be, although their numbers have increased. They share the wilds with moose, deer, buffalo, antelope, wolves and coyotes.

Rangers claim that the average visitor sees only about five per cent of the park. Roads loop around for 300 miles to disperse traffic.

Camp grounds are equipped with such comforts as showers and ironing boards, and a variety of lodges, chalets and cabins can sleep 3,800 people. Rates are reasonable—at Old Faithful Lodge near the geyser you can get a single room with bath for less than $10.

Rangers conduct trail walks that last from one hour to an all-day trip that takes in a petrified forest. They also give talks at campgrounds and demonstrations on back packing and fishing. Five-day package trips through the park by boat, horseback or scenic coach are also available, and the park is now open in the winter for snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.

Deodorant May Draw Skeeters

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — An entomologist at University of Guelph says research indicates that the type of deodorant used may be the reason some people are more attractive to mosquitoes than others.

Prof. Russell Wright said that if you are bitten frequently by mosquitoes it might be a good idea to change the brand of deodorant or if you don't use deodorant, try some, it may keep the mosquitoes away.

He said that mosquitoes often prefer one person over another depending on individual body odor.

There are about 35 different species of mosquitoes in Ontario, he said. However, only about 10 to 12 are considered "serious" to humans.

Allergic Persons Get Help

SASKATOON (CP) — Allergic persons, or those with allergic persons in the family, have a place to turn for help and information in this city.

The Allergic Foundation of Canada, Saskatoon branch, was founded in 1972 to fill a gap organizers felt existed in disseminating information about allergic conditions and treatments.

Composed of a group of concerned parents, the organization is making literature on the subject available and providing mutual support among allergy sufferers and those who care about them.

Helen Hughes, an executive member, said 50 per cent of the population is affected by allergies and 20 per cent require medication for the ailment.

The Saskatoon branch is the only one in the country, although several inquiries have been received from other Canadian cities.

Card Cheat Helps Police

EDMONTON (CP) — Martin Nash of Vancouver couldn't hold a job, so he started cheating at cards.

Mr. Nash, a professional card cheat who gives demonstrations of his skill at various gatherings, began working with cards when he was six.

After drifting in and out of jobs for several years, he decided to pursue the line of work he enjoys most.

He spends as many as 3,000 hours perfecting a single trick.

Recognized as an expert in his field, Mr. Nash works with the RCMP in spotting card sharks and occasionally lectures to police departments in Canada and the United States.

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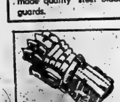

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Coast Guard Receives Varied Calls for Help

HALIFAX (CP) — It takes more than book learning to carry out the job of a coast guard captain.

For Captain Orvin Millard of the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Alert a case in point occurred earlier this month when an American tourist went angling for swordfish and somehow ended up with barbed swordfish hook embedded in his throat.

The Alert rescued the injured fisherman, who was taken to hospital here.

It was only one of a series of rescues that day for the 234-foot Coast Guard ship.

Early in the morning she had come to the aid of the fishing vessel Sandy Seas II, whose hydraulic system had broken down off Sable Island. The Alert's crew repaired the broken boat with equipment carried aboard the ship and within 2½ hours the fishing boat was under way again.

She was then called to search for an overdue vessel, but the missing boat reported in before the search started.

Captain Millard said the Coast Guard does a lot of unnecessary work searching for boats that are overdue only because of a lack of communication between the crews and their families. The work could be avoided if they would call home and report their whereabouts to prevent relatives and friends from worrying.

An example happened on Aug. 1 while the Alert was anchored at Shelburne, N.S. One of the officers noticed a white vessel sail into port. Later that evening a call came to search for the 42-foot Therapy. Luckily the officer recalled having seen the yacht, and after a check of the harbor she was found safely moored.

Had the Alert not been in Shelburne at the time, she would likely have spent all night searching for the yacht.

Captain Millard said the Alert's crew is highly skilled and able to cope with the many emergencies which crop up almost daily.

The ship has four engines developing 10,500 horsepower and carries a crew of 39, including two nurses. She also has a helicopter deck and hangar, a hospital and dispensary, and the latest in navigation and communications equipment.

Summer Job Keeps Him Busy For 19 Years

HALIFAX (CP) — Walter Garnier, who has been the chauffeur for Nova Scotia's last seven lieutenant-governors, began the longest summer of his life in 1945.

That is when he reported for duty as driver for Lt.-Gov. H. E. Kendall.

"I only intended to stay for the summer while I was looking around for another job."

But except for a six-month stint with former premier Angus L. Macdonald, Mr. Garnier has been a permanent fixture ever since at Government House, Nova Scotia's historic residence for the lieutenant-governor.

During the Second World War, he had been a tailor but the end of the war dried up that job.

He found he liked being a chauffeur and the people whom he worked for so he cancelled his plans of leaving when new employment was available.

His responsibilities are considerably more wide-ranging than driving the lieutenant-governor to various functions.

He has to keep the car in top mechanical condition and look after Government House property. He also has to ward off would-be pranksters, who appear to be one of the hazards of the job.

He was kept waiting for almost seven hours outside a Halifax hotel one evening after he received a call telling him the lieutenant-governor had changed his planned departure time.

Preserving Tradition

Members of the Native Dancers of the Saugeen Indian Reserve at Chippewa Hill, Ont., practice one of the native dances they are learning. Gary Mason, organizer of the group, says most of his people simply had forgotten the dances. (CP Photo)

Edmonton College Offers Course in Culture of Crees

EDMONTON (CP) — A Metis woman who never graduated from high school will take students back through 100 years of history in a Cree language and culture course being offered this fall at an Edmonton community college.

Grant MacEwan Community College is offering what it believes is the first North American college credit program in Cree language and culture after offering Cree language programs to adult-education night classes for three years.

The teacher, Anne Anderson, said she had to write all her own textbooks because no one else had ever produced any. Since her first basic Cree translation book in 1970, she has published and personally financed 30 textbooks on language, culture and lifestyles.

Mrs. Anderson, who spent the summer putting her programs on tape for use in a language laboratory, said her students will learn about the dancing, eating habits and methods of survival used by the western and plains Cree.

"The Cree dancers were the first to put words into their songs," she said. "Most other Indians did not use words, they just sang 'aye hi yah aye' but no words as such. The Cree-speaking people were the first ones to have little, meaningful sentences."

She said the Cree feel "dancing is next to spiritualism, very close to what the Great Spirit has offered us."

The Sun Dance, one of the most important Cree dances, was performed only by "men of knowledge, men who were worthy, men whose background was of great importance."

The dancer would perhaps be "a man whose great-grandfather was a medicine man and the things he knew were handed down through time.

"The dance was really a fast. They would dance inside a lodge around a special ceremonial pole for three days. During that time they would not eat anything, only drink a little water. It was a sort of penance."

The Cree survived on a staple diet of buffalo, whose meat was fried over an open fire or dried in the sun.

"Buffalo gave them clothing, gave them footwear, gave them blankets, rugs; they used everything from the buffalo.

"Nature provided meat, nature provided berries, and those were the two things the Cree people lived on for hundreds of years. I think this is why so many of them lived to such an old age."

Mrs. Anderson and her husband worked for a while for the provincial government. It was during that time Mrs. Anderson met what she calls "the most Indian people I ever saw."

"It was a Metis colony east of Edmonton. They were almost unchanged from 100 years ago. They lived in sod shacks—no floors, no windows, just a sod roof.

"The children did not know anything—totally uneducated. They could not even spell their own names. And they didn't want to learn.

"Whenever there was a pow-wow, you didn't have any kids to teach. These pow-wows would sometimes go on all summer and take people from a large area."

She said the elders of the bands feared the children would have to live in white society if they accepted the white man's education.

"If you wanted the children to learn something or to do something, they would say 'I have to ask grandpa.' Grandpa was king, and most of the time he said no.

"He would tell the children: 'What do you want to learn for? You'll be like the white man. If you learn like the white man, you can't come back here. You'll have to go and live with the white man.'

"This scared the kids to death."

She said teachers "had to wait for the elders to die off before we could teach the children."

"This has happened now, and the children are taken by bus to St. Paul and other centres where they receive a good education."

Mrs. Anderson said she has been criticized by some university instructors for teaching Cree language and culture even though she finished only Grade 10.

"I tell them that they cannot teach Cree because they do not know what it is like to be Cree, to live what you are teaching. It is they who cannot teach."

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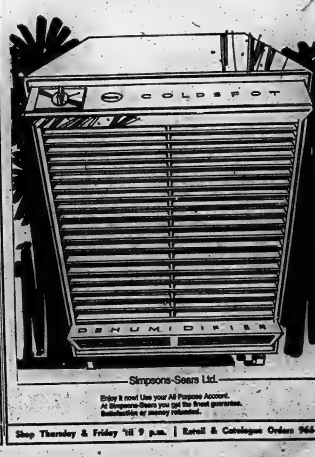

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Turner Promises To Cut Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Friday the government intends to cut spending and he will be spreading the gospel of restraint in domestic trips and travels to foreign capitals.

Mr. Turner emerged from a period of public silence since the July 8 general election to announce a busy itinerary for the rest of the month and give some hints as to what will be in the federal budget.

He told a news conference he intends to bring in a budget at the "earliest parliamentaty opportunity" after the session begins Sept. 30, probably in late October or early November.

He said the government remains committed to most of the revenue measures, including tax cuts and concessions, but there may be changes in resource industry tax measures.

"The relief has got to come on the expenditure side." He indicated many cuts would come in social programs.

It was a defeat in the Commons on a budget tabled May 6 which precipitated the election. Revenue measures in that budget included: A plan to allow tax-free savings up to a certain limit for purchase of a first house; making tax-free the first $1,000 of a taxpayer's interest income; adding special excise taxes on purchases of high-energy-consuming vehicles; and increasing taxes on tobacco and alcohol.

The government was under fire during the election for its spending policies and industry sources say businessmen have been urging Mr. Turner recently to cut federal spending.

Budgetary spending proposed May 6 totalled $22.4 billion for the 1974-75 fiscal year, which was $450 million more than projected revenues. The spending total was 22-per-cent more than the amount for 1973-74. About half of that increase was due to a support program to keep gasoline prices down and this program was to be financed by a tax on crude oil exports.

Mr. Turner reaffirmed the federal government's intention to increase taxes for mining and oil companies but indicated positions might be modified after talks with the provinces.

A meeting with Alberta representatives has been scheduled for Sept. 14.

Most of the rest of this month will be taken up with meetings, beginning Monday when Mr. Turner goes to Washington to talk to Treasury Secretary William Simon.

He said he will make two major policy speeches—one Friday to the Canadian Club of Vancouver and another Sept. 16 to the Canadian Bankers Association at a meeting in Montreal.

On Sept. 17, he leaves for London, Paris and Bonn, returning Sept. 23, in time to be chairman of the Commonwealth finance ministers annual meeting Sept. 25-27.

Mr. Turner revised downward his expectations for the Canadian economy this year. The May budget predicted real growth at five per cent and he said Friday the latest estimate is four to 4½ per cent.

He criticized Statistics Canada for its commentary accompanying the latest report on gross national product. He said the figures "indicate that the Canadian economy may have enterd a period of weakness common to industrialized nations."

The second quarter report showed there was no real growth during the April-June period.

"I didn't appreciate the editorializing by Statistics Canada. They ought to just produce the damn statistics.

"We are not heading into a recession. Nor are we in a period of stagflation."

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Breaks 3 Million Eggs a Week

Egg processor Max Rubenstein, owner of the Export Packers Co., strolls through a company warehouse in Mississauga, Ont., where 3 million eggs a week are broken. Export vice-president Jeffrey Rubenstein says there was 20 per cent spoilage of the 18 million eggs bought in August from the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency. An agency spokesman expects 3 million rotten eggs will be discovered in its Ontario warehouse upon completion of inventory this month. (CP Photo)

Outrage Mounts Over Bad Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — Chickens and turkeys may be the next victims in the marketing upheaval that has led to the destruction of millions of rotten eggs, Chairman Beryl Plumptre of the food prices review board warned Friday.

"If they follow the same route, I don't see why they won't be just as big a failure," she told a news conference in a reference to national marketing agencies for the three products.

Turkeys now are controlled by a marketing agency similar to the one that governs egg farming, and plans are almost completed for a national chicken marketing agency.

Mrs. Plumptre described the latest disclosures of rotten eggs as a bad situation, particularly at a time when there is a protein shortage in the world.

But she added that the time was past when her board, members of the cabinet and others should be squabbling about the wasted eggs. The government should act to correct the situation, beginning with a full explanation by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan of the reasons for the current egg scramble.

Conservatives James McGrath (St. John's East), his party's food critic, in a statement, expressed indignation and disbelief at reports that at least another five million eggs had been found rotten in Ontario. Late last month, nine million eggs stored by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) said the eggs went bad because they were stored improperly in apple bins in Quebec.

Meanwhile, in Toronto Friday, the vice-president of a major export firm added fuel to the flaring dispute when he predicted that the total of rotten eggs may reach 200 million by October.

Jeffrey Rubenstein of Export Packers Ltd., which has offices in Toronto and Winnipeg, said CEMA is "playing with fire" because his firm had 20-per-cent spoilage on 18 million eggs purchased from the agency last month at 26 cents a dozen.

Cypriot Forces Reach Partial Agreement

NICOSIA (AP) — Turkish-and GreekCypriot leaders have agreed to exchange military and civilian prisoners and lists of thousands of refugees in the first Cyprus accord signed since the Geneva talks broke down last month.

The agreement came Friday as Glafkos Clerides, the Greek-Cypriot president of Cyprus, and Rauf Denktash, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, met in the war-torn Ledra Palace Hotel near the dividing line between the Greek-and Turkish-Cypriot communities of Nicosia.

In Ankara, meanwhile, Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit warned that further delays in negotiating a political solution for Cyprus may leave the island permanently divided.

"Life on the island cannot wait indefinitely and administration in both zones would have to take shape and be consolidated so that eventually there would be no room left for a federal roof to join these two autonomous administrations," Ecevit told Associated Press correspondent Nick Ludington in an interview.

Ecevit accused Greece of stalling in resuming the peace talks because he said they "may have in mind the annexation of the remaining part of Cyprus to Greece."

The Greek government and Clerides have repeatedly vowed they will not resume discussions on the future of Cyprus until the Turks withdraw from some occupied territory on the island.

Turkey has proposed dividing Cyprus into two federated cantons, one governed by Turkish-Cypriots and the other by Greek-Cypriots. The Ankara government has adamantly opposed any attempt by Greece to annex any part of the island.

Mozambique Gains Independence

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuter) — Mozambique is to become an independent state June 25 next year with a transitional Frelimo government taking over immediately, it was officially announced today.

The announcement said there will be a ceasefire between Portuguese troops and forces belonging to Frelimo, which has led the territory's guerrilla war to win independence, effective from midnight tonight.

The formal agreement was signed by Frelimo leader Samora Machel and Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares and his delegation.

Portugal has ruled the East African territory of Mozambique for 400 years.

Milhaven Reported Quiet

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The "dynamite keg" situation that prevailed at Milhaven Penitentiary during disturbances earlier this year is gone, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Friday after touring the institution.

Mr. Allmand was at the maximum security prison to check on the implementation of recommendations by a parliamentary committee formed after a series of disturbances in March and April in which guards were assaulted, weapons discovered hidden in cells and prisoners confined to their cells during the trouble.

After his tour Friday, Mr. Allmand said staff relations were good and the penitentiary operation is "going quite well."

He said a number of changes at the penitentiary have come out of the committee's report.

He said a segregation wing for trouble-making prisoners is nearing completion and several guards who have been accused by the committee of inciting prisoners have been transferred, while others have been retrained.

Vacant positions within the institution's administration have been filled and the prisoner population has been reduced from 425 to 320. Seventy prisoners classified for medium security have been moved out of the maximum security institution, he said.

Mr. Allmand also announced Friday that Kingston Penitentiary will be closed within five years and a new regional medical centre opened by 1976 at Collins Bay Penitentiary, about 12 miles west of here.

Washes Mummy's Dress

The 3,200-year-old clothing of an Egyptian mummy is straightened out at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto by (left) Dr. Nicholas Millett, curator of the Egyptology department; John Vollmer, assistant curator of the textile department; and Mark Burnham, textile conservator at the museum. Scientists at the museum used cold water, a mild detergent and plenty of delicacy to clean the tunic. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Trudeau Going to UN

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to make his first speech before the United Nations later this month. Finance Minister John Turner said Friday a UN trip is likely — possibly Sept. 26. The prime minister's press secretary, Pierre O'Neil, said the trip is under consideration but he could not confirm that a final decision had been made. The UN General Assembly reconvenes Sept. 17 and senior members of governments speak at each fall's opening session. Mitchell Sharp, then external affairs minister and now Privy Council president, spoke at the opening session last year.

Refinery Hit by Fire

ROTTERDAM (Reuter) — A fierce fire at the Esso refinery near here Friday caused about $1.54 million damage, a company spokesman said. The fire was controlled within two hours and there were no casualties.

Fire Sweeps Boat

LAGOS (Reuter) — Radio Nigeria said Friday 87 persons drowned when fire swept through a river passenger boat in southern Nigeria Thursday. More than 182 were injured. There was no official confirmation of the disaster toll.

Ten Charged in Robbery

KITCHENER (CP) — Ten Kitchener-Waterloo area teenagers, including two juveniles and two girls, were charged jointly Friday with robbery with violence in connection with an auto theft in which two men were tied to a tree. One of the men, Laurier Landry, 20, of Kitchener is in satisfactory condition in hospital after he was struck on the head Thursday with a handgun. The other man, Larry Semmons of Waterloo, was not injured.

Finance Ministers Meet

PARIS (Reuter) — A two-day gathering of finance ministers and top officials from five leading industrialized countries opens today to tackle problems including worldwide inflation and ways of recycling Arab oil money. The finance ministers of the United States, West Germany, France and Britain, and a high-ranking Japanese ministry office will participate in the talks. The ministers are expected to discuss ways of recycling the surplus funds of oil-producing states to ease balance-of-payments problems.

Stamps Honor Union

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office will issue eight-cent and 15-cent stamps on Oct .9 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union, it was announced Friday. The stamps will features the official emblem of the union which has helped to improve international mail service. Canada joined the Universal Postal Union in 1878.

Israeli Chief to Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will meet twice next week with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. A White House spokesman said Friday the president will meet Rabin Tuesday and again Thursday morning. There will be a state dinner that evening.

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Today's Chuckle

Your hometown is the place where people wonder how you ever got as far as you did.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy in southern Ontario areas today with temperatures in the 70s. It will be mostly sunny in northern areas with temperatures also in the 70s. Lows overnight across Ontario will range from 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	50
One Year Ago	72	55

Leftists Declare War on Gov't.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The left-wing Montonero guerrillas have declared open war on the government of Argentine President Isabel Peron, promising arson, assassinations, sabotage and bombings.

Mario Firmenich, the 26-year-old leader of the guerrillas, told a clandestine news conference Friday that the terrorist campaign has already begun with the murder of two policemen, the blowing up of a French-owned auto salesroom, the kidnapping of a steel-mill executive and a raid on a police station.

Constable Suspended Following Fire Inquiry

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP Constable Robert Samson was suspended without pay Friday by Jean-Paul Drapeau, commander of the force in Quebec.

The suspension is retroactive to Sept. 4, when Constable Samson was sentenced to 60 days in jail for refusing to continue his testimony at a fire commission inquiry into a bomb explosion.

Fire Commissioner Cyrille Delage declared Constable Samson in contempt of court Wednesday after the officer told the inquiry he could not testify again because of memory lapses and physical fatigue caused by injuries received in the explosion at the suburban home of Melvyn Dobrin, president of Steinberg's Ltd.

An RCMP spokesman said Constable Samson was suspended because the acts committed by him discredited the force as a whole.

Following the constable's testimony last week, the RCMP detained him at force headquarters. Under the RCMP Act of 1959, the force can arrest and hold any member for up to 30 days pending trial by an RCMP-appointed tribunal.

The 29-year-old member of the RCMP anti-terrorist squad had testified that he went to the scene of the explosion July 26 after receiving an anonymous telephone tip that he would find something interesting there. He was injured, he said, when a package he saw lying on the back patio of the Dobrin house exploded.

Constable Samson said he lost the fingertips of his left hand in the explosion and suffered 45-per-cent loss of hearing for which he needs surgery.

Police officers who interviewed Constable Samson during his stay in hospital testified that he told them he knew a business associate of a reputed underworld leader. A Montreal police detective told the inquiry that Constable Samson admitted he was promised $1,000 to plant the bomb.

Comissioner Delage adjourned the hearing until Constable Samson finished serving his jail sentence.

Ford Plans Review For Draft Dodgers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he will establish a review board to consider amnesty for Vietnam-era draft dodgers and deserters.

The board, patterned after one created by President Harry Truman after the Second World War, is one of "10 to 15 points" which an aide said will be included in an amnesty plan Ford will announce Tuesday.

The president personally confirmed his intention to set up the review board in talking with reporters Friday night aboard his jetliner while returning from Philadelphia, where he addressed a dinner marking the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.

He said he has not decided who will be chairman of the board, which an aide will have three to seven members.

White House press secretary Jarald terHorst said the review board will be composed basically of non-government members. He said it will not include military representatives.

Ben Wicks

Modern Comedy, Elizabethan Theatre and 76 Trombones

The Guild Gets Ready to Raise Curtain On A New Season

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild now is busy preparing to raise the curtain on a new season. Rehearsals have already started for the group's first production, entitled Lovers.

The two one-act plays that make up this production will be presented at the Pinnacle Playhouse Oct. 9-12 and Oct. 16-19. An Irish play its acts are separately entitled Winners and Losers. Director is Jim Alexander.

The second Guild production A Shot in the Dark, will take place Nov. 27-30 and Dec 4-7. Ernst Koeisel is the director. This play by Marcel Archard, concerns the misadventures of a police inspector trying to solve an unusual murder case.

The third play The Knight of the Burning Pestle, is perhaps the most intricate and interesting of the Guild's four productions.

This is an Elizabethan comedy by Beaumont and Fletcher, contemporaries of Shakespeare. A group of spectators at a play decide that one among them, an apprentice called Ralph, is as fine an actor as any on the stage.

They insist he be given a part in the play that they are about to watch — much to the dismay of the actors involved. In effect, says Guild president, Verna Patterson, this is really "a play within a play".

Director of this production which runs at the Pinnacle Playhouse March 5-8 and March 12-15 is Daniel Walsh, a professional director retained for the presentation.

Rounding out the season of live theatre in Belleville is the musical, The Music Man which will be held in early May, tentatively scheduled for Belleville Collegiate auditorium.

The book, music and Lyrics are by Meredith Wilson and includes such songs as 76 Trombones and Til There Was You. Director of this production is Liz Marshall with Frank Martin directing the music.

Adult membership cards are $10 each, student membership cards are $5 each and senior citizen membership cards are also $5 each.

Besides being entitled to see the four productions the subscription includes a newsletter, attendance at informal theatre evenings, workshop and participation in out-of-town theatre trips.

The box office at the Pinnacle Playhouse will be open for sale of subscriptions from Sept. 10 to Sept. 14.

Subscribers booking week begins two weeks prior to the opening of each production. Public booking begins one week later.

The Guild also is reminding patrons to cancel seats they cannot use. Last season there were empty seats which could have been filled in the small playhouse.

Verna Patterson says that, this season, the guild is aiming to provide theatrical productions that are suitable for all ages.

"We hope to present plays with such a wide range that anyone over the age of 10 would enjoy the whole season," says the guild president.

Last year, she said, the paid subscription list reached 562. Some 88 actors and actresses took part in Belleville Theatre Guild productions, last season, almost double the number of the previous season. More than 200 people were involved working behind the stage.

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PICTON — Acclaimed as one of the best fairs in the province, Picton Fair opened its gates to the public Friday night.

The fair, which runs for the entire weekend, is centered on agriculture.

The majority of the agricultural exhibit will be on display in the Prince Edward Community Centre with other displays demonstrations and competitions scheduled for each day.

The featured entertainment Friday night was by Prince Edward County's Goode Family with former Prince Edward Yacht Club president, Bob Wood as master of ceremonies.

Also performing before the grandstand was the Belleville Yardsman band with music and drills. The appearance of the competitor in the Dairy Princess contest with Holstein judging and pony competitions rounded out Friday night's events.

Back by special request Saturday night for the grandstand show will be country and western singer George Hamilton IV. Also appearing in Picton with the entertainer will be former Bancroft resident, Lynn Jones.

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Police estimate damage at $1,500 after a car hit a parking meter and hydro pole on Pinnacle St. early today.

City police have charged James P. Donovan, 20, of Glendale Road, with impaired driving in connection with the accident.

On Their Toes

The Quinte Dance Centre on Front St. opened for another season at an open house Friday night. Here centre student Mary Paterson, 11, shows visitor Mary Kay Lally, six a few steps.

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DEATHS

[illegible], Bessie Elizabeth — Of 112 Gilbert Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, September 6, 1974, in her 73rd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible]. Dear mother of Gordon of Belleville and Douglas at home; [illegible] (Mrs. John Lee) of West Palm Beach, Florida. Loved by [illegible] grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Dear sister of Cecil of [illegible]; Fred of Demorestville; Clayton and Howard both of Picton; [illegible] (Mrs. Arthur Graves) RR 2, Picton. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, September 9, at 2:00 p.m., Rev. John [illegible] officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. [illegible] would be appreciated. 87-31

HOLBERT, Donald Malcolm — At Belleville General Hospital, Donald Malcolm Holbert, 254 River Street West, Tweed, on Friday, September 6, 1974. Beloved husband of Helen (Spencer) Holbert, and dear father of Mrs. Elmer Thompson (Pauline), [illegible]; Mrs. Joe Gaboerie (Barbara), Oshawa; Jean, St. Catherines, and Kathryn, at home. Dear brother of Miss Bessie Holbert (Belleville), and dear grandfather of Barry, Beverley, Karen and Peter Thompson; in his [illegible] year. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Ontario, from 3 p.m. Saturday, September 7th. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, September 9 at 2 p.m. Interment Thurnasburg Cemetery.

MERRITT, Allan Myles — As a result of an accident on Highway No. 37, on Thursday evening, September 5, 1974, Allan Myles Merritt of R.R. 1, Corbyville, formerly of Lemoine Street, Belleville, in his 20th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Merritt. Dear brother of Mrs. Tom Lewis (Marie), Belleville. Survived by nephew Christopher. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, September 9, at 1 p.m. Visitation from Saturday at 2 p.m. Reverend J. C. McFarlane officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to T.B. and Respiratory Association would be appreciated. 86-31

JONES, Arnold Maxwell — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, September 6, 1974, Arnold Maxwell Jones. Beloved husband of Helen Coffney. Dear father of [illegible], Peterborough. Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora, from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Funeral service at 10 Monday morning. Rev. John Peters officiating. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

THOMPSON, Gilbert Smith — Of R.R. 2, Roslin, 3rd Concession of Huntingdon Township on Thursday evening, September 5, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, in his 83rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. Husband of Emma Woods. Loving father of Kenneth, Elmer and Francis all of Moira; Milton, R.R. 6, Belleville; Earl of Plainfield; Melville of R.R. 2, Belleville; Douglas and Mrs. Bill Armstrong (Dorothy), both of Belleville; Mrs. Frank Yonich (Victoria) of Toronto; Mrs. Jim Hughes (Ada) of Brantford; and Mrs. Gordon Graham (Iva) of Belleville. Loved by 37 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Chapel of Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, North, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Sunday, September 8th, at 2 p.m. Reverend James Stewart officiating. Interment Moira Cemetery. If desired donations would be appreciated to Moira Cemetery fund or your favorite charity. 86-31

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The Farm Page

Farmers Gain Little From Rising Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — This summer a farmer with 1,000 acres of wheat may have felt pretty good about the price, perhaps close to $4 a bushel at the local elevator, but chances are he did not do cartwheels across the back 40 out of sheer joy.

That's because when that farmer set out to harvest his wheat, priced about 40 per cent higher than a year ago, he slipped into a new pair of overalls costing $9.87 a pair. The work garment cost $7.36 at the local haberdashery a year earlier.

Then he climbed onto a spanking new combine and headed around the nearest wheat field. Forget that the yield was only 30 bushels an acre instead of 35 or 40 last year. The combine price itself was enough to dash earlier thoughts of vacationing next winter in the Caribbean sun.

As of June 15, the agriculture department says, a large combine of the type used to harvest wheat and other grains cost an average of $27,100. A year earlier it was $22,300.

The latest agriculture department price report shows clearly what farmers are faced with: Rising costs for many of the products they use regardless of what happens to prices of their own products.

For example, prices of building and fencing materials rose 1.5 per cent from June 15 and were up 25 per cent from a year earlier. Thus, an implement shed that might have cost $12,000 last summer is up to $15,000 now.

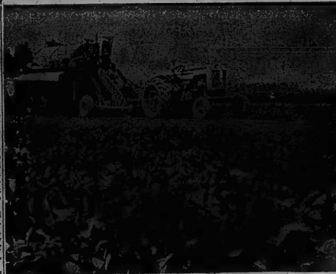
Then, if the building required it, paint cost $9.35 a gallon compared with $8.08 last summer, the report showed. That new fence might have taken rolls of woven wire costing $45.80 each, up from $32.60 a year ago.

Suppose a new tractor was needed. A typical medium-size model was $12,900 this summer, on the average, the report said. Just a year ago it was $10,800.

New tires for the old tractors? Those were $165 for rear-wheel models, up from $140 a year ago. And labor costs for a motor tune-up were up to $13 from $11.18 last summer.

Diesel fuel averaged 38.5 cents a gallon at the farm, up from 20.9 cents a year earlier.

Even the humble old pitchfork. A four-tine model was $8.42 this summer, compared with $7.59 a year ago.



Bean Harvesting Underway in Southeastern Ontario

Grain Industry Tired Of Ottawa's Interference

REGINA (CP) — The firm stand taken by the grain handling companies in the labor dispute at Vancouver is a warning to Ottawa that the grain industry is tired of government interference in settling contract disputes.

That's the word from Ira Mumford, general manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the largest of the five operators now embroiled in a contract dispute with 550 grain handlers.

There's been a history of covert government interference in labor disputes in the grain industry and "we want to break this pattern," Mr. Mumford said Wednesday in an interview.

Facing a promise that the federal government will impose a conciliator's award, Mr. Mumford said part of the concern faced by his firm and the other operators is that in future negotiations the unions may sit back, assured the federal government will step in.

"In the last two or three settlements we've allowed ourselves to be pressured by the government . . . when the grain needed to be moved," Mr. Mumford said.

"We've previously given in to unreasonable demands, but they were nothing like the settlement proposed by Dr. Neil Perry in the present situation."

Mr. Mumford says grain handlers are paid as much or more than other west coast labor groups.

Dr. Perry, the federal conciliator, has left 35 to 40 items unresolved in his report which recommends a $1.53-an-hour increase over two years in addition to cost-of-living adjustments and a new pension plan.

Mr. Mumford said the items "could greatly increase our operating costs."

The grain handlers work in the terminal, unloading, cleaning and preparing grain for loading—work performed by the longshoremen.

Wage negotiations start with the longshoremen in about three months and "they can bargain on maintaining the traditional wage differential between them and the grain handlers," Mr. Mumford said.

Another pool official said only 50 of the grain handlers are actually employed by the pool of the total of 550 at Vancouver but "ultimately all our 4,400 employees throughout the system will be affected by this settlement within the next 12 months."

Then there are two railway workers who now are "getting less than the grain handlers under their old contract and they'll be even more unhappy when this government-imposed settlement goes through," Mr. Mumford said.

He added that railway workers "have caused more slowdowns in the grain industry during the last two or three years than any other labor group."

The contract with grain handlers at Thunder Bay expires Dec. 31 and there has been a differential between those workers and their counterparts at Vancouver where the cost of living is higher.

"The rates at Thunder Bay now are not that far behind Vancouver and they've always followed west coast settlements," Mr. Mumford said.

With the Saskatchewan pool also just starting to negotiate with its 850 country elevator agents, these factors represent the firms' contention that the Perry award is unreasonable and will have wide-ranging effects on inflation in Canada, Mr. Mumford said.

Reaction already has started with 50 terminal grain inspectors at Vancouver, federal employees and members of the public service alliance demanding wage parity with the grain handlers and the longshoremen. hour while the longshoremen receive a base rate of $4.96 an hour while the longshoremn receive $6.06.

Mr. Mumford rejected suggestions that more automation at the terminals is the answer.

"We could never get to the point where we could operate a fully automated plant and, even if we could, I'm sure the union would find a way to get around it."

Scientists Study Manure As Possible Fuel Source

WINNIPEG (CP) — Engineers and scientists at University of Manitoba research centre near here are putting the finishing touches on a $40,000 pilot plant to convert animal manure into usable fuel.

The idea itself is not new, but the plant will be the first of its kind in Canada and is likely to be followed by experiments on a much larger scale.

Prof. H. M. Lapp of the university's department of agricultural engineering says the economic feasibility of the scheme remains to be seen, but he foresees larger farmers being able to reduce their dependence on fossil fuels in the years to come.

Basically, the plan is to capture the methane gas produced as animal waste is broken down by bacteria.

"We started the project in 1971, before the energy crisis caught the public attention," explained Prof. Lapp.

"We had three main objectives—to recover energy from animals, evaluate the fertilizer after the gas had been removed and improve the quality of the environment."

Prof. Lapp said he and his colleagues have been successful on all three counts. Laboratory experiments developed a plant for refining and compressing the gas, the fertilizer that remains seems to be better and less smelly and methane has fewer pollutants than gasoline.

However, several problems remain to be overcome.

Prof. Lapp said the pilot plant will have to operate during the winter before the researchers know if the gas produced is sufficient to keep the system working in the cold and still leave enough for other purposes.

The bacteria work best when the waste material is kept between 90 and 95 degrees fahrenheit, and this can be a problem in the cold Canadian climate.

"In Taiwan and India, there already are a number of small plants collecting waste and producing gas. But the cooking and heating requirements in these countries are far less demanding than in Canada."

"It will require a lot of fuel just keeping the temperature up. Our energy requirements here are far greater."

A second problem is that methane is explosive and difficult to handle. Equipment must be completely explosion-proof and pressurized equipment adds to the expense involved.

Perhaps the biggest unknown and the most crucial to the ultimate success of the project is its economic feasibility to an individual farmer.

"The original cost will be significant," said Prof. Lapp. "It's liable to be around $30,000 over and above the initial investment in barns and other manure disposal systems. Also, it's too soon to tell how much the farmer would be able to save."

Despite these problems, the results of the experiments to date and the estimated $165,000 that has already gone into the project would seem to indicate the system has merit, particularly in a world that has become increasingly energy-conscious.

Prof. Lapp himself looks forward to the time when livestock and poultry producers become self-contained energy producers and consumers and the energy potential of human waste is exploited as well.

One sewage treatment plant in north Winnipeg already uses some gases produced to run equipment in the winter, he said, although it's not ready for commercial production.

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Official Says Fish Shortage 'Critical'

HALIFAX (CP) — The adage that the world's oceans will be the natural "bread basket" of the future no longer holds true, with most fish under international quota and as men begin to consider stocks of fish as finite.

This is the situation which, according to Dr. E. Graham Bligh, director of the fisheries and marine service laboratory here, can be met with developments in aquaculture and by greater husbandry in processing traditional and under-utilized marketable species.

Recently appointed to the presidency of the Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology (CIFST), Dr. Bligh said in an interview that Canadians, who "usually consider food as a low priority item," now are concerned with nutrition, quality and supply of food as a big issue.

"Proportionally, Canadians still spend less of their disposable income on food than do other consumers. In Italy and Japan food takes up 30 per cent of income; in Russia the figure may be as high as 50 per cent."

"However," he said, "per-capita consumption of meat is declining; the world shortage of fish is critical; agricultural land is being urbanized, and food inventories around the world are below normal."

As the president of the CIFST, Dr. Bligh sees that organization's role as developing a Canadian food policy to ensure protection and utilization of food resources and production capacity.

In his role as director of a fisheries laboratory, he has the opportunity to work toward implementation of these goals, supervising experiments in applied food science.

Among his concerns are maximum extraction of protein from each fish through initiation of new products and the commercial development of new species as traditional species decline or become commercially extinct.

Dr. Bligh said filleting of fish is a wasteful operation, taking only the choice flesh and discarding 60 to 70 per cent of the fish.

"Fillets will survive as a choice product but we will no longer be able to discard the backs without salvaging the protein."

New products using maximum protein are being created by the Halifax laboratory's meat-bone separator which squeezes fish under a high pressure perforated roller.

Consistency of the product can be varied from that of hamburger to paste, depending on the size of the interchangeable rollers.

Dr. Bligh said products like the minced fish burger lend themselves to continuous processing, quality control and automation as convenience foods.

"Convenience foods are extremely important in the institutional trade at a time when most Canadians eat one meal away from home each day."

Aquaculture, or raising fish in a controlled environment, is a venture with potential in the Atlantic region, he said.

"In the Atlantic lobster, we have a product with a good image and high value which, unlike the migratory salmon, is a resident species and thereby lends itself to aquaculture."

In such an aquatic farm, where disease is easily communicated, contamination would be a major factor, though, he added.

"We have been active here in drafting a disease control and prevention program related to fish farming and ensuring that new diseases aren't brought to Canadian waters."

Inflation Hurting Farmers

ELMVALE, Ont. (CP) — Exorbitant land prices and escalating production costs are creating severe problems for farmers in Simcoe County, a local representative of the Ontario agriculture ministry says. Tuesday.

Allan Scott noted that few young farmers can afford the $30,000 it usually costs to buy a 100-acre farm today and many of the older farmers are selling to developers.

He said increased animal feed prices and a slump in beef and hog markets mean farm incomes will be below the cost of production for many farmers this year.

Even dairy farmers may soon be facing shortages, despite the stable income they derive from the efforts of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Mr. Scott said in an interview.

Since the trend is to fewer farms with larger herds and increased production per cow, dairy farming today requires large amounts of capital, labor and land, he said.

But the year-round effort the work entails, as well as irregular hours and difficulties connected with finding suitable labor, has caused many milk producers to sell out to land developers and speculators at a fast and substantial profit, Mr. Scott said.

Mr. Scott added that one of the most serious probles facing farmers is the danger of "increased urban encroachment."

He urged that steps be taken to preserve prime farm lands because farming "just can't compete without some sort of help."

Elmvale is about 15 miles northwest of Barrie.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Exchange held Sept. 4 at 10.30 a.m. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse.

White:

	Boxes	Price
1st grade large	531	88
2nd grade large	94	83-84
Total	832	
Colored:		
1st grade large	202	88.3
2nd grade large	15	84

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	11,706	88
Colored:	16,014	88.3
White:		
White squares		
1st grade	1,882	88
2nd grade	249	83-84
Colored Squares:		
1st grade	5,152	88.3
2nd grade	1,432	83-84
3rd grade	43	68
Total squares	8,758	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White	36,323	88
Colored	116,665	88.3
White:		
1st grade stilton	70	88.4
2nd grade stilton	28	83.5
Total Stiltons	98	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 Score

White:	588	88.4

Disease Major Fear Among Dairy Farmers

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Along with the high cost of feed, equipment and everything else, farmers are constantly faced with the threat of dreaded diseases such as rabies, brucellosis and tuberculosis, all of which can wipe out a herd.

Dairy farmers, for instance, face the prospect of having their whole herd slaughtered if one cow contracts brucellosis. This disease causes cows to lose their calves and is often called infectious abortion.

Brucellosis is also dangerous to humans.

Under the Animal Contagious Diseases act, farmers receive compensation for cattle ordered killed because of tuberculosis, brucellosis and other diseases.

Recent changes in the act now allow for compensation up to $450 for a purebred cow and $200 for a grade animal. In addition to the compensation, a farmer receives current market beef value.

The maximum payment for farm animals dying of rabies is $500 for cattle, $350 for horses and $100 for swine, sheep and goats.

Rabies hit this area last winter, caused mainly by rabid foxes, but the threat now appears to have eased.

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INTERMEDIATE CLASSES will commence on Wednesday, September 18th, 1974, for 10 weeks at Dick Ellis Rink from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
ADVANCED CLASSES will be held every Tuesday, beginning September 17, 1974, at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
EVENING CLASSES:
BEGINNER EVENING CLASSES will commence on Monday September 16th, 1974, at Prince Charles School from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m
ADVANCED EVENING CLASSES will be held every Thursday evening beginning September 19th, 1974, at Sir Winston Churchill School from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for 10 weeks.
FEE: $10.00 Instructor: Mary Moore
WATERCOLOR
Instruction classes in Watercolors will commence on October 1st, 1974, for 10 weeks at Dick Ellis Rink from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
FEE: $10.00 Instructor: Donnah Cameron
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Fee: $10.00 Instructor: Donnah Cameron
CHILDREN'S STITCHERY
BEGINNER classes for boys and girls in embroidery, needlepoint will be held at the Recreation Centre, beginning October 5th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 6 weeks.
Fee: $6.00 Instructor: Pat Merll
AFTERNOON OILS
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FEE: $10.00 Instructor: Gordon Davies
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FEE: $1000 Instructor: Gordon Davies
CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS
A basic course in gymnastics for boys and girls from 7 to 12 years will be given at Queen Victoria School for 10 weeks, beginning September 27th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
FEE: $2.00 Instructors: Mary Geen, Holy White
RUG HOOKING
Instruction in Beginner Rug Hooking will begin on Wednesday, October 16th for 8 weeks from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Classes to be held at 3 Dunnett Blvd. If you are interested in evening beginner classes, please call the Recreation Department.
FEE: $10.00 Instructor: Jane Shepard
Courses in Leather, Scottish Dancing, Crocheting, Children's Ceramics may be available later in the season.
Please register for any of the courses at the Recreation Centre, 170 Pinnacle Street, 962-1473 or 968-6794, prior to first class.
For further information on any classes, please call the Recreation Centre.

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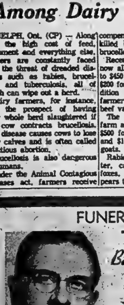

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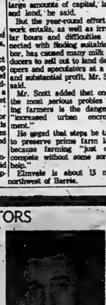

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096-0370 Sewing - Advanced
022-0501 Small Engines (Tools necessary)
094-0530 Physical Education
095-0497 Ceramics
013-0065 Small Appliance Repair (tools necessary)
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077-0531 Television Production — Graphic Arts, Photography
096-0532 Needlecraft - Needlepoint, Knitting, Crocheting
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Bridge or Tunnel?

Conjecture as to the actual location of the proposed Bay Bridge has replaced the euphoria that came with the announcement that a bridge was actually in the cards.

Transportation and Communications minister John Rhodes is thinking along the lines of a bridge at the present location of the Bay Bridge.

However he has noted there are the aesthetic considerations of the Zwick's Island park complexes. Indeed the more they are pondered the more this is seen to be a factor.

On the other hand it is just possible that, rather than being an eyesore, or a structure that would unalterably spoil the overall surrounds, a new high-level bridge at that point might enhance the Quinte scene there.

Inevitably people would become accustomed to it. As to the practical benefits of such a bridge there is no argument. Considering the other bridges of this nature that are familiar to most of us — the Skyway at Deseronto, the Thousands Islands bridge, and the international bridge link between Prescott and Ogdensburg, they are very much part of the landscape and they fulfill a vital function without seriously detracting from the surrounds.

When it comes to artistic concepts clashing, we have never thought much of the placing of an old steam train where it now stands at Zwick's Island. Bridge supports at that point would not seriously upset the park's natural charm.

In any event, these are matters that will have to be considered by the draftsmen and engineers. Alderman Jean Smith's suggestion of a tunnel also has merit and should be considered. The whole project will require careful prior study.

Worsening Situation

The fatality rate on the highways appears to have worsened so markedly that the authorities can no longer stand idly by.

Government and police have a clear responsibility in a situation that is claiming an increasing number of lives.

Once again the holiday weekend marked up its crop of dead and injured. Even before its onset there had been other grievous accidents on the roads: no fewer than 17 people for instance killed in three separate accidents on Highway 17 in the Sault area. And one in the London area which saw six persons die in a two-car collision.

A three-year-old boy, suffering from shock and unable to tell police his name, was the only survivor of the London crash, compounding the tragedy of the six others burned beyond recognition, and leaving unspoken the calamity of a child's desperate loss and uncertain future.

And yet, if governments and police should step up counter measures, the driver remains the principal arbiter of life and death on the highways. According to the speed he drives, and the degree of attention he gives to his driving, he and others may live or they may die. It is as simple as that.

Production the Key

When it comes to producing more goods, which is what is needed to combat inflation, we should look to the example of China. That is the view of President Ford. He told an Ohio State University audience recently that the free-enterprise system is being challenged by disciplined and highly-motivated young Chinese dedicated to transforming their country into a major industrial power. The question is, does the West — does the U.S., not to mention Canada, have that kind of discipline and motivation nowadays, to go along with the professional and technological skills that thus far have given them the edge in world commerce?

Bad Egg

The fate of all those Canadian eggs would be comical if it were not so redolent of sheer bureaucratic inefficiency and confusion. But let's take heart — literally — there could be some side benefits in there being that much less cholesterol around. Yes the humble egg is said to be a bearer of this fatty compound which strains the physique and especially the heart. Indeed it is almost like being back to wartime conditions with manufacturer's plugging egg substitutes.

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Small Investors Losing

The Great Economic Debate: Will There Be a Depression?

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Exactly 45 years ago, stock markets in North America came to the end of the greatest joy-ride in history—and the Great Crash began.

Is history repeating itself?

Yes, say some investment men, who can jiggle price deflators and the like, and come up with a greater percentage decline for 1968-74 than for 1929-32.

No, say others, who contend that the recent decline has been greatly exaggerated and will soon be reversed.

In the middle are the millions of small investors who have seen their paper profits vanish and their retirement plans upset.

All indications are that most of them—badly burned and disillusioned—have lost confidence in the stock market and intend to remain on the sidelines for the time being.

Stockbrokers decry this attitude as short-sighted. They argue that stocks are cheaper—relative to current earnings—than they have been for decades.

"The prime buying opportunities invariably coincide with nadirs of public pessimism and a lengthy decline in stock values," says Bongard Leslie and Co. Ltd. in its current investment letter.

The brokers could be right. But comparisons with the past are never easy nor exact.

The period leading up to the 1929 crash, for instance, was one of relative stability in most consumer and wholesale prices—in sharp contrast to today's demoralizing super-inflation.

And while today's corporate earnings may theoretically justify much higher stock prices, investors are interested in future earnings. Their collective opinion seems to be that earnings are likely to collapse under the weight of uncontrolled inflation in the costs of labor and raw materials.

But even setting aside conjecture about future earnings, investors are still faced with a public policy that is decidedly hostile to business and investment.

Corporations are harassed with confiscatory taxes (in Canada's natural-resources industries) and with half-baked concepts such as the federal anti-profiteering bill.

Any gains an investor may make on stocks is taxed as income—despite the basic difference between taking a successful risk with one's savings, and working for steady, assured wages.

People eventually learn to accommodate themselves to their circumstances. Investors and businessmen can only try to make the best of today's situation—since the government has made it plain that it isn't interested in checking inflation nor in abandoning its anti-investment policies.

One key to the market outlook for the months immediately ahead is the trend in short-term interest rates.

A significant decline in those rates would signal a more expansionary period for business, and could generate a recovery in stock prices.

But the seasonal pattern is that commercial demand for credit rises to an annual peak starting in September in anticipation of the Christmas trade. That could rule out any early easing of interest rates.

"Selectivity" is one of those safe, cliche words of stock-market advice—but it was never more essential than today.

In the view of some analysts, one relatively promising group is the industrial raw-material sector, because declining inventories seem to be signalling further shortages of aluminum, copper, steel and newsprint.

"That's my boy — obviously a future NHL star!"

PC Leadership: As Many As Eleven Possible Starters

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So okay, let's look quickly over the 11 possible candidates the Conservative caucus could field two years from now in the race for the leadership.

The caucus, that is the Conservatives in the Commons, 95 MPs, range from those far enough Left they could be interchangeable with the New Democrats, to those so far Right that they view moderate Robert Stanfield as a bit of a socialist.

A wildly varied bunch, but perhaps the very breadth of the socio-economic opinion is the basic strength of Conservatism.

At odds most of the time and united usually only in the pinches, the caucus this time is solid in its determination that the new leader will come from within its ranks. For except in the case of former Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the caucus, since the days of Richard Bedford Bennett, has had leadership thrust upon it from the "outside" by the party panjandrums.

But if there is talent of leadership among the Conservatives with a working knowledge of federal politics and Parliament, it has to be resident in the caucus and no other place.

So who, then, are the 11 potential candidates among the 95 MPs who fancy themselves, or are fancied by friends and associates as possible leaders?

Well, from east to west, in Newfoundland there is James McGrath, 42, of Irish descent, married with six children, a broker, 17-year Commons veteran, able and aggressively ambitious, a moderate.

Prince Edward Island has David MacDonald, 38, United Church clergyman; married, nine years in the House, on the bit in the Commons, inventive — he broke new campaign ground with an election trailer — personable if over-sensitive to criticism, a left winger of genuine conviction.

From Nova Scotia Robert Coates, 46, lawyer, married, two children, in Parliament since 1957, enormously able, intensively active. An instinct for going for the Liberal jugular, deadly with questions revealing government waste and extravagance. A gifted Trudeau-baiter, makes news and relishes the clash and clamor of the Commons.

In New Brunswick, Gordon Fairweather, 51, lawyer, former provincial attorney general, married, three children, in Parliament 12 years, generally regarded as one of the best brains in the House. A reformer of independent mind enough to put personal conviction ahead of political expediency, far enough to the Left to be comfortable with the NDP.

Claude Wagner, of Quebec, a former hard-living provincial attorney general, with a firm enough sense of law and order that he could defy separatist hoodlums and use force to crush anti-monarchist rioters during a royal visit. A handsome 49, family man with three children, in politics 19 years. Charismatic. A prop and pillar of the Right.

In Ontario, Walter Baker, Sinclair Stevens and Allan Lawrence, in Parliament only two years, but still, standouts.

Baker, 44, lawyer, married, three children. Able, personable, talented, tough but disciplined parliamentarian. Enjoys politics. The only Conservative east of the Manitoba border to increase his majority. Right of centre.

Allan Lawrence, lawyer, married, two children, in Ontario legislature 14 years, four of them in cabinet. Excellent parliamentarian, aggressive, ambitious.

Sinclair Stevens, 47, lawyer, business executive, handsome, attractive, articulate, smooth. Long active in political organization, clever, a conservative Conservative.

From Alberta a pair of veterans of the Diefenbaker landslide of 1958, Jack Horner and Eldon Woolliams.

Jack Horner, 47, married, five children, a rancher, a real cowboy and proud of it. Hugely vigorous, ruggedly handsome; keen, analytical mind, a reasoned and seasoned speaker always worth the listening. Easy, relaxed, nice sense of humor. A private enterpriser if there ever was one, and firmly on the Right.

Woolliams, 58, married, two children, a lawyer, skilled parliamentarian, first class speaker with a huge voice. Has already declared himself in the running for leader. A big, handsome redhead with a ready wit. Personable, popular. Firmly on the Right, except for being a confirmed abolitionist of capital punishment.

From the West Coast, John Fraser, 43, married, three children, a lawyer. In Commons only two years, but already a man to watch. Middle of the road.

Cuba's Long Political Isolation May Be Ending

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The 10-year-long isolation of Cuba from its Western Hemisphere neighbors is drawing steadily toward a close, with what appears to be the resigned blessing of President Ford.

Ford's public comments on the issue have been deliberately cautious. He has said the United States, acting "in concert with" Latin-American allies, will be ready to change its policy if Fidel Castro's regime also changes.

However mild the statement was on its face, it was seen by Latin diplomats here as a distinct about-face from the unforgiving hostility of former president Richard Nixon.

It has given new life to the manoeuvres and intrigues at the Washington headquarters of the Organization of American States (OAS). Among those countries favoring an end to the diplomatic and economic boycott of Cuba, there is growing certainty that the boycott's days are numbered.

There is also widespread satisfaction among the Latins with Ford's choice this week of William Rogers as the top Latin-American specialist in the state department.

A liberal Democrat and an important policy-maker on Latin affairs under presidents Kennedy and Johnson, the 47-year-old Rogers was later an adviser to both Robert Kennedy and Senator George McGovern—two men who were widely admired in South America.

Rogers's nomination has been welcomed as well in the state department, whose staff sees him as a knowledgeable expert and provocative thinker.

Besides pressing for more American flexibility toward Cuba, Rogers can be expected to seek greater continuity and initiative from the U.S. toward its South American and Caribbean partners—replacing the on-again, off-again attitudes that have characterized American policy under a succession of recent presidents.

The Cuban issue represents an early opportunity for President Ford to demonstrate a clean break with his predecessor in foreign policy.

Richard Nixon's chief successes were in foreign affairs, where his bold initiatives with China and the Soviet Union have left an indelible mark.

But Nixon had a blind spot on Cuba. Influenced by his close friend Bebe Reboso and others in the fiercely anti-Castro community of Cuban exiles in the U.S., he balked at ending the isolation of Cuba despite the growing trend in Latin America toward restoring relations with the Communist-run island.

Cuba has been under boycott since 1964, when her attempts to export revolution to Venezuela and elsewhere provoked the OAS to retaliate. In 1972, a group of Latin states tried to get the boycott revoked by the OAS and were defeated, but the movement has since gathered steam.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

60 YEARS AGO

September 7, 1914

Great interest is being shown in the presentation of the sound picture, "Damaged Lives," in Belleville under the auspices of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council. Wednesday the picture was presented to women only and the Capitol Theatre held large audiences. The film will be presented to men only at the Capitol this evening.

40 YEARS AGO

September 8, 1934

Cannot see anything to stop this gold market. It is the only industry at the moment that seems to possess any stability and sureness of profit. In addition with the world conditions as they are we face another period of uncertain money and fluctuating currencies and such a condition makes for scared money. Scared money's only refuge today is gold.

50 YEARS AGO

September 9, 1924

About 60 members of Holloway Street Church League enjoyed a drive to Foxboro last evening and furnished a program. In a debate, resolved "That the influence of women for good is greater than that of man", the affirmative was taken by Mr. Terry and Mr. Poulter and the negative by Mr. Ranson and Mr. Stokes. The motion was lost.

Bible Digest

by H. R. DEAN

"If a man vow a vow unto the Lord, or swear an oath to bind his soul with a bond; he shall not break his word, he shall do according to all that proceedeth out of his mouth." Numbers 30:2

So many of us have said things that we didn't mean, and yet have meant a lot of things we said but never followed through. The Lord will surely keep His promises to us and we should not take lightly the commitments we make to Him.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 7, 1974

London endured its first night of the Blitz 34 years ago tonight—in 1940—as German bombers made their first concentrated attack of the Second World War. In the first three nights 1,000 were killed, 3,500 seriously injured and thousands of acres of docks and warehouses in the city's east end were destroyed.

1816—The Frontenac, first Canadian steamship on the Great Lakes, was launched.

1870—The British warship ...

1952 — Gen. Mohammed ...

Duplessis of Quebec died.

1914—German Cameroons was invaded by British troops from Nigeria.

1959 — Premier Maurice Naguib seized power in Egypt.

Letters

Hospital Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

May I, through the medium of your newspaper, say a few words in praise of the doctors, nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital.

Last Saturday I had occasion to be rushed to the emergency of the Hospital and from the moment I went through the door, until I was discharged on the subsequent Monday, I was treated with such kindness and consideration by everyone I came into contact with, from the Doctors and nurses through the radiologists, orderlies and cleaners. Everyone without exception, went out of their way to be helpful, friendly and cheerful, all with a pleasant smile on a happy face. I can well see why Belleville is aptly named, "The Friendly City."

I can not begin to name any of them individually, but I hope if they read this, they will accept it as my sincere thanks to a wonderful group of people, who are so obviously dedicated to doing a great job.

I will long remember my short stay in Belleville General Hospital. May God bless them all.

NORMAN TAYLOR,
Manhattan Beach,
California.

Potter Property

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As an outside observer may I express my opinion regarding the latest proposal, as reported Aug. 9 in The Intelligencer, of utilizing part of the Potter property as a youth hiking hostel.

Such a hostel would in all likelihood follow the pattern of similar projects whereby they attracted undesirable persons with no respect for the rights or wishes of others. Therefore, the facility would deteriorate to such an extent that all that would remain would be a haven for pot-smoking and the drug abusing type of individual resulting in the necessity of continual police surveillance. This would definitely destroy the prospect of a successful overnight camping ground being operated at this site.

This resort has been operated by the Potter family in a modest way for a good many years and is one of the few peaceful spots left in this area. All this will be lost if the varied schemes enviisaged are brought to reality.

I personally would rather see this property remain as it is and continue to be operated as an overnight camping ground by the surviving Potter family, which I believe is Mr. Potter's wish.

MRS. BEATRICE DUNNING

Teacher Programs

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I was interested to read that Hastings County teachers, have invited "Future Shock" author Alvin Toffler to be the speaker at their upcoming development days.

This whole business of so-called development days is reaching such proportions that it should be stopped if it is being held at the taxpayers' expense.

With the frightening figures of 1 in every 7 in Canada now on the pay role as a civil servant of some sort or other, it's time well paid professionals played their philosophical games at their own expense and in their own time.

It is doubtful anyway if anything of benefit to the taxpayers emerges from these lofty sessions.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Blacks' Revenge Cults Rejected

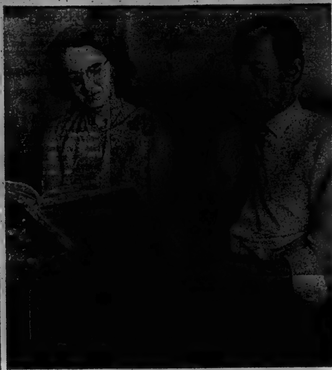
BUFFALO (AP) — The president of the U.S. National Baptist Convention said Thursday that black people should reject "black caucuses and black political conventions if they exclude other American citizens."

"We should not be guilty of harboring among ourselves the same vicious evils against others which we labored so long and hard to destroy," said Dr. Joseph Jackson of Chicago in an address to 20,000 delegates attending the convention's 94th annual meeting.

The convention says it has 6.3 million members and represents one-quarter of the black population of the United States.

"Negro Americans," Jackson said, "should reject the 'cult of revenge' in which people think, plan and work to get revenge from those who were once oppressors of the weak.

"We should not allow ourselves to be used by those who are members of movements to divide, weaken and destroy our democracy. We must reject members of our race who advocate a return to segregation and discrimination and have taken a stand against integration."



Headed for Nepal

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Hankins have signed up for a five-year stint at medical missionary work in Katmandu, Nepal, their appetite whetted by a two-month visit in 1970. Dr. Hankins has resigned after 17 years of practicing medicine in Calgary. (CP Photo)

Lutheran Theologians Answer Popular Sayings

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "After all, aren't we all just taking different roads to the same place?" "God helps those who help themselves." "You can't mix religion and politics". "The Bible says . . . ."

These common expressions are cited by a Lutheran Church in America theological team as "some of the confusions" in beliefs found among members in a denomination-wide study..

"We must try to work through them," the report says, although disavowing any attempt to "judge heresies." It offers observations intended to counterbalance the various sayings cited as misleading, including:

Saying: "The Bible says . . . ."

Comment: "The 'Bible says' an awful lot of things, ranging . . . from the chapter on love in 1st Corinthians 13 to the suggestion that babies of enemies be smashed against a rock (Psalm 137:9). To quote the Bible as truth in all details is to weaken its over-all truth. . . .

"God comes to us only . . . 'in earthen vessels'. . . . The Bible is not God . . . The Bible is an earthly book through which the mighty word of God flows full and free . . . The Bible record is both divinely inspired and humanly written."

Saying: "After all, aren't we all just taking different roads to the same place?"

Comment: "Respect for the rights of others is good. Learning from others is good. But the thought that one religion is as good as another is not good. To have just a religion in general is to be unfaithful to God . . .

"All religions may have equal rights, but this doesn't mean they are all equally right . . . . The church confesses that Christ is the way . . . . Christians can learn about life from the teachings of others so long as they do not give up their relationship with God in Christ."

Saying: "God helps those who help themselves."

Comment: "A strong streak of independence runs through all of us . . . . We don't want to accept forgiveness as totally free . . . . We must show God . . . (However), God accepts us the way we are, not because we have proven ourselves, but because Christ is gracious. . . . We are taken as is. . . .

"Because God already accepts us, all we need to do is accept the acceptance."

Saying: "The church should stick to saving souls."

Comment: "Many people believe as the ancient Greeks did that a human being is made of two parts, a body which is bad and will die, and a soul which is good and will live forever . . . . Christians believe God created humans whole and complete in one person and that creation is good. . . .

"Christians believe Jesus is true human as well as true God. . . . To say the church should have nothing to do with physical life is to deny the humanity of Christ and the creation of God."

Saying: "You can't mix religion and politics."

Comment: "Baptism elects us for special service in the world, not special rewards in heaven. We are to be the salt that flavors the food, the yeast that leavens the dough . . . . We are to become even more involved in politics as a result of our baptism. . . . The Spirit works constantly in us trying to get us to do more and more of His holy work in the world."

Saying: "Have you accepted Jesus as your personal saviour?"

Comment: "We can become so zealous for redemption that we no longer appreciate the creation or the sanctification of life here in this world. . . . Jesus is God's word made flesh. . . . When we place too much stress on the 'decision' for Christ . . . we begin to believe that salvation depends on our will to decide . . . But we believe God takes the initiative."

Sense of Reverence Necessary for Wisdom

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Some time ago, I watched Lister Sinclair being interviewed on television. The subject of religion came up. Did he believe in God? Of course not. How could he believe in a "God" who played hide-and-seek with mortals, never showing himself?

Mr. Sinclair's comments were cool and confident. But I felt sorry for him. Anybody who requires something spectacular to make him wonder loses the capacity to find the full answer to the wonder of being.

A sense of awe, reverence or wonder is a precondition of wisdom. You did not fall in love with your mind alone. Your appendix could be displayed in a bottle, but not your emotions. The intuitive or spiritual interpretation of experience is a valid road to truth. Thus the Psalmist wrote, "I believe that I shall see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living" (Psalm 27:13).

Beauty is a sign, seal and symbol of God's goodness. Dr. Wernher von Braun has played a major role in America's space program. He affirms, "There is certainly no scientific reason why God cannot retain the same position that He held before we began probing His creation with telescope and cyclotron." The ancient words of Psalm 8 continue to strike a response chord on a starlit night.

Where else can we "see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living"? Within nature is human nature. Its love is another sign, seal and symbol. Those who know most about it have been followers, not of Sigmund Freud nor Karl Marx but of Jesus Christ.

Such a person was George Matheson, one of Scotland's greatest authors and preachers. And yet at the very opening of his manhood the appalling fact faced him that he would have to go through life with loss of sight. Why should the innocent suffer? Why should the catastrophe of blindness, altogether undeserved, befall him? These and similar questions that test a man's faith recurred to him with overwhelming force at this time.

His illustrious later life was a proof that Dr. George Matheson answered them in the only practical way by which one receives the peace that surpasses understanding. It came through the spirit that led his Master to Calvary. Thus early in his career, Matheson was prepared to write one of our favorite hymns, O Love that wilt not let me go.

To believe its message, come what may, is to enter the Holy of holies, to discover the secret of Christianity, and to rejoice at "the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living."

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11:00 a.m. — COMMUNION SERVICE. Rev. G. Upton, Guest Speaker.

3:00 p.m. — Dedication Service of the New Property on Trent Road.

7:00 p.m. — SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. Rev. G. Upton ministering. Special Singing and Music.

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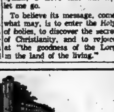

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH HOLY TRINITY

Parish Priest
Rev. Nick Augoustinakis
Avondale Rd. at Harder Dr.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
SERVICES ON ALTERNATE SUNDAYS

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W Moira St at Coleman
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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. — EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m. — MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Midweek Service

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER and BAPTISM.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Registration for Sunday School Children
WEDNESDAY: HOLY COMMUNION in St. Agnes' Chapel — 10:00 a.m.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER and BAPTISM
Church School and Nursery

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY, 10.15 A.M.

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REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th
TRINITY XIII

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

11:00 a.m.—"LOST AND FOUND"
7:30 p.m.—"A LIVING HOPE"

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

11:00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
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10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

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Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room and Nursery Department

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PEACE OF GOD"

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86 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

10:00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "A CALL TO HOLY LIVING" (1st Peter).

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

Youth Service — Vacation Bible School

11:00 am.—Sermon: DIALOGUE SERMON ON THE RECENT GENERAL COUNCIL OF THE UNITED CHURCH

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Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. M. Lee Stratton

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL REGISTRATION
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

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REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP, Family Sunday

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9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE

Monday evening at eight o'clock The Rev. J. C. MacFarlane will be inducted into the pastorate of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Everyone is cordially welcome.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Labine

Labine — Reilley

On July 27, in Eastminster United Church, Margaret Susan Louise Reilley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Reilley was married to Gilbert Larry Labine, son of Mrs. Lorette Labine of Couchenour, Ontario and the late Mr. Emmet Labine.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. Alex McDowell, who was assisted by Rev. Kenneth Stitt.

Given in marriage by her father, Susan wore a gown of wedding satin trimmed with Italian lace. Her veil flowed from a headpiece of lace flowers, and her bouquet was of pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

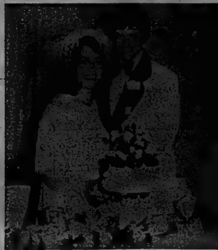
The bride's sister, Rosemary Whyte, was her matron of honor, in a crepe gown of deep orchid, with a white picture hat and white accessories.

Her bridesmaids were her sisters, Heather and Linda Reilley of Belleville, and Stephanie Rogers, of St. Catharines. They wore matching flowered gowns in colors complementary to that of the matron of honor, with similar accessories. All four attendants carried nosegays of white shasta daisies and orchid-tinted mums.

Attending the groom was Bobby Robinson as best man. Ushers were Phil Vicot, Douglas Smith and Jesse James, all of Couchenour.

Following the wedding, a reception and dance was held in the Holland Room of the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

After a honeymoon in the Muskoka district, Mr. and Mrs. Labine will be residing in Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland

Sutherland — McCuaig

Brechin United Church was the setting recently when Lynda McCuaig, daughter of Joan and George McCuaig, R 1, Brechin, and Fred Sutherland, son of Jerrine and George Sutherland, RR 1 Stirling, exchanged marriage vows. Reverend Douglas Miles of Beaverton officiated.

Dorothy Thomson of Campbellford, aunt of the groom, presided at the organ accompanying soloist Margaret Ross of Cannifton.

Lynda, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta, with an empire bodice, scooped neckline, sheer sleeves gathered to bands of ribboned lace at the wrists, a skirt featuring a deep ruffle and a chapel train caught at the waist with a butterfly bow of lace. Her tiered shoulder-length veil fell from a headpiece of white satin lily-of-the-valley and she carried a cascade of pink roses mingled with white miniature carnations and ferns.

The maid of honor, Patricia White of Cannington, wore a gown of flowered organza in pastel shades on white over mint green taffeta. The bodice was styled with a scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves and the skirt was trimmed with a deep ruffle. She wore a mint green garden hat with organza trim and carried a wicker gathering basket of pink carnations and ferns.

The bridesmaids, Anne Dracup of Stirling, sister of the groom, and Anne McCuaig, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Kristine McCuaig, sister of the bride, were dressed similarly to the maid of honor and carried matching baskets of flowers.

John Leech of Port Lambton attended the groom and Mr. Peter McCuaig, brother of the bride, and Doug Poff of North Bay were the ushers. Clare Dracup, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

The reception was held in the Church Hall.

After a wedding trip to Quebec City, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland have settled at 316-417 Montcalm Drive, Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buxton

Buxton — McGuinness

The Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, was the setting for the summer wedding of Rosemary Agnes McGuinness and Gordon Ricky Buxton.

Rev. William Dwyer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGuinness of RR1, Marysville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buxton, of RR5, Madoc.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique satin over taffeta featuring a sheer yoke with stand - up collar and long sleeves accented with Guipure lace appliques, which also bordered the hem and unattached train. White satin ribbon circled the waistline ending in a bow and streamers at back. The bride's three-tier waist-length veil edged with lace was caught into a headpiece of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and fern.

The groom's sister Wendy MacMillan was matron of honor, in an empire - style gown of yellow-lined sheer dotted with white polkadots. She wore a yellow floppy-brimmed hat and carried a basket of white daisies and yellow mums.

Debbie Buxton, niece of the groom, was flower girl dressed identically to the matron of honor, and carrying a basket of white daisies and yellow mums.

Eric MacMillan attended the groom as best man and Mark Whalen, cousin of the bride, was the ring-bearer.

The guests were ushered by Joseph McGuinness, brother of the bride and Garry Buxton, brother of the groom.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the Marysville Parish Hall. The bride and groom left on a wedding trip around the Great Lakes and now reside near Thomasburg.

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Larson — Rodberg

Virginia Lee Rodberg and Harold Elven Larson were united in marriage in August in the garden of the bride's home at Corbyville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodberg. The groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, Spiritwood, Sask.

The bride's and groom's uncles, Rev. Ross Brown and Rev. Jack Walrath officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white jersey gown and picture hat trimmed with lace and white silk flowers. She carried pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Laurel Lee Hammon, matron of honor, wore a pink flowered gown and picture hat and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses.

Other attendants were Ruth Rodberg, the bride's sister and Betty Kenicutt, the groom's sister and Carol who, were dressed as the matron of honor. Nieces of the bride Laura Lynn and Dawn Watson were flower girls in pink dresses and they carried wicker baskets of flowers.

Groomsman Herb DeWitt, of Moosejaw, Sask., was assisted by Ray LeSage, Paul Kennicutt, Rob Allison and Harv Martin.

After a reception in the garden, the couple took a wedding trip to their new home in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jurchison

Jurchison—Clarke

Holy Rosary Catholic Church was the scene of the late July wedding of Rose Marie Veronica Clarke and Gilbert Steven Jurchison, Port Hope.

The bride is the daughter of Bernice Clarke and the late Harry CLarke. The groom is the son of Janet Jurchison and the late Steven Jurchison.

Given marriage by her brother Ted Clarke, the bride wore a floor length gown of organza over taffeta. The full length veil featured lace border and she carried a colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

The matron of honor, Cathy Clarke, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a lilac gown and carried white daisies. Lorrie Clarke, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid in pink. Lynn Clarke was junior bridesmaid in a blue gown.

Carl Thompson, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man and he was assisted by ushers Johnny Jurchison, the groom's brother and Carl Clarke, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Sun Valley. The couple took up residence in Port Hope.

Announcement

Mrs. Edythe Therrien

Bowes and Cocks Ltd. Real Estate are pleased to announce the salesperson-of-the-month award for August has been won by Mrs. Edythe Therrien of Picton.

This award represents the third time this year that Mrs. Therrien has won and also has assisted the Belleville office to achieve record volumes. Our sincere congratulations to Mrs. Therrien on her achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Probert

Probert — Paske

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Probert exchanged wedding vows August 3 in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church, Thunder Bay. Rev. Mark Conliffe officiated.

The bride is the former Odeen Freda Paske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oden Paske of Thunder Bay and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Probert of Belleville.

The bride was attended by her two sisters Betty-Lynn Maxton as matron of honor and Suzanne Paske as bridesmaid. Lorna Niemi was also a bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, Bob Probert, and the bride's brother, Karl Paske, ushered.

A reception in the newlyweds' honor was held at the Prince Arthur Hotel. After a honeymoon trip around Lake Superior, Mr. and Mrs. Probert have made their home at 1 - 376 Merton Ave., Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Saigle

Saigle—Dunkley

Patricia Jane Dunkley and James Clifton Saigle were united in marriage by the Rev. J.H. Thompson at St. Marks Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunkley, Foxboro and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifton Saigle, Belleville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The attendants were Maureen Walker, Niagara Falls, and Donald Saigle, the groom's brother, of Toronto. Kenneth Clements, Deseronto, was usher.

The couple will make their home in Waterloo where the groom is attending university.

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Rolfe — Wager

Patricia Wager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones Wager, and Robin Charles Rolfe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Rolfe, were married August 10 at Christ Church.

The service was performed by Reverend John Uttley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line white satin gown with an empire waist and a flowing train. The Victorian-style neckline and the long sleeves were edged with delicate ruffles and lace. The full-length veil was trimmed with daisies and the bride carried a bouquet of red roses and ivy.

Debbie Dunn was maid of honor in a gown of soft blue featuring a Victorian neckline, a ruffled bodice with short sleeves and a long tie at the back.

Bridesmaid was Deborah Kirkham, sister of the bride. Her dress was identical to that of the maid of honor.

Leonard Rolfe, brother of the groom, was best man and Tom Kumph was usher.

After a dinner and dance at the ANAF [illegible] the bride and groom travelled east on a [illegible]

The couple now live at 259 Sidney St., Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Rolfe

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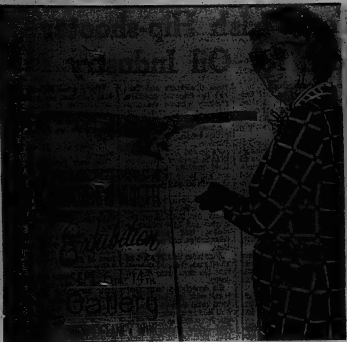

Wyeth on Display

Phyllis Barkley of the Corby Public Library admires a panel of Andrew Wyeth prints, part of a large travelling display currently at the library. The show, which opened Friday, continues at the library until September 14. Circulated by the extension department of the Art Gallery of Ontario, the show is hanging in the library's upper gallery.

The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Kids' Bike Seats Will Be Studied

The Canadian Medical Association and the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs each plan to investigate seats added to adult bicycles to take baby along for the ride.

The department of consumer affairs reports receiving no specific complaints but said a letter had been received from an Ottawa physician who related the case of a five-year-old patient seriously injured while riding in one of the seats.

Dr. Earl Cooperman said the girl was riding on the back of her father's bicycle when the man swerved to avoid hitting a pedestrian. Strapped into the seat, the girl fell to the pavement with the bicycle and suffered a fractured skull.

Dr. Cooperman said he is not criticizing manufacturers of bolt-on seats but that there is no way to protect a child riding as a bicycle passenger.

"It's just the nature of a bicycle," he said.

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It's the right time of year to send for Home Preparations of Juices, Wines and Cider. The 24-page booklet will tell you how to make fruit juices, what equipment is needed for wine and how to make a dry, slightly carbonated and slightly alcoholic cider. Write Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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In conjunction with its municipal day care centre, the city of Kitchener has organized a private home day care program.

Already providing homes for 120 children in the area, the regional program is designed to find good, safe day care homes for children of working parents.

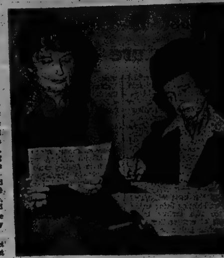
Children who attend registered private day care homes can be subsidized by the municipality just as children who attend the day care centre.

Requirements for a registered day care home include an inspection of the home and medical examination of the person who will care for the children, a limitation to five young children, no experience like nursing or previous child-raising experience, and physical requirements like first aid kit, telephone, sleeping accommodation and bedding for each child, safe indoor and outdoor play areas.

Participating homes can get toys, books and equipment from the centre and centre personnel are available for assistance and consultation.

Both participating child care workers — most of whom have cared for children in their homes before — and parents are pleased with the program.

Parents are reassured that their children are in good, safe homes and the child care workers are happy with the assistance they get from the municipal centre.



Barbara Nelles, right, this year's convener for the annual Women's Hospital Auxiliary Dinner Dance, looks over plans with tickets convener Dorothy Locke. The September 28 event at the Four Season will feature dancing to the Jimmy Cathcart orchestra. For tickets, contact Mrs. Locke at 968-9713.

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Ann Landers

Do Dentures Ruin Romance?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 45 years of age and considered good looking. I've always had trouble with my teeth and confess I haven't taken care of them properly. Now the dentist tells me I must have a complete extraction, which means every tooth in my head has got to come out. According to him I have a bad infection of the gums which could ruin my whole system. He says it's the best way, because the few teeth that I would have left after pulling the bad ones would make bridgework impossible.

I dread the thought of dentures. I'm sure I will look old and I hate the idea. Also, I was recently divorced and I'm afraid a woman with dentures would have a harder time getting married.

A friend of mine who had dentures made last year claims it ruined her romance because she was afraid to kiss the man she was going with, and he finally dropped her. Please advise.—Yes Or Nay?

Dear Y.: If you don't believe your dentist, get another opinion.

As for "looking old" and having your sex life damaged, I'm sure plenty of people with dentures have better sex lives than they had when they were walking around with teeth that should have been extracted.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you print this beautiful poem for parents who have a very "special child"? It struck me as the most moving and supportive thing I had ever read. I'm sure it will mean a great deal to those who have "special" children. Thank you, in advance.—Your friend, Essee Kupcinet.

Dear Essee: I agree. The poem is beautiful. Here it is. Thanks for sending it on.

Heaven's Very Special Child

A meeting was held quite far from Earth.
It's time again for another birth."
Said the angels to the Lord Above.
"This special child will need much love.
His progress may seem very slow.
Accomplishments he may not show
And he'll require extra care
From the folks he meets way down there.
He may not run or laugh or play;
His thoughts may seem quite far away.
In many ways he won't adapt,
And he'll be known as handicapped.
So let's be careful where he's sent,
We want his life to be content.
Please, Lord, find parents who
Will do a special job for you.
They will not realize right away
The leading role they're asked to play
But with this child sent from above
Comes stronger faith and richer love.
And soon they'll know the privilege given
In caring for this gift from Heaven.
Their precious charge, so meek and mild
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'Women's Equality Soon Reality'

OTTAWA (CP) — Helvi Linnea Sipila is so committed to full equality for women in the world that she has left her family in Finland while she pursues her ideal through the United Nations in New York.

"It wasn't an easy decision for me to make," she said in an interview Thursday, explaining why she left home two years ago to accept an appointment as UN assistant secretary-general for social and humanitarian affairs.

An eminent family lawyer in her own country and former president of the International Federation of Women Lawyers, Ms. Sipila, now 59, is here for a UN conference on women's rights which has attracted delegates from more than 30 countries.

The conference, a scene-setter for 1975—decreed by the UN as International Women's Year, is designed to examine how national and regional machinery may be created to bring about full equality for women. It began Wednesday and continues in closed workshops through Sept. 17.

For Ms. Sipila — the conference is clear evidence of the progress made by women in their seemingly endless fight for full equality.

Ironically, she said she has had to overcome the personal obstacle of never having had her equality challenged.

Her childhood was spent largely with male cousins, competing with them at their level.

Ms. Sipila opened her own law office in Helsinki in 1943, the only practice run by a woman in a country that has been relatively progressive as far as its women are concerned. The law practice flourished and eventually employed four other attorneys.

Since 1950, she has participated on numerous Finnish committees dealing with family law and from 1960 to 1968 and again in 1971 and 1972 represented Finland on the UN's Commission on the Status of Women. She was commission vice-chairman from 1963 to 1966 and chairman in 1967.

When Kurt Waldheim became UN secretary-general in 1972 and decided he wanted a woman in his executive, Ms. Sipila was recommended by her own government "almost before I knew about it."

She feels equality in the fullest sense of the word will be a global reality for women before the end of the 20th century, largely because of work being done in many countries by the UN and other agencies.

She said great strides have been made in Asia and Africa, thanks to UN work. Fresh interpretation of the Koran has allowed progress in Moslem countries.

In Tunisia, for example, polygamy has been abolished although strict interpretation of the Koran permits it. Women have been allowed to drop the veil in Iran.

Ms. Sipila said the main weapon is education and reliance on the mass media, particularly radio and television, which she said have been invaluable in telling women about their rights.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Elderly people in nursing homes should be found interesting things to do. I visited one where the "activities" consisted of tossing a light ball around and similar things which I felt were not just suitable for the elderly patients. I offered to present this place with cassette tape recordings and music but thought my suggestion was not overly well received, since they have a TV and phonograph, offering "similar" entertainment."

These cassettes can be used for recording stories, instructions for games, or anything else which can be presented orally. The nurse's aide who wrote in would be welcome to one I have on hand, since she was looking for ideas. There is a phone-in talk show called The Nitecaps Association (NIA) which broadcasts over WHAS (840 on the dial) from midnight to 1:00 a.m. e.s.t. This is a non-controversial show through which lonely people can have someone to talk with.

Nitecaps publish WICK magazine every second month, providing, among other things, the names of pen pals as a way of building up a friendly group. Where six or more Nitecap members live, they may form a Nightstand (or Daystand). These organizations devote themselves to the unfortunate and the elderly, with nursing homes often becoming centres of Nitecap activities. Three times a year the NIA offers boat and air tours for their members at group prices. The WICK is $5. annually, plus a supplementary pen pal list at $3.95 Box 60, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Please do not assume that I am trying to sell the Nitecaps to you. I merely thought that members of that association, having 10 years of experience, may be able to offer invaluable help for anyone eager to serve.

I tape a reading from WICK magazine for a blind member in Louisiana. At 66, I feel too young to become involved in the local seniors club (with euchre every meeting and occasional bus trips). I feel that I have more to offer and having the time and not much money, wish to make my declining years worth while.

Faith In Mankind.

Dear Faith: I am passing your ideas on to the nurses' aide who signed "Loving The Elderly". The cassette tapes are wonderful ideas and I know of several people who "correspond" regularly by tape, when hands become shaky and talking is much simpler than writing a letter.

Persons confined to the limited life of a nursing home would be bound to appreciate tapes designed especially for them.

(If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris, in care of this newspaper, for another slant on your difficulty.)

Cultural Differences Surface at Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — Fundamental differences are surfacing among delegates to a United Nations conference on women's rights which began here Wednesday.

While all delegates agree on desired ends, cultural values are making it difficult to reach agreement on means.

"Indonesian women look at life beyond the self," says Philippine delegate Leticia Shahani. "They want rights and equality, but not at the expense of their husbands or children. Western women are more militant."

The philosophic conflict, she says, arises from the deep-rooted differences between industrialized and less-developed nations.

Women do not want to come forward and complain about employers not extending maternity leave in less developed nations, because they might lose their job due to the high rate of unemployment, Mrs. Shahani said.

The Mali delegation told the conference of backward customs in their country, which still influence the court rulings.

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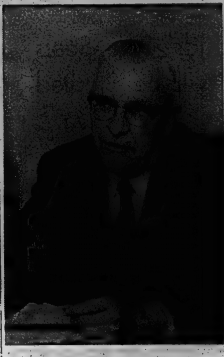

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"While the industry, for its part has demonstrated its willingness to co-operate with every reasonable request of governments, I, for one, do not think it should be the role of industry to try to resolve conflicting, overlapping and sometimes deliberately pre-emptive government policies."

Talk such as that has earned Jerry McAfee the label of the "Texas-Irish hip-shooter" but also a reputation as one of the industry's most articulate and effective spokesmen.

Yet it is in the area of communications that Mr. McAfee suggests that both he and the industry could be doing a much better job.

"We've been so badly misunderstood in spite of our best efforts in the past," he said in an interview. "We've got to find a better way of getting our story over, a better way of communicating with people and with government."

In five years as Gulf Canada president, Mr. McAfee, 57, has made a point of carrying the message in his easy southern drawl to anyone who cares to listen.

He has addressed himself to the industry's traditional problems—taxation, future oil supplies, exploration, prices, the role of government—and more recently to—nationalism, the environment, intergovernment disputes, and the world-wide energy crisis.

What he has said has not been all that unusual. His stand on the industry's problems are those universally voiced in the industry.

But in these uneasy times Mr. McAfee is concerned about an erosion of public confidence in big business and big government.

For his part he wants to restore confidence in business and says the industry has nothing to hide.

When Gulf's net earnings for 1973 were 58 per cent higher than the previous year and the industry was under attack for the substantial profits, he invited financial writers to discuss the results.

He said: "We've called this press conference to announce our 1973 earnings of which we are pretty darn proud. Far from being apologetic or negative, it's the other way around. We worked hard to achieve these results."

He went on to say that the figure that counted was the return on investment which was 10.1 per cent—a fair figure, he said, but by no means astounding.

Communicating, he stresses repeatedly, is the single most important factor in solving any problem.

"I don't know any way to answer questions except straight on top of the table. If I don't know, I'll tell you right off the bat. If it is something we are not prepared to talk about I'll tell you that too," he told visiting reporters.

uncomfortable question. Normally genial and unassuming, he will frown a bit indicating some displeasure and then, like the seasoned politician, smoothly sidestep the question with some verbal manoeuvring.

His company, 68.5-per-cent owned by Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the country's second largest refiner, third in terms of sales of refined products and natural gas and fourth in production of crude oil and natural gas liquids.

Gulf accounts for 20 per cent of Canadian refining capacity, has 10,000 direct employees and 7,000 outlets including bulk plants, distributorships, and service stations.

After more than 30 years as an oil man, it's hard to separate the man from the industry.

His association with Gulf began with his father who spent more than 40 years in Gulf labs as a research scientist. Jerry McAfee grew up in Port Arthur, Texas, with a Gulf refinery in his back yard.

His high school and university vacations were spent rolling barrels in that refinery for 40 cents an hour.

He received a degree in chemical engineering from University of Texas and a doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Techoology in 1940. He spent the war years with a small independent working on the design and start-up of aviation gasoline plants. In 1945, he returned to Port Arthur to "put down roots" with Gulf.

That lasted about five years until he eventually started moving around, spending much of his time in research and development. He holds 17 U.S. patents.

He moved to Canada in 1967 as executive vice-president and in 1969 was appointed chief executive officer.

His climb up the corporate ladder was probably in part due to two personal characteristics he exhibits. One, he is considered decisive by his colleagues, offering a "sense of purpose," and he exudes optimism.

"I'm a great believer that each individual has a certain contribution to make at a given time and a given place and it's up to us to make the best contribution we can," he said.

So when is a person successful?

"The only measure of development is within a person," Mr. McAfee said. "And if he gets satisfaction, genuine satisfaction, out of what he is doing then he is a success, no matter what his particular role in life turns out to be.

"The measure of a man's success is the degree to which deep down in his heart he has been of some service to his fellow man."

Unless a person can feel at the end of the day he has done something for other people, that person might as well have not got up in the morning, Mr. McAfee said.

Head down, he pauses for reflection and then adds with a wide grin: "It's a great business to be in and I wouldn't be anywhere else."

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Ways Studied To Beat Threat Of Icebergs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Oil rigs operating off Canada's East Coast may soon be able to protect themselves better from the ever-present hazard of icebergs.

Data being gathered at Memorial University on the measurement and modelling of iceberg drift will ultimately be of considerable benefit to operators of the drilling platforms.

Neil Riggs, project manager of field studies off the Labrador coast, said the information gathered may be useful now.

He said a basic system has been devised to allow rig operators to track the approach of an iceberg to determine its course as it nears the drill site.

Essentially the system involves the regular monitoring of ocean currents and other factors. Mr. Riggs feels the acquisition of additional data would produce a relatively accurate tracking plan.

But it is the rig operator's responsibility to investigate ocean currents, the sea bed and weather conditions in the drill site.

Meanwhile experiments are under way at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S., to determine the feasibility of towing icebergs.

Tug boats might be used to tow icebergs to avoid collisions with rigs.

FILM THEIR PROBLEMS

LONDON (CP) — Residents of the London borough of Hammersmith are being invited to film their neighborhood problems and tell the council how they should be tackled. Groups in 13 areas were offered use of the council's video equipment and the help of a video officer to produce a 15-minute film on their problems and suggested solutions.

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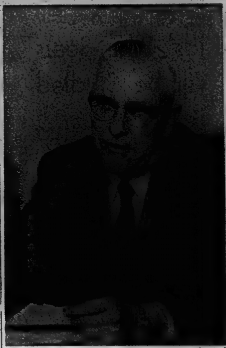

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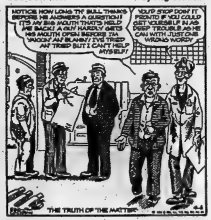

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"Unfortunately, the Canadian oil industry today is caught as the bone of contention in the middle of a jurisdictional tug-of-war between the federal and various provincial governments," Mr. McAfee said at the time.

"Instead of working out rational solutions on an intergovernmental basis in the interests of Canada as a whole, they each take another bite out of what is already a badly bitten industry.

"While the industry, for its part has demonstrated its willingness to co-operate with every reasonable request of governments, I, for one, do not think it should be the role of industry to try to resolve conflicting, overlapping and sometimes deliberately pre-emptive government policies."

Talk such as that has earned Jerry McAfee the label of the "Texas-Irish hip-shooter" but also a reputation as one of the industry's most articulate and effective spokesmen.

Yet it is in the area of communications that Mr. McAfee suggests that both he and the industry could be doing a much better job.

"We've been so badly misunderstood in spite of our best efforts in the past," he said in an interview. "We've got to find a better way of getting our story over, a better way of communicating with people and with government."

In five years as Gulf Canada president, Mr. McAfee, 57, has made a point of carrying the message in his easy southern drawl to anyone who cares to listen.

He has addressed himself to the industry's traditional problems—taxation, future oil supplies, exploration, prices, the role of government—and more recently to—nationalism, the environment, intergovernment disputes, and the world-wide energy crisis.

What he has said has not been all that unusual. His stand on the industry's problems are those universally voiced in the industry.

But in these uneasy times Mr. McAfee is concerned about an erosion of public confidence in big business and big government.

For his part he wants to restore confidence in business and says the industry has nothing to hide.

When Gulf's net earnings for 1973 were 58 per cent higher than the previous year and the industry was under attack for the substantial profits, he invited financial writers to discuss the results.

He said: "We've called this press conference to announce our 1973 earnings of which we are pretty darn proud. Far from being apologetic or negative, it's the other way around. We worked hard to achieve these results."

He went on to say that the figure that counted was the return on investment which was 10.1 per cent—a fair figure, he said, but by no means astounding.

Communicating, he stresses repeatedly, is the single most important factor in solving any problem.

"I don't know any way to answer questions except straight on top of the table. If I don't know, I'll tell you right off the bat. If it is something we are not prepared to talk about I'll tell you that too," he told visiting reporters.

uncomfortable question. Normally genial and unassuming, he will frown a bit indicating some displeasure and then, like the seasoned politician, smoothly sidestep the question with some verbal manoeuvring.

His company, 68.5-per-cent owned by Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the country's second largest refiner, third in terms of sales of refined products and natural gas and fourth in production of crude oil and natural gas liquids.

Gulf accounts for 20 per cent of Canadian refining capacity, has 10,000 direct employees and 7,000 outlets including bulk plants, distributorships, and service stations.

After more than 30 years as an oil man, it's hard to separate the man from the industry.

His association with Gulf began with his father who spent more than 40 years in Gulf labs as a research scientist. Jerry McAfee grew up in Port Arthur, Texas, with a Gulf refinery in his back yard.

His high school and university vacations were spent rolling barrels in that refinery for 40 cents an hour.

He received a degree in chemical engineering from University of Texas and a doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1940. He spent the war years with a small independent working on the design and start-up of aviation gasoline plants. In 1945, he returned to Port Arthur to "put down roots" with Gulf.

That lasted about five years until he eventually started moving around, spending much of his time in research and development. He holds 17 U.S. patents.

He moved to Canada in 1967 as executive vice-president and in 1969 was appointed chief executive officer.

His climb up the corporate ladder was probably in part due to two personal characteristics he exhibits. One, he is considered decisive by his colleagues, offering a "sense of purpose," and he exudes optimism.

"I'm a great believer that each individual has a certain contribution to make at a given time and a given place and it's up to us to make the best contribution we can," he said.

So when is a person successful?

"The only measure of development is within a person," Mr. McAfee said. "And if he gets satisfaction, genuine satisfaction, out of what he is doing then he is a success, no matter what his particular role in life turns out to be.

"The measure of a man's success is the degree to which deep down in his heart he has been of some service to his fellow man."

Unless a person can feel at the end of the day he has done something for other people, that person might as well have not got up in the morning, Mr. McAfee said.

Head down, he pauses for reflection and then adds with a wide grin: "It's a great business to be in and I wouldn't be anywhere else."

FOLLOW THROUGH

TORONTO (CP) — When your doctor prescribes an antibiotic, don't stop taking it as soon as the symptoms disappear, advises CBC Radio Consumer Affairs. The drug acts first by "curing" the symptoms but takes longer to destroy the cause of the disease.

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Ways Studied To Beat Threat Of Icebergs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Oil rigs operating off Canada's East Coast may soon be able to protect themselves better from the ever-present hazard of icebergs.

Data being gathered at Memorial University on the measurement and modelling of iceberg drift will ultimately be of considerable benefit to operators of the drilling platforms.

Neil Riggs, project manager of field studies off the Labrador coast, said the information gathered may be useful now.

He said a basic system has been devised to allow rig operators to track the approach of an iceberg to determine its course as it nears the drill site.

Essentially the system involves the regular monitoring of ocean currents and other factors. Mr. Riggs feels the acquisition of additional data would produce a relatively accurate tracking plan.

But it is the rig operator's responsibility to investigate ocean currents, the sea bed and weather conditions in the drill site.

Meanwhile experiments are under way at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S., to determine the feasibility of towing icebergs.

Tug boats might be used to tow icebergs to avoid collisions with rigs.

FILM THEIR PROBLEMS

LONDON (CP) — Residents of the London borough of Hammersmith are being invited to film their neighborhood problems and tell the council how they should be tackled. Groups in 13 areas were offered use of the council's video equipment and the help of a video officer to produce a 15-minute film on their problems and suggested solutions.

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Fight Looms Among Cabinet Over Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal cabinet members have rarely fought in public lately, but the current argument between Andre Ouellet and Eugene Whelan about eggprices has been carefully orchestrated.

It could signal a return to the days when cabinet ministers, with a secure parliamentary majority, engaged in open bickering.

Mr. Ouellet is the young Quebec lawyer whose recent elevation to the consumer affairs portfolio followed an undistinguished two years as postmaster general.

Mr. Whelan is the canny Southwestern Ontario farmer who, as agriculture minister, hides a shrewd political mind behind a rumpled rustic exterior.

Mr. Whelan literally ate his way across rural Ontario during the July election campaign, moving from one outdoor barbecue to the next to deliver the crucial farm vote that helped restore Prime Minister Trudeau's Commons majority.

Mr. Ouellet had to do little more than let his name stand to win re-election in the solidly Liberal Montreal riding of Papineau.

Now the two are feuding. Unlike the Progressive Conservatives, who are said to feel that no party rally is complet without a little bloodletting, the Liberals usually like to keep their battles quiet but vicious.

However the Whelan-Ouellet feud is different, benefitting as it does from advance planning and from Mr. Trudeau's own personal blessing.

It erupted Wednesday when Mr. Ouellet sided with Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, in her criticism of Mr. Whelan over egg pricing and marketing policies. Mr. Ouellet agreed with Mrs. Plumptre that the egg marketing system was a mess and said he supported her proposals that consumer representatives be named to egg marketing agencies.

Mr. Whelan, responded by again declaring that Mrs. Plumptre doesn't know what she's talking about and by dismissing the appeal for non-producer members on marketing boards.

Such bickering is a sign of vitality in government, Mr. Trudeau told reporters.

"I'm very glad that Mr. Ouellet is fighting for consumers and Mr. Whelan is fighting for farmers," he said. "It's their jobs."

Sources say the whole burst of vitality was planned at cabinet to give Mr. Ouellet a chance to divert the pressure of consumer complaints over high egg prices and to allow Mr. Whelan room to back off from his hard line defence of egg producers.

They say Mr. Ouellet's prepared statement lamenting the Whelan attack on Mrs. Plumptre was redrafted on the minister's orders at least once to toughen the language.

And they add that Mr. Whelan, despite his public declarations of surprise at Mr. Ouellet's statement, knew about it well in advance.

The feeling is that, with his regained parliamentary majority, Mr. Trudeau will condone if not encourage such public dissent among cabinet members on issues that have not been finally resolved into firm government policy.

During the 18 months that he clung to a precarious parliamentary minority, cabinet and caucus closed ranks behind the leader and raised hardly a murmer of internal dissent. The foe was massed on the other side of the Commons chamber in menacing numbers.

Now some say there will be a return to the pre-1972 days when cabinet members were more bold about airing their doubts in public.

They recall the 1969 battle over Canada's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It set Defence Minister Leo Cadieux against Postmaster-General Eric Keirans. The two argued the merits of Canadian membership in NATO from meeting hall platforms.

Mr. Keirans later fought with Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey over the fate of the "Lapalme workers," a group of Montreal mail deliverymen whose company was absorbed by the post office.

Mr. Keirans eventually left the Trudeau cabinet when he carried his public protests against government economic policies beyond the limits set by the prime minister.

By contrast, it was felt that cabinet bickering during the Pearson and Diefenbaker days only served to weaken the leader's image.

In 1966 former prime minister Lester Pearson's cabinet was beset by squabbling over implementation of the then controversial medicare program. The issue of whether to delay the cost was hotly argued in cabinet and then on the public platform during a Liberal party policy conference.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp won out in that divisive fight, obtaining a one-year delay in the medicare program over protests from a cabinet group led by then health minister Allan MacEachen.

Historians say the latter day cabinet feuds are mild compared with the arguments that raged within the Conservative cabinet of Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the 1890s. The Bowell government out of office squabbled itself out of office in 1896.

There is no danger of that happening in the Ouellet-Whelan egg dispute.

The smooth, big-city lawyer and the earthy Ontario farmer will settle their feud as easily as they planned it, sources say.

"The egg won't end up on anyone's face," one observer said. "It will just be on Whelan's tie."

He Took a Risk

Keith Crocker sits in the bow of a luxury yacht, one of several he services as head of Hornblower Midshipman Yacht S:r :s. The 21-year-old Carleton University student says he took a risk going into business for himself, but it worked so well, he's thinking of expanding his business into a franchise arrangement. (CP Photo)

Lewis Defends Party's Action

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — David Lewis said Friday night that he does not regret toppling the federal Liberals and precipitating the July 8 general election that brought a majority government and weakened his New Democratic Party in the Commons.

The NDP national leader, who lost his own York South seat in the election, told the party's Ontario convention that he could not accept Finance Minister John Turner's budget because it was "inequitable" and signalled the shift away from "progressive concession" to the New Democrats.

"We were caught," he said, "in a classic dilemma which often faces parties such as ours; consideration of electoral prospects on one hand and concern for the integrity of our objectives on the other.

"While I do not underrate or try to rationalize our serious electoral losses, I ask that we do not lose perspective.

"The NDP remains a force in Canada. . . . The philosophy and objectives of our party remain as valid and important for Canada as they have ever been. Events in the next few years, under the majority government in Ottawa, will fully justify our warnings and our policies."

He said that Friday's Ottawa announcement that the cabinet was allowing Bell Canada to implement rate increases for Ontario and Quebec, granted by the Canadian transport commission, was an indication of how a Liberal majority government behaved in contrast to its actions when it was in a minority.

Mr. Lewis said Canada "remains a grievously unequal society." Between 20 and 25 per cent of its people live at or below the poverty line.

"It still is governed by irresponsible and often foreign corporate powers, sometimes stronger than elected governments" Mr. Lewis said. "It still tolerates the sell-out of our resources and the rape of our environment."

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Evel Knievel Set For Canyon Jump

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (Reuter) — Stuntman Evel Knievel plans to jump across Idaho's Snake River Canyon on a rocket-powered motorcycle Sunday and the curious are gathered here—lured, like vultures, at the prospect of death.

If he makes it, Knievel will land on the other side of the half-mile wide gorge at least $3 million richer.

Among the audience will be two of President Ford's sons. They will be surrounded by motorcycle freaks, hippies and reporters.

"I always liked to live with a lump in my throat and a knot in my stomach," said the 34-year-old Knievel.

Tying up his gastric juices Sunday will be the Skycycle X-2, a 15-foot-long steam-powered missile that will reach a speed of 350 miles an hour within four seconds of take-off.

Robert Truax, the former National Aeronautics and Space Administration rocket scientist who designed the Skycycle, rates Knievel's chances of a successful crossing as 4 to 1.

"There are some dangers involved," he said, "but I think we have mastered most of them."

Knievel himself, however, feels that he has only a 50-50 chance of survival. "Who the hell cares, I'm going to do it anyway." He vows that if he makes it he will get down on his knees and thank God.

If he doesn't, Knievel said: "It really makes no difference because I'm just going to get somewhere quicker where you're going some day and I'll wait for you."

Knievel walks with a slight limp from all the broken bones he has suffered as a result of accidents during his career as a motorcycle stuntman.

In an article about Knievel recently, Business Week magazine said that at least 15 business corporations expect to make at least $1 million each on products and endorsements based on Knievel and the Snake River Canyon jump.

The products cover just about anything that could possibly be associated with a motorbike—from scale-models to decorative decals.

Live-television broadcasts of the event will not be permitted so that the jump's promoters can sell tickets at an average of $10 each to closed-circuit television broadcasts.

Promoter Bob Arum says about 1.8 million seats for the closed-circuit broadcasts have been sold in the United States and Canada.

Additional merchandising revenues should bring the total gross intake to about $36 million.

More than 50,000 persons, paying $25 each are, expected to turn up at the canyon site.

Knievel sees this jump as the climax of his career and he is spending great quantities of money on food, drink and entertainment for those who have come to watch.

Nursing Home Attempts To Prosecute Striking Staff

HEARST, Ont. (CP) — Lawyer Ken Vallen of Sudbury said Friday the owners of the Hearst Nursing Home in this community about 135 miles northwest of Timmins will attempt to prosecute nursing assistants and aides who walked off their jobs Wednesday.

Mr. Vallen, industrial relations consultant for Cochrane Nursing Homes Ltd. which owns the institution, said he has filed for a Labor Relations Board declaration naming the strike illegal and also has filed for consent to prosecute.

Under provincial law, workers at vital institutions such as hospitals and nursing homes can be fined up to $1,000 a day for an illegal strike and the union can be fined up to $10,000 a day.

The 20 to 25 members of a newly-accredited local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) walked out Wednesday, leaving 61 elderly patients in the care of two registered nurses. They were protesting postponement of a contract meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

Mr. Vallen said the workers are not locked out, although the home is closed. He said the workers should report to work Monday morning, when patients who were moved to private homes or Notre Dame Hospital in Kapuskasing, return.

Mr. Vallen said the nursing home owners are prosecuting "to make sure this never happens again."

However, Orval Turcotte, CUPE northern organizer, said the union is considering the dispute a lockout.

He said CUPE was unaware that the nursing assistants and aides were walking out Wednesday. He said he advised them to return to work because the strike was illegal.

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Sir Adam Kelno .... ANTHONY HOPKINS
Lady Angela Kelno .... LESLIE CARON
Stephan Kelno (25) .... ANTHONY ANDREWS
Reporters: BRIAN McDERMOTT, EDWARD PEEL, LILLIAS WALKER, VALENTINE PALMER, SHANE RIMMER, GERRY TARRANT
Abraham Cady .... BEN GAZZARA
Lady Margaret .... LEE REMICK
David Shawcross .... DAN O'HERLIHY

PART ONE The PLAINTIFF: ADAM KELNO
1945 GERMANY, near the Polish Border.
Dr. Adam Kelno .... ANTHONY HOPKINS
Angela .... LESLIE CARON
The Anaesthetist .... JOHN SAVIDENT
1947 LONDON
Nurse .... RACHEL DAVIES
Mr. Nevins, Patient .... MERVYN JOHNS
Inspector Henderson .... REGINALD WALSH
Mr. Tucherman, Solicitor .... PETER CLAY
Robert Highsmith, Barrister .... ROBERT STEPHENS
WARSAW: The Peoples Republic of Poland
Dr. Lotaki .... MILO O'SHEA
Zaminski .... JULIAN GLOVER
Sobotnik .... VLADEK SHEYBAL
LONDON
Magistrate Griffin .... GEOFFREY KEEN
Tom Bannister, Barrister for British Government .... ANTHONY QUAYLE
Wladislaw Kranz, Polish Ambassador .... RICHARD MARNER
Doctor Fletcher .... MICHAEL GOUGH
Eli Janos .... MILOS KIREK
1947 KUWAIT 1969
Nurse Amina .... SUZANNE FLEURET
Stephan Kelno (9) .... MICHAEL-JAMES WIXTED
Arab Rider .... YOSSI ALFI
Sheik Hassan .... GREGOIRE ASLAN
Jabir .... LOUIS SELWYN
Ahmed .... DENNIS CLIFFE
Clinton-Meek .... JOHN GIELGUD
Laila .... YONA ELIAN
Shaddir .... NINETTE DINAR
Khalil .... GABI AMRANI
Sahura, the Bride .... ORAH SHIRION
Sabah .... YAKOV BANAI
Mullah .... PNINA GARY
Other Bedouin ISSAKAR TAMUZ, RUTH DORAN, SARA AMAN, MARGALIT ANKORY, DAVID TOPAZ, YAKOV ASHKENAZY, COCHVA HARRARI, RINA EREZ.

PART TWO—THE DEFENDANT: ABRAHAM CADY
1945 ENGLAND
Abe Cady .... BEN GAZZARA
Samantha .... JULIET MILLS
David Shawcross, Abe's Publisher .... DAN O'HERLIHY
Sergeant Flory .... DAVID LODGE
Sir Arthur Linstead, Samantha's Father .... PATRICK O'MOORE
Lady Elizabeth, Samantha's Mother .... CATHLEEN CORDELL
1948 BEVERLY HILS
Morris Cady .... JOSEPH WISEMAN
1965 BEVERLY HILLS
Ben Cady .... KRIS TABORI
Corinne, Abe's studio secretary .... NORMA CONNOLLY
Sue Scanlon .... LANA WOOD
Gunther .... NICK BOLIN
1965 LONDON
Lady Elizabeth's Friend .... MATILDA CALNAN
Brian Semple, rival Publisher .... ALAN NAPIER
Natalie, the Journalist .... JUDY CARNE
Two Young Men CLEMENT von FRANKENSTEIN, EDGAR WINSTON
Margaret Alexander .... LEE REMICK
1967 ISRAEL
Doctor .... MICHAEL BURSTEIN
Mourners JACK BERNARDI, JOHN BLEIFER, LARRY JOSEPH, JAY ADLER, JACK TESLER, ERIC GETHERS, LEON CHARLES
Rabbi .... SAMUEL ORENSTEIN

PART THREE—THE TRIAL
1972 LONDON
Stephan Kelno (25) .... ANTHONY ANDREWS
Mr. Graham .... DEREK NEWARK
Sir Robert Highsmith, Barrister for Kelno .... ROBERT STEPHENS
Chester Dicks, his Associate .... LEIGH LAWSON
ISRAEL
Dr. Parmentier .... EDITH EVANS
OXFORD
Dr. Tesslar .... SAM JAFFE
LONDON, QUEEN'S BENCH COURTROOM VII
Tom Bannister, Barrister for Cady .... ANTHONY QUAYLE
Brandon O'Connor, his Associate .... BRUCE GOULD
The Honourable Mr. Justice Gilray .... JACK HAWKINS
Court Associate .... ARNOLD DIAMOND
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Ambassador Richards .... ROBERT HUTTON
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LONDON, QUEEN'S BENCH COURTROOM VII
Mrs. Ludmilla Czerny, witness for the Plaintiff .... KATHERINE KATH
Dr. Lotaki, witness for the Plaintiff .... MILO O'SHEA
The Survivors and witnesses for the Defendant:
Mrs. Shulman .... HANA-MARIA PRAVDA
Mrs. Gold .... ISABELLA TELEZYNKSA
WARSAW, Poland
Zaminski .... JULIAN GLOVER
Lena Kronska .... SIGNE HASSO
LONDON, QUEEN'S BENCH COURTROOM VII
The Survivors:
Mrs. Cohen .... MIKI IVERIA
Moishe Bar Tov .... GEORGE PRAVDA
Uri Leber .... CYRIL SHAPS
Mrs. Perez .... ANNA TZELNIKER
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6 Injured In Trenton Collision

TRENTON — Three of six injured people remained in Trenton and Kingston Hospitals today following a three-car crash on Dundas Street East here Friday.

Wanda Bowerman, 28, of RR 1 Wooler, is conscious and in satisfactory condition Kingston General Hospital with facial cuts and fractured ribs. Charles Thrasher, of RR 1 Wooler, is in satisfactory condition with facial injuries, a hospital spokesman said today.

Both were transferred to Kingston from Trenton Memorial Hospital following the 11 p.m. collision opposite Cheng's House of Food.

John Vallings, 30, remained in Trenton hospital in good condition with fractured ribs.

Treated for minor injuries and released from hospital here were Gerald Collings, Glenda Hendsbee of RR 2 Brighton and Paul Gauthier of Brighton.

Police say the collision occurred as one car left the parking lot of Cheng's House of Food.

An unlit board ahead caused the first vehicle, driven by Miss Bowerman, to crash into the guard rail, police said.

Thrasher's car, propelled along the curb on the south side of Dundas Street, its hood was found 35 feet east of its point of rest.

The other vehicle careened across the four lane highway and came to rest on the north shoulder at Dundas Street east.

Police said the two vehicles totaled $24 feet apart. Damage to both cars was estimated.

Fatal Mishap At Wellington

WELLINGTON — Melvin George Sanderson, 39, RR 1 Wellington, was killed instantly following a single-car accident on Highway 33 shortly before noon Sunday of here, said police.

Provincial police said Mr. Sanderson was pronounced dead at the scene after his car struck a tree, and was demolished.

The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m.

Campbellford Man Killed

CAMPBELLFORD — A 23-year-old Campbellford man died Friday afternoon when a car struck and pinned him under a side cost of here.

Gerald Hogan was thrown from the automobile as it left the Burnhame Road, and struck a telephone pole.

A passenger, James Gordon, 22, of Campbellford, escaped inside the car. He was released by the police and ambulance attendants. He was later treated for minor injuries.

Holidays Cut Recycling

Collection of recyclable paper in Belleville during August dropped 27 tons.

Causes for the decline included the fact that month is a peak holiday period, said Ald. Jean Smith co-ordinator of the collection project.

Residents may also have been confused by the fact there were five Thursdays in August. Collections were held the four last Thursdays of each month.

Some 26 tons were collected in July and 46.5 tons in June. In May residents donated 19 tons — the lowest of any month since the project began a year ago.

Madoc's Kel Kincaid and 906-pound Pet

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Buffalo Roam Close to Home

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Kel Kincaid says his two prized pets cost less to feed than a couple of cats.

This is despite the fact the pair weigh a combined 1,800 pounds, he estimates. And they haven't yet stopped growing.

Proud possessors of the Kincaid household are two buffalo.

Despite their bulk and glowering good looks they're little trouble to have around, claims their owner.

"They're the easiest animal to look after I ever had," says Mr. Kincaid, owner of this village and operator of a local food store.

This also makes them easier to, enjoy — and Mr. Kincaid bought them for enjoyment.

The purchases came only after long search that started when Mr. Kincaid and his wife were holidaying in western Canada two years ago.

Among the tourist sights in a national park were buffalo, so tame they were easily approachable. Mr. Kincaid was captivated.

Back home he began inquiries about buying his own buffalo.

Months later the closest he came was information from the federal Indian Affairs ministry, supervising agency for northern Canada's reserves.

The ministry at times sells buffalo from the country's protected national herd — but only to carloads, he discovered. This meant paying about $40 each for 25 animals.

Mr. Kincaid persisted and finally received a list of buffalo breeders from ministry officials. The search unexpectedly close to home. Only one name on the list was Dr. W.W. Belch, of Peterborough, who has been raising the animals for years.

Break Windows

Vandals smashed windows at Queen Victoria School Friday night and police estimate damage at about $200.

Two youths were seen leaving the area, said police.

"So it's costing about 35 cents each a day to feed them right now — less than it would for a cat or a dog," he says.

However, the food bill will increase next spring — or so Mr. Kincaid hopes. The buffalo are opposite sexes. This is breeding season.

Some time early next year he should know if his first attempts to increase the number of his big buffalo pets have succeeded.

More Register With Manpower

There were 1,140 people registered for work with the Canada Manpower Belleville office at the end of August.

This compared with an estimated 1,092 in July and 886 in August 1972.

A spokesman said much of the difference between totals for August and the same month last year was a change in registration techniques.

Mayor: "Various Programs"

Landbank One Answer For Housing

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

No firm plans are yet on the books, but city-owned land on Cascade Blvd. may become the site of Belleville's first "community-sponsored" housing.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Friday the land — already serviced — could be used for housing. But she did not know what housing designs might be involved.

"Land banking and community-sponsored housing is one answer to housing shortages in the city but it shouldn't be considered the only answer," said Mayor Jeffrey.

The mayor said she is available then both senior governments and that "we'd be foolish not to look at the various programs."

The Cascade property is a form of land-banking but Council has made no firm commitment one way or another on the principle of holding land in this fashion, the mayor said.

There are two sides to landbanking schemes — and without pitfalls, she said.

Any further land-banking (laying aside of land by the municipality for future development) is "impossible" now for Belleville.

"It's very true we'll want for housing now less cause the city's boundaries," said the mayor.

Before the city can act on land-banking and co-ordinate a sponsored housing, the Quinte Planning Board must first make a report to the provincial ministry of housing detailing the area's housing policy statement.

The mayor this week said she is eager to have some questions answered concerning the policy statement, allowing the municipality to co-ordinate its needs with the board's development plans.

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Area Planning Board Ponders Request for Housing Policies

There are too many "unanswered questions" to consider giving a provincial request for a housing policy statement for the Quinte area, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Friday.

The province's housing ministry is facing a severe shortage of general information — the result of its being a new ministry, Quinte planning director Bert Kenny told the planning board this week.

In an attempt to determine Ontario housing needs over the next five to 10 years, said Mr. Kenny, the ministry has asked municipalities to determine their housing needs in a report in the next three months. This report will be followed in the next three years by an intensive "more sophisticated outline" as a technical follow-up — which means a two-phase study.

A Toronto ministry spokesman has said funds are available to cover report costs but those funds are not, at present, said Mr. Kenny. Planning already done for the Quinte Planning Area will not be subsidized. Mr. Kenny said the ministry could not say whether cost of future work on official plans would be considered part of the housing policy background material.

Neither is it clear what effect the policy statement will have on land banking and community-sponsored housing considered by Belleville.

Because ministry correspondence and subsequent telephone conversations did not reveal all the answers, Mr. Kenny was instructed Thursday night to meet with ministry officials "face-to-face," as quickly as possible.

Mayor Jeffrey in most concerned about the timing of both phases of the study. She wonders which phase must be completed before the city can develop community-sponsored housing on city-owned Cascade Blvd. property.

"It's very valid that Mr. Kenny should go to Toronto to get some answers," said the mayor. "There are questions that have to be answered."

"In a new ministry there will certainly be some confusion," she said.

Mr. Kenny is expected to report to next month's meeting of the planning board with answers to: How much funding the board can expect in connection with the policy statement and more detailed information concerning what areas should be handled in each phase.

College Group Is Studying Dymond Report

A Loyalist College committee will study the Dymond Report — a document with far-reaching effect on Ontario's workforce.

The report is the finding of a provincial government task force — under W. R. Dymond of Ottawa University — which has pondered future job-training programs in Ontario.

A major recommendation is that employers take an active training partner in job training. Community colleges would play a key role in such training programs, John Douglas, member of the Loyalist board of governors said Thursday night.

Community colleges therefore must participate in the debate which the study will create among government and educational authorities before action is taken, he said.

The governors canned board members, most philosophers-at-large — scrutinize the report. Appointed were governors R.A. Loader, Gerald Wishart, John Campbell, Loyalist dean Paul King and retailer and director Edward Buckley.

Trenton Scouts Plan Walkathon for Funds

TRENTON — In two weeks, an expected 330 scouts will be washing highways and byways west of here, in each case raising funds for the Trenton district scouting council.

Walkathon sponsors are now preparing for a 21-mile march for funds.

Cecil Peat the council public relations officer plans to tour the 21-mile route by wheelchair to show what it is normally confined. He is shooting for sponsorship totalling $10 a mile.

Only $94 now remains in the council treasury, Mr. Peat said.

Funds raised will be used primarily in leadership training. Donations also will help support Camp Alyea, a scout camp at Stanbury Lake, north of Madoc.

Permits Total $334,500

PICTON — Building permits issued for Picton in August totalled $334,500 town council was told this week.

Jayel Development Corporation Ltd. obtained a $160,000 permit for construction of a 14-unit condominium on Pitt St. and a $20,000 permit for a new residence.

Sales Boom As Sunday Drivers Head For the Cheese Factory

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Cheese factories have become the half-way halt for many a Sunday drive, in Quinte country.

The product that made the district an international reputation these days draws a steady stream of domestic consumers right in the source — the cheese factory.

Over-the-counter sales of cheese and other dairy products are developing into a boom market for the factories.

For many years, the factories have made retail sales of cheese and whey butter to milk patrons. But, in the past decade, direct sales to the general public has developed into a sizeable portion of overall cheese sales.

And, if the factory happens to be on a well-travelled highway, the direct sales approach has proven just that more lucrative.

Mountain View Cheese factory, for instance, — on Highway 14 south of Belleville — is strategically located. Cheesemaker Glen Wyatt says as well as Sunday drivers, it draws many families on their way to Prince Edward County beaches.

North into Hastings County, one of the busiest factories is at Tweed — on Highway 62.

Mrs. Kathleen Tobin, its retail manager, estimates up to 1,500 pounds of cheese are sold over the counter on Sunday alone.

So big is the business, the company will have to enlarge the sales area she says.

Even at the Foxboro Cheese Factory on Thurlow township's fifth concession — and midway between highways 14 and 37 — close to 15 per cent or more of total cheese sales are counter transactions.

In addition to cheese — anywhere from one-pound or two-pound packages to a five-pound block — fresh curd finds a ready demand with an overflow business being done over the weekends.

Ted Foley, cheesemaker at the Foxboro plant owned by Harold Zilnik, says counter cheese sales last year totalled approximately 200,000 pounds out of a total make of 1,750,000 pounds.

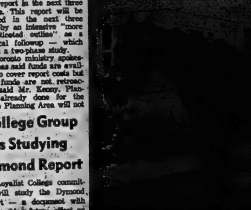
In fact, the direct sales department takes on much of the appearance of a small country grocery with soft drinks and other items being offered in addition to dairy products.

Actually, the counter sales have proven so successful that the dairy branch of the Ontario agriculture and food ministry strongly encourages the direct sales approach as a lucrative sideline for factory owners.

As an indication of the turnover potential Mr. Foley at the Foxboro factory said a check of cash register tapes showed that, in a two-week period a total of 7,000 separate sales had been made.

Many were soft drink sales

Popular Local Product: Cheese is weighed for sale by Ted Foley, after its manufacture at Foxboro factory.



How Bruce Dennis Beats Rising Fuel Costs

Horse Helps Beat Inflation

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Bruce Dennis a Bloomfield area farmer, is contributing to Picton's packing meter fund with nickels and dimes he gets for his horse-drawn buggy.

Mr. Dennis, a former Toronto resident who now operates a 170-acre farm in Ameliasburgh says inflation has made it too costly for him to own a car. Determined not to stay down on the farm because of this decision he decided to buy a horse and buggy.

Although he had never driven a horse before and knew nothing of how to harness one, he quickly located the perfect equine for Main Street traffic.

Essex Glen, once a race horse owned by Creighton Carr of Picton, gained valuable experience in his early career at the track. Unfazed by noises, bright lights and cars Glen has the stability necessary for high-way driving.

The horse was briefly used as a saddle animal by two Picton girls before being sold to his present owner.

Mr. Dennis says he deposits nickels in Picton parking meter when he ties Glen in front of Main Street Variety.

Registrations Increasing

Student enrolment at Loyalist College will be within a few days of submitting a total which eventually reached 5% with last-minute enrolments.

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front of Main Street stores, meantime he parks his buggy on a side street near Master Feeds where there is less traffic.

The young farmer says his buggy needs new wheels but he has been unable to find a replacements. Also, the rig is in need of repair — but overall it is now unequipped with lights.

Intelligencer Sports

101 Steals for Lou Brock

Garvey Spoils Cinci's Party

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Garvey sure knows how to spoil a party.

Garvey was a festival atmosphere Friday night as a select throng of 21,005 packed Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium to see the surging Reds battle Los Angeles Dodgers in the opener of a three-game series between the two contenders in baseball's National League West.

Garvey put a damper on their party mood in a hurry, hitting a three-run homer in the first inning off Don Gullett and Don Sutton and Mike Marshall made it stand up for a 3-1 Dodger victory.

The win increased Los Angeles' divisional lead to 3½ games over the Reds.

"Winning a head-to-head like this in Cincinnati has got to put our confidence at a high level," said Garvey. "And the effect of winning the first game of the series could be immeasurable.

"It's a heck of a difference going against the club with a 2-1 lead," added Manager Walter Alston. "When you get ahead early, you can change those guys up."

Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals blanked New York Mets 2-0, Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Montreal Expos 7-1, Houston Astros edged San Diego Padres 4-3, Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants shared in the rain-delayed Atlanta Braves 2-0, and Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago White Sox 4-3.

The Reds left 15 men on base, scoring their only run of the game in the eighth inning on a leadoff homer by Dan Driessen. When Cesar Geronimo followed with a single, Dodger manager Walter Alston called in Mike Marshall for the Hot Stove Leaguer, who got the side out and recorded his 20th save.

Marshall is now just one short of his own record for appearances in one season.

The Dodgers now have won 18 of 13 games against the Reds, and six of seven at Riverfront Stadium.

Loc Brock stole two more bases for the Cardinals, boosting his season total to 101 in his quest of Maury Wills' modern league record of 104.

Garvey singled to lead off the eighth. On the next two pitches from reliever Harry Parker, he stole second and then third.

Bob Forsch stopped the Mets on four hits for St. Louis. Bake McBride, Brock and Joe Torre drove in the runs. Torre batting from Brock's with a single after the two steals.

Rain-soaked singles by Chris Speier and Tito Fuentes backed the four-hit pitching of John D'Acquisto as San Francisco halted Atlanta's four-game winning streak.

The San Diego Padres suffered their 10th consecutive loss as J.R. Richard and Kari Forsch combined on a seven-hitter. Greg Gross drove in two runs with a triple and single to pace the Houston attack.

Dick Ruthven scattered eight hits and drove in a run to help Philadelphia hand the Cubs their fifth straight loss. Ron Cash drove in a run and scored another for the Phillies.

Paiment's Big Deal A Record

KANSAS CITY (CP) — Will Paiement, the 24-year-old St. Catharines Black Hawk forward drafted second by the National Hockey League last June, signed a multi-year contract Friday with the expansion Kansas City Scouts for a reported $500,000.

The three-year contract was said by his lawyer, Al Eagleson of Toronto, to be the largest financial package ever given a player coming into the league.

Eagleson, who represents a number of pro hockey players in negotiations with owners, is also executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

Paiement, a native of Earlton, Ont., was the Scouts' first pick in the amateur draft. Last year, his third with the Black Hawks in the Ontario Major Junior - A circuit, the right winger scored 56 goals and 67 assists while accumulating 134 minutes in penalties.

Eagleson said Paiement also had an attractive offer from Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, but Will wanted to play in the National Hockey League and Mr. Edwin G. Thompson (Scouts president) was very generous to my client."

One-stroke Lead For Larry Nelson

COLUMBUS, Ga., (AP) — Larry Nelson, 28, of Acworth, Ga., shot a 67 Friday for a two-round total of 135, giving him a one-stroke margin over Don Crenshaw in the $160,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Nelson, who only took up the game five years ago, sank two birdies over his last three holes to go ahead of Crenshaw over a course made soggy by rains which delayed play nearly two hours.

Crenshaw, a 22-year-old who is in his first full year on the tour, tore up the par 70 course with a 65 for a two-day total of 136.

Yet Crenshaw insists he's in a slump, even though he has earned more than $60,000 this year, including a second-place finish at New Orleans.

"I don't care how much money I've made," said Crenshaw. "I feel my golf game has backward since college. That is why I feel I am in a slump."

He had six birdies and a bogey in his round which was the best of the day for the leaders.

Along at 137 after a 69 was Jerry McGee, last year's Southern runner-up. Forrest Fezler, left a group at 138 in the battle for the $20,000 first prize. Fezler had a 68 Friday.

Also at that figure were Bert Yancey, Mike McCullough and first-round co-leader Jim Ferree. Yancey and McCullough had 68s and Ferriel a 71.

A group of 19 golfers were at 139, including J. C. Snead, Brien Crampton and Lynn Lott, who shared the lead with Fezler after Thursday's action.

Third leading money winner Hubert Green had a 73 for 140, while veteran Sam Snead, 62, was at 146 after a 71.

Yanks Hang On to First

Best is Not Good Enough For Stumbling Red Sox

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston pitcher Luis Tiant says the Red Sox have been taking their best, but lately that isn't good enough.

Friday night the reeling Red Sox lost their eighth game, dropping a 2-0 decision to Milwaukee Brewers, and slid lower in the pennant race in baseball's American League East.

"We're playing good baseball but we just can't get any runs, man's all," said Tiant, the loser pitcher, after the Red Sox had dropped 1½ games off the pace of New York Yankees.

The Yankees held onto first place with a 6-3 decision over Detroit Tigers in the rain-shortened, 5½-inning first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

Baltimore Orioles blanked the Cleveland Indians 4-0 and Oakland 3-0, recording their fifth straight shutout for an American League record. Baltimore moved into a tie with Boston for second place.

The Red Sox led their division by seven games as recently as Aug. 6.

"I can't get mad at anybody," Tiant noted, characteristically puffing on a cigar stub. "Everybody is trying to do their best. That's all you can do."

In other American League games, California Angels defeated Chicago White Sox 4-3 and Texas Rangers nipped the Yankees' A's 5-4 in 11 innings.

Ken Berry and George Scott hit run-scoring singles and Milwaukee's Jim Slaton and Tom Murphy combined on a four-hitter, carrying Milwaukee over Boston. For the Red Sox, it was the fourth time they have been shut out in their last five games.

Slaton, 11-14, was helped to a 1-0 lead when Don Money took off the game with a double off the left field wall in the second. Berry's single,

Tiant, 20-13, then stopped the Brewers until the eighth, when singles by Pedro Garcia, Don Money and Scott produced the insurance run. Since winning his 20th game on July 28, Tiant has lost his last three starts—by 3-0, 1-0 and 1-0 scores.

Otto Velez, playing for the first time in more than three weeks, singled home two runs off Mickey Lolich in the first inning and New York went on to beat Detroit in a game ended by rain after 5½ innings.

The nightcap of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today.

Velez, hitless in 15 times at bat since his last hit July 18, also singled to help set up two more runs in the fifth inning.

Don Sutton - 3-0 Lead Helps

League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	378	70	204	.354
Garvey, LA	550	83	179	.325
Rose, Cin	458	66	149	.325
Parker, Pgh	424	60	138	.325
Smith, St.	427	67	138	.323
Brock, St.	527	97	169	.321
Stargell, Pgh	420	78	132	.314
Cross, Hou	402	68	126	.313
Buckner, LA	476	68	149	.312
McBride, SL	472	69	148	.306

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Wynn, Los Angeles, 30.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 107; Schmidt, 104.

Pitching (13 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 13-3, .813; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 16-4, .800.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn	357	61	120	.336
Hargrove, Tex	357	51	120	.336
Otis, Chi	449	68	150	.334
McRae, KC	451	61	140	.310
Yastrzemski, Bos	466	81	137	.294
Maddox, NY	370	60	113	.305
Allen, Chi	424	94	130	.307
Jackson, Oak	442	89	134	.303
Piniella, NY	435	63	132	.303
Randle, Tex	453	69	137	.302
Robinson, Bal	451	97	136	.301

Home Runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, 28.

Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Texas, 112; Rando, Oakland, 94.

Pitching (13 decisions): Fidrych, Detroit, 19-6, .716; Hunter, Oakland, 22-10, .688.

New OHA Rule Enforced Early

TORONTO (CP) — Two players were ejected for a second period fight Friday night in the first game played under a new Ontario Hockey Association rule calling for expulsion of players penalized for fighting.

Drew Brown of Seneca Flyers and Bart Jarrett of North York Rangers were handed fighting majors by referee Doug Cowen of Brampton during a Provincial Junior A exhibition game, believed to be the first played this fall under OHA jurisdiction.

Introduction of the rule calling for automatic game misconducts for players handed fighting majors was announced Wednesday.

The rule was introduced in the aftermath of a provincial government inquiry chaired by Toronto lawyer William McMurtry, who recommended automatic ejection for hockey fighters.

Cowen assessed a total of 80 minutes in penalties, including another game misconduct, handed a player for protesting too strongly a referee's call and 26 minor penalties.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	74	61	.548	—
St. Louis	73	65	.529	1½
Philadelphia	68	70	.493	6½
New York	63	72	.467	9
Montreal	61	74	.452	11
Chicago	55	80	.407	17
West				
Los Angeles	86	51	.628	—
Cincinnati	82	55	.581	3½
Atlanta	77	62	.554	9
Houston	70	67	.511	16
San Francisco	63	73	.457	23½
San Diego	50	89	.360	37

Results Friday

Philadelphia 4 Chicago 3
San Francisco 2 Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 7 Montreal 1
St. Louis 2 New York 0
Houston 4 San Diego 3

Probable Pitchers Today

San Diego (Jones 7-18) at Houston (Griffin 12-8) 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 14-10) at Chicago (Bonham 10-16) 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 16-6) at Cincinnati (Nolan 9-8) 2:15 p.m.
New York (Matlack 12-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-12) 7 p.m.
Montreal (Torrez 13-6) at Pittsburgh (Rooss 15-9) 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 11-8) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 16-11) 7:35 p.m.

Games Sunday

Montreal at Pittsburgh
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Diego at Houston
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Games Monday

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Montreal at New York N
Philadelphia at St. Louis N
San Diego at Cincinnati N
San Francisco at Houston N
Los Angeles at Atlanta N

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	73	65	.529	—
Boston	72	65	.526	1½
Baltimore	72	65	.526	1½
Cleveland	67	69	.493	5
Milwaukee	67	72	.482	6½
Detroit	63	74	.460	10½
West				
Oakland	80	59	.576	—
Texas	73	67	.521	7½
Kansas City	69	69	.500	10
Chicago	68	70	.493	11
Minnesota	66	70	.485	11½
California	54	85	.388	26

Results Friday

Baltimore 4 Cleveland 0-8
Milwaukee 2 Boston 0
Texas 5 Oakland 4
California 4 Chicago 3
New York 6 Detroit 2 (second game, rain)

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (Grimsley 12-13) at Cleveland (G. Perry 18-9) 1 p.m.
Milwaukee (Colborn 8-12) at Boston (Cleveland 9-13) 2 p.m.
Detroit (Fryman 5-7 and Walker 4-3) at New York (Gura 5-6 and May 6-2) 2 p.m.
Texas (Bibby 18-16) at Oakland (about 5-4) 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Decker 16-11) at Kansas City (Splittorff 16-11) 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Kucek 1-0) at California (Ryan 17-15) 10 p.m.

Games Sunday

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For Canada's Champions

Big Letdown Follows Victory Celebration

From Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — For Paul Wannamaker and the rest of Oshawa Tony's, the Ontario Football League playoffs are rather a come-down from the Canadian championship in Victoria.

Tony's won the national title with a last inning victory over British Columbia in the final game. The jubilant squad returned to a rapturous hometown welcome, coast-to-coast recognition and Toronto Globals aspiring to kill giants in the OFL semi-finals.

"Everything was a let-down for us," explained Wannamaker before the best-of-three series with Toronto opened, "even coming home. Out in Victoria, the weather was wonderful with lovely senators in the 80s and 90s every day. Then we came back to rain and cold."

The lanky Trenton product pitched two games to the week-long championship. He allowed Newfoundland a single hit through six innings in winning Ontario's third game, but Manitoba forced him out in the third frame under a heavy attack in a later start.

"It's been that kind of a season — up and down — for me," said Wannamaker who finished with 13 wins and 10 losses in league play compared to a 15-3 record a year ago.

"A number of pitchers this year didn't do as well as last season. It was the first year of the league then, and I guess the hitters were a bit tight not knowing what to expect in pitching."

Most Oshawa players, naturally, are still replaying the championship and the majority feel their rallying point followed by necessity a disappointing and unexpected setback in the opening match.

"After the loss against Yukon in the first game, we had to buckle down. That hurt us because they were really a bad team," recalled Wannamaker, 24, who is playing his fourth season at Oshawa.

"That's the way we usually start tournaments — by losing."

Oshawa qualified for Victoria by winning a provincial tournament at Kemptville. They beat Globals twice in crucial games, each time by a narrow margin, to gain the national berth.

"They'll be looking to knock us off," Wannamaker said. "If we're still thinking about Victoria, we're going to get hammered."

Tony's obviously were not distracted by a champion's complex in the opener at least. Peter Landers, billed as "Canada's Mr. Fastball" on a banner outside the Toronto College ball park, was touched for a run in the first inning and Oshawa coasted to a 9-3 win.

Left-hander Barry Timbers pitched a splendid three-hit shutout. Wannamaker rested for action on the weekend.

Two classic pitchers' duels in the Ontario Tournament matched Wannamaker against Landers, the OFL pacesetter with 27 wins and seven losses this season. Oshawa's ace won them both — by 3-2 and 1-0 scores.

"I want to beat Landers again," grinned Wannamaker. "That gets me going in this series."

Landers joined Tony's for the national championship, along with Ed Kendert of Niagara Falls, and played a key role in his sixth appearance at a Canadian final.

Of his first, Wannamaker said, "It was an honor to be there. A lot of good ballplayers never get the chance."

Away from the diamond, the bachelor slays well considered through his job at Vic Tanny's in Whitby where he now lives.

Gis Mir, seven-year-old bay mare, guided by trainer-owner-driver Rejean Bolly of Cap-au-Corbeau, led the field in the finale race at Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, Friday. Groom is Fred O'Brien. Gis Mir was listed at $4.30, $2.60, $2.80, covering the mile in 2:00.1. Taking second place was Wee Sam, driven by Sam R. Mudgland, and owned by Walter Hamilton, Picton. The exacter, 2-6 paid $26. Coming in to take the show position was Kurt's Tuxedo with Tom Riley in the sulky. Next week's final racing card of the season is presented as part of the Quinte Exhibition and features the Bud Zebedee, R. Yankee Wann Memorial Pace with a purse of $750.

Quinte Raceway Results

Out Went the Lights, In Came No. 2, Gis Mir

By MARK SKEET
Sports Staff

It was a one-man show in the featured ninth race at Quinte Exhibition Raceway last night.

The show starred owner, driver and trainer, Rejean Bolly and his horse Gis Mir, of Concecom.

The pair captured the night's feature for their performance time of 208.1. This was the night's fastest time for the mile.

The race was for preferred trotters and pacers. Trotters are usually the slower of the two and can only be entered with pacer with the owners consent.

All the horses got off to a good start, going into the first corner four abreast. The leader going down the back stretch was the No. 3 horse, Bar Side Marty owned by H.F. and M.L.B. Stables of Belleville. Gis Mir the eventual winner was in second place with Minastrop owned by Albert Defasse of Trenton and driven Ed Weeks in third place.

Going into the far turn, Minastrop had raced into the first place and in the middle. Coming to the half it was still Minastrop in front with Gis Mir right on his tail.

Gis Mir and Minastrop fleeted all along the back stretch going into the final turn. Just as the leaders entered the turn however the track lights went out and left every body in the dark.

As they came into the lights for the finish the four horses were close. Gis Mir was the winner, with second place going to No. 6 Wee Sam owned by Walter Hamilton of Picton and driven by Sam Mudholland. Kurt's Tuxedo who had moved up from the back ranks came in a nose in front of the fourth place finisher Minastrop. Kurt's Tuxedo is owned and driven by Tom Riley of Roseneath.

Driver of the fourth place finisher Minastrop, Ed Weeks felt that the lights going out on the final corner had no effect on the finishing but that "the best horse won."

Next week will be Fair night at Exhibition Raceway and the final racing card of the season. The night's feature will again be the ninth race for the Bud Zebedee and R. Yankee Wann Memorial Pace with a purse of $700 for the winner.

RACE RESULTS FOR SEPT. 6th
Race 1 — Time: 2:11 — 1st, Steward Chief, 3.00, 2.40, 2.10; 2nd, Ole Flicka, 3.70, Quinella, 9.40; 3rd, Alexander Hanover and Rosalind Knight, Scratched: Kitty and Rosalind Knight.
Race 2 — Time: 2:11 — 1st, Tag Along, 3.00, 2.40, 2.10; 2nd, Lucky Jet, 4.30, 3.20; 3rd, Kurt Lee, 2.60, Exacta, 7.5, 26.00. Also ran, Search Light, Tiger Tony, White Lightning.
Race 3 — Time: 2:11 — 1st, Rob-Lee Hanover, 3.00, 2.40, 2.10; 2nd, Cedar Bolly, 10.60, 5.70; 3rd, Timely Lassie, 4.80, 3.60. Exacta, 1-3, 84.00. Also ran, Search Light, Tiger Tony, Lucky Jet, Kurt's Tuxedo, Gis Mir, Steward Chief, Ole Flicka, Rosalind Knight, Tag Along, Rob-Lee Hanover, Cedar Bolly, Northern Brewster and Timely Lassie.
Race 4 — Time: 2:09 — 1st, Gis Mir, 4.30, 2.60, 2.80; 2nd, Wee Sam, 3.60, 2.60; 3rd, Kurt's Tuxedo, 2.60. Exacta, 6-4, 26.00. Also ran, Minastrop, Bar Side Marty, Northern Brewster and Rob-Lee Hanover.
Race 10 — Time: 2:13—1st, Glory Bound, 3.00, 2.40, 2.10; 2nd, Rosalind Knight, 3.80, 2.60; 3rd, Tiger Queen, 2.60. Exacta, 9-5, 11.00. Also ran, Tag Along, Lucky Jet, Kurt Lee, Search Light, Canadian Way and Wee Sister.

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Sports Briefs

TO COACH GOALIES

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran goalie Denis DeJordy was hired Thursday to coach Detroit Red Wings' netminders, the National Hockey League team said "because coach Alex Delvecchio knows he doesn't know enough about goaltending to teach it." Team sportscaster John Bell said he believes DeJordy is the first assistant coach ever taken on with full-time responsibilities to tutor netminders.

EAGLES BUY BROOKS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse Eagles of the American Hockey League have announced the purchase of right wing Barry Brooks from St. Louis Blues for cash and future considerations. Brooks, of Kingston, Ont., was a member of the 1972-73 Syracuse Blazers of the Eastern Hockey League, which won the Walker Cup championship. He played last season with Denver of the Western Hockey League.

BROWNS TRADE END

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns traded veteran defensive end Joe Jones to Philadelphia Eagles for veteran wide receiver Ben Hawkins in a National Football League trade Thursday.

EXPOS RECALL SIX

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League recalled four players Friday from Memphis Blues, their class AAA farm club in the International League. Pitcher Don DeMola, catcher Terry Humphrey and outfielders Boots Day and Jerry Whiet would join the Expos following the IL playoffs which get under way Sept. 8.

Int. AA Printers Play Away

Tonight's Ontario Amateur Softball Association game between Howard and Robert Printing and Etobicoke has been switched from Belleville to Toronto.

The Intermediate AA contest was originally scheduled for the Alemite but instead will be played in Toronto at 8 p.m.

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Billie Jean King Advances

Rain Stops Semi-final With Evonne in the Lead

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Billie Jean King moved up within a step of her fourth U.S. ladies tennis title but rain gave Chris Evert a reprieve in the record of 38 straight winning matches carried by the 18-year-woken Friday in the Open tennis championships.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia led Miss Evert 6-4, 4-3 before a steady rain scrubbed the centre court.

A crowd of about 15,000 saw Mrs. King and Miss Blanchard called the game's two worst stars off the slippery grass.

Earlier, Mrs. King, 30, lost shades of an early lethargy to a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 triumph over unseeded Julie Heldman.

After the first set, it appeared that history might be repeating itself as Mrs. King was thoroughly stifled off the court—including Shown—while trailing Miss Heldman 4-1.

Mrs. King did not move properly in the early games of Friday's match. She missed easy overheads. Her normally sharp strokes came out long or behind wide of the marks.

With the score 2-2 in the second set, Billie Jean came back from love 40 on Miss Heldman's service to the fifth game to score a break, putting her ahead 3-2.

Billie Jean said she got in a psychological lead when she blew the opening game after leading 40-0 on Julie's service.

The centre-court gallery was scarred when Miss Goolagong scored through six straight games in sweeping the first set from Miss Evert, who had not swept to 15 straight tournament victories since losing to Italian and French Opens and Wimbledon—and had dropped only one set in amassing a string of 38 consecutive match victories.

But she was lost when the top seeded Miss Goolagong opened the lid to her marvelous steady cushing repertoire.

With Miss Goolagong leading 4-3, after clinching the sixth game with an ace, the rains finally arrived and the players walked on the court to confer with the players.

"Is it too slippery to play?" Blanchard, who has full authority, asked.

"I slipped once," Evonne said, "but I think it is all right to play."

"I am losing and I can't say anything," Christie replied.

Blanchard gave the signal for the match to continue but the two women, managed to play only one more game, won by Miss Evert on service before conditions were declared unplayable.

The men's semi-finals are scheduled for today.

CHRIS EVERT
Gets Reprieve

Burnaby Sizes Up The PCOs

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Burnaby coach Don Mattinson thinks Peterborough PCOs might be a little overconfident as they prepare to face his squad in Sunday night's opening game of the best-of-seven Minto Cup lacrosse final.

The Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A champions do have good reason to believe their quest for a third consecutive Canadian championship will be successful.

The PCOs went undefeated through 42 regular-season and playoff games, scoring 668 goals while allowing only 246.

Mattinson said the Peterborough team plays typical eastern-style lacrosse.

Juniors Make It Close

Team Canada '74 Learns While Players Shape Up

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Team Canada '74 got the biggest it came by Friday night when it came close to getting beaten by a crew of aroused juniors from the Western Canada Hockey League.

The World Hockey Association pros chosen to go against Russia struggled defensively most of the way but won 8-5 when Frank Mahovlich scored with 30 seconds remaining.

"It was an excellent lesson," said Team Canada coach Billy Harris. "It would have been a much better lesson if we lost but I'm not unhappy with our progress.

"You have to remember we've only been on the ice since we opened the training camp on Sunday—that's just five days."

Harris repeated earlier statements that the four-game exhibition is objective—"getting the shots."

The five-game exhibition series resumes Sunday in Calgary.

The tour also is exposing weaknesses in Team Canada, which meets Russia in an eight-game series beginning Sept. 17 in Montreal.

Playing without stellar checkers like Bryan Hextall and Ralph Backstrom, and with brilliant back Bobby Orr sidelined, Harris and J.C. Tremblay on the bench, Team Canada looked iffy at times.

Ron Chipperfield of Team Canada, playing with the Juniors, had two goals and an assist. His first goal trickled off the arm of netminder Don McLeod after only eight seconds.

Other marksmen for the juniors were Ralph Klassen, Mike Rogers and Rick Blight.

Bobby Hull, Johnny McKenzie, Gordie Howe, Tom Webster, Paul Schurye and Mahovlich scored for the pros.

Junior goaltender Ed Staniowski blocked 46 shots compared to 14 saves for McLeod and Gerry Cheevers.

Same Old Story For the Wheels

Detroit Wheels brought their World Football League road show back home to Ypsilanti, Mich., on Friday night, but there was hardly anybody there to greet them.

Only about 1,500 spectators were in the stands to watch the hapless Wheels run their record to 0-13 by dropping a 19-7 decision to Southern California Sun.

It was Detroit's first appearance in Ypsilanti since they played Toronto Toros there game on Oct. 6, against the Portland Storm, a game scrapped by Portland owner Bob Harris, a London resident.

The announced paid attendance at Ypsilanti was 6,361, but the actual crowd was much smaller than that.

Tony Adams clipped a six-yard touchdown pass to Chuck McAllister with four minutes remaining to give the Sun the win, preserving Detroit's winless record.

In Friday's other WFL games, Florida Blazers downed New York Stars 17-15 before a New York crowd of 3,830 and the Storm defeated the Birmingham 13-8 before an announced paid attendance of 15,551.

Tommy Reamon carried the ball 13 times for 179 yards on a field muddied by rain and scored one touchdown for the Blazers, who broke out of a first place tie with the Stars in the WFL East Division.

Rufus Ferguson bolted for touchdown runs of 44 and 56 yards to spark the Storm to its second win in a row, after managing only a tie in its first eight games.

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More Points On Board?

BILLIE JEAN
A Step Away

THE CANADIAN PRESS

No doubt football fans in Ottawa and Montreal will be looking for a little more excitement this weekend when the Eastern Football Conference swings back into action.

Last week's two games produced a total of 64 points as Ottawa Rough Riders lost 11-18 in Hamilton to the Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes edged the Argonauts 12-11 in Toronto.

The Rough Riders will have a chance to avenge their loss when they play host to Hamilton in a game to be carried live on the CBC television network starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

The Alouettes, who lead Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton by four points, meet the Argonauts in Montreal Sunday. That game will be carried by the CTV eastern affiliates and will get under way at 2 p.m. EDT.

Coach Marv Levy of the Alouettes has said that familiarity with a pitch results in defensive-type games, so a low-scoring affair is a good possibility Sunday.

"That type of familiarity contributes to a better defence," Levy said. "You learn how to stop people better."

The Alouettes have placed import wide receiver Brian Baima on the 21-day injury list along with offensive lineman Pat Bonnet.

Baima has a groin injury and Bonnett a sprained ankle.

Guard Dave Braggins, who has been out with tendinitis in both legs, has been activated as has Doug Brown, back earlier this season by Hamilton.

Glen Steven will replace Baima at split end.

The Argos will be playing their first game under interim coach Joe Galat who took over after John Rauch was fired Wednesday.

Eric Allen will not play for Toronto. He has little flanker underwent exploratory surgery this week on his left knee.

Allen will be replaced by either James Davis or Chuck Herd, two cuts from the National Football League.

Don Jones, newly-acquired quarterback from Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference, will make his debut with the Tiger-Cats.

The Riders will have Gene Foster in their backfield to replace the injured Art Green but it is not known which of the Rough Riders quarterbacks—Jerry Keeling and Nick Castaris—will get the starting call.

Highbaugh Speaks Up

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Larry Highbaugh appears to be the daring Winnipeg quarterback Ralph Brock and newly-acquired Chuck Exley to throw at the right side of the Edmonton defensive backfield when the Blue Bombers and Eskimos meet in a Western Football Conference game Sunday.

"In our first game, Saskatchewan threw seven to our side and I intercepted," says Highbaugh, right cornerback who teams with right defensive halfback Dick Dupuis.

"In the second game, Calgary didn't throw to our side. In the third game, Saskatchewan threw three, one of which Dick knocked down and one of which I intercepted.

"In the next one, Ottawa threw one but one was a quick out and one was a screen and they aren't real pass patterns. In the last two games, there were no passes to our side."

British Columbia Lions meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in Vancouver tonight in the only other weekend WFC game.

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Pressure Cooker

By DOUG GRAHAM
Peterborough Examiner

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)

A lot is expected of Peterborough PCOs.

The club goes into its fourth straight Canadian Lacrosse Association junior Minto Cup final Sunday at New Westminster, B.C., with a little added pressure.

A win this year—one that would be their third title in a row—is expected. What eastern Junior fans don't expect is a long series.

PCOs in four or five games of the best-of-seven series. Anything more would be an upset in the prevailing feeling among their fans.

What else can be expected from a club that rewrote the Ontario Lacrosse Association's Junior A record book this year?

Losing is unknown to the Peterborough PCOs this season. They have won 42 consecutive games, to the last three years, the PCOs have lost twice in 84 regular-season games.

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Taylor Finds the Handle In Time for Redskin Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Charley Taylor bobbled a pass from quarterback Billy Kilmer several times Friday night before he finally got a firm grip on it and scored the touchdown that gave Washington Redskins a 14-10 win over Baltimore Colts in a National Football League exhibition game.

The 15-yard scoring play came in the third quarter, four plays after defensive tackle Dennon Talbert intercepted a screen pass by Marty Domres on the ruin at Washington.

Domres' pass was intended for Bill Olds, a second-year man, but the ball bounced off his shoulder and into the arms of Talbert, who waded 15 yards with it to the Colt 21.

Baltimore was leading 4-0 on a pair of first-half field goals by Toni Linhart.

In Friday's other NFL exhibition, Green Bay Packers downed Cincinnati Bengals 28-24, Buffalo Bills defeated New York Giants 32-17 and Kansas City Chiefs whipped St. Louis Cardinals 31-16.

Chester Marcol kicked a 47-yard field goal with no time left on the clock at Milwaukee to give Green Bay its victory.

The Bengals, down 25-3 in the third quarter, rallied for a 24-13 lead with 31 seconds remaining in the game on a 36-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Wayne Clark to rookie John McDaniel.

Rookie Clark made two short touchdown runs to account for the rest of Cincinnati's scoring.

Rookie Wayne Mosley, making his only carry of the game, scampered into the end zone for fourth quarter. A 56-yard Fergenson pass to Ahmad Rashad and a touchdown in the second period gave the Bills their win at Buffalo.

Buffalo forced the game into overtime when quarterback Joe Ferguson threw a six-yard touchdown pass to tight end Paul Seymour midway in the third quarter.

Dan Pastorini scored on a two-yard quarterback sneak in overtime period to give the Oilers their win at Houston.

Kansas City's defence with a surprise pass and Len Dawson and Mike Livingston each threw a pair of touchdown passes as the Chiefs whipped the Cardinals.

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Coughlin Aiming for Blues

By MARK HERTT
Sports Staff

A 22-year-old product of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association appears to have all the credentials for making it in the pro leagues this season.

Brian Coughlin, 5-foot-9, 190 lb. defenceman played last season with the Peterborough Jets of the North American League.

This season Brian will be trying to crack the National Hockey League St. Louis Blues lineup.

Brian recently received a phone call from Blues' coach Lou Angotti who wants established shape giving the younger players a fair chance this season.

Brian was Blues' ninth round draft choice two years ago and since then has signed two one year contracts with them.

He played with Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League last year. Denver is the number one farm team of St. Louis.

With almost a year of professional training under his belt Brian is optimistic for the upcoming season and feels that he can make it.

Brian doesn't consider himself a fighter but he feels that even if you don't go looking for trouble in today's brand of hockey it's hard to avoid.

Last year he racked up a total of 200 minutes in penalties.

"The only edge that you have going into the training camp is to be in better shape than the other guy," observed the Hitchkon Catholic College grad.

Playing tennis and hockey throughout the summer has kept Brian in shape. Training camp opens September 11.

Brian played Junior B hockey for Belleville when he was 18 and in his only season here, he won the Buck, Ebbler Memorial trophy as the Rookie of the Year, a feat that is rarely accomplished by a defenceman.

From Belleville, he went to the Cornwall Royals for a year and one-half before being traded to the Verdun Maple Leafs and then on to the St. Louis organization.

Brian Coughlin – Off to Camp

David Jeffs – Tough Break

Hockey Must Wait

STIRLING — Selected in the draft of graduating midget hockey players by Trenton Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, David Jeffs couldn't keep his September 4 date with the club for the opening of training camp.

The 17-year-old defenceman has been playing hockey for 10 years with Ontario Minor Hockey Association teams representing the Legion.

But it was a Summer sport which cost him a chance to attend the Junior A team's training sessions.... for the time being at least.

David has a hairline fracture below the elbow in his right arm.

During an Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoff game at Odessa, Jeffs, a pitcher, suffered the injury during the eighth inning of a 6-5 loss which put Stirling on the sidelines.

He says that when he fielded a ground ball, checked the runner back at third, and threw to first, the arm hurt.

David pitched to one more batter and then had to give it up. He was over at first base for the rest of the game.

The arm was X-rayed at Belleville General Hospital that same night. The next day, he learned the bad news.

The cast is to come off Monday. His immediate hockey future will be decided at that time.

Education Comes First

TRENTON — An education, or a try at a career in the sports world?

That's a question which has set more than one young head whirring over the years.

But it was never a serious problem for one area sports enthusiast who has combined ability on the ice, the football field and basketball court while maintaining a high degree of excellence in his studies.

And all the while, Don Armstrong has put his education first.

The 19-year-old, 6-foot, 190 pound Trenton product has had pro hockey scouts hunting for the past few seasons.

But when the high scoring centre was asked concerning a career in hockey, he always came up with the same answer .....'Don't draft me, I'm not interested" are words to that effect.

Now that he has graduated from Trenton High School, (an Ontario Scholar with a percentage of 80) the talented young man is still not about to take sports too seriously.

But he has accepted a hockey scholarship at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York.

Sure, he'll play hockey But as always, he'll be concentrating on his studies while he takes a general science course with subjects related to medicine.

While helping Trenton Bit'n Handy Stand Juveniles capture Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA titles under coach Charlie Dyke the past two seasons, Armstrong proved he could score goals and set them up as well.

In the 1972-73 campaign, he clicked for 148 points (74-74). Last season, he rattled in 127 goals while earning 116 assists for a point total of 231.

DON ARMSTRONG

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Loaders vs. Mack Drivers, 1 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs. Sheet Metal, 2:30 p.m.; Mack Drivers vs. Sheet Metal, 4:15 (if necessary).
WEDNESDAY 11 — Mack Drivers vs. Bell Telephone, 7:30 p.m.; Sheet Metal vs. Loaders, 9:15 (if necessary).
FRIDAY 13 — Loaders vs. Mack Drivers, 7:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs. (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS
FRIDAY 13 — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 14 — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Dunnville vs. Hagersville, Alexandra Park, 7 p.m.; second game if necessary.
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TODAY — Elks Juniors vs. Scarborough, 1 p.m.; Elks Juniors vs. Peel, Streetsville, 3 p.m.; Scarborough vs. Peel, Streetsville, 5 p.m.
TODAY — Belleville Juniors vs. Cedar Hill, Alexandra Park, 1 p.m.; Belleville Juniors vs. Cedar Hill, Alexandra Park, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY — Scarborough vs. Elks Juniors, 2 p.m.; Alexandra Park; second game if necessary.
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SUNDAY — Belleville Juniors vs. Dunnville, Alexandra Park, 1 p.m.; second game if necessary.
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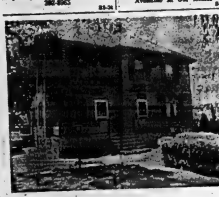

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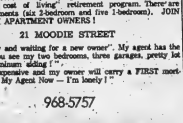

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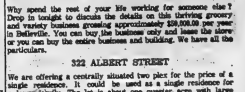

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1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

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to look at these four new homes presently being built on Colonial Road. Terms are excellent with mortgages of over $30,000.00 already arranged, at 10%. Downpayments as low as $6,000.00. Call tonight.

Forever

and ever, you'll be glad you bought this five-bedroom home on Leslie Drive. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space. Includes appliances — stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Finished rec room. Many, many extras.

Style Is Character!

And the builder has achieved that certain touch in these two lovely new homes, ready for occupancy. Three-bedroom brick bi-ranch and three-bedroom bungalow, with garage, large kitchen with beautiful cupboards, shag carpeting and cushion flooring, plastered walls, high full basements.

Roomy, Right and Reasonable

There is room to spare in this lovely, remodelled older home, located close to the city. A great house for the large family on a country lot. Vendor will take back a first mortgage with $4,000.00 down.

500 Acres Plus a Lake

Sportsmen, here's your chance to buy this large tract of land for only $75,000.00. Imagine! Lots of hardwood trees for glorious color this autumn. Just north of Highway No. 7 near Sharbot Lake. Call for full details.

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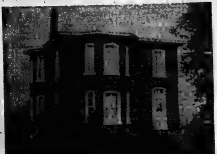

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Breath-holding Is Not Harmful

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 27 months, holds her breath. She convulses and passes out. These are called breath-holding spells. Is she like her mother, who was told at times, except that with a fever the "jerking" lasts longer.

She sleeps for an hour or so after these breath-holdings. This happens every day, sometimes several times. This has happened since before I brought her home from the hospital.

Her doctor seems to think I am worried needlessly, perhaps over-reacting because our son has had grand mal seizures over the last four years. His seizures, thankfully, seem to be well controlled).

Our doctor also says medication wouldn't help. He seems so uninterested that I haven't even mentioned it to him for over a year.

I don't believe she does this for attention, as she gets none during or after this happens. Other tricks I have heard of, blowing in her face or using cold water—do not help either. I've tried it a couple of times, but she seemed to be too far gone.

Do these attacks really not hurt or damage her?—Mrs. D.D.

Breath-holding is a fairly common trick with some youngsters, while it may be why your doctor has not seemed more concerned. Again, you haven't mentioned it for a year, so he may think it has all passed by.

After all, about 4.5 per cent of children adopt this breath-holding trick between the ages of six months and three or four years. But usually it is a manifestation of anger following a fall, spanking, reprimand or childish frustration.

There are some other aspects to look for, though. An iron deficiency anemia is seven times as common in breath-holders as in other children, as a blood test for a possible anemia wouldn't be amiss.

The fact that your son has had grand mal epileptic seizures could be significant. Not all epileptic seizures are alike, and breath-holding can be confused with such convulsive seizures. The chief differences that can be observed are that some surprise event precedes the breath-holding but not an epileptic attack; the breath-holder grips hard, and dunkners of the skin occurs early. In epilepsy the child is not crying and the dunkness occurs only late in the convulsion.

An electro-encephalogram (EEG, or "brain wave test") will be normal if it is purely a matter of holding the breath; usually will show well-recognized abnormalities with convulsive seizures.

Breath-holding usually disappears as a child gets older, although it would suggest use of your daughter's case—if that is it. There is no treatment for it, and it does not harm the child, however much it alarms a mother. All a mother can do is ignore it.

In rare case I would want a blood count (to rule out anemia) and an EEG which, if abnormal, would suggest use of anti-convulsant drugs. Such drugs, however, are of no value in a true breath-holder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any alteration in hormone production following total hysterectomy? One would think Mother Nature would soon catch on that the uterus was not receiving ova, unfertilized or otherwise, and react on the body some way.—Mrs. R.O.

It isn't the reception of an ovum (or lack of it) that affects the uterus. It is influence of hormones. They are not affected by total hysterectomy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are sneakers good for your feet? My mother and father won't let me wear them (except for gym) and I like to wear them.—J.L.S.

No harm in wearing them if it's pretty much similar to going barefoot.

British Company Receives Good Reviews in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Edmond Rostand's revival of the 19th century comedy of mistaken identity and matrimonial intrigue by Dion Boucicault opened the Royal Alexandra Theatre's subscription season Wednesday and one critic said "the remarkable performances turned in by a marvellous cast made it an auspicious beginning to the new season."

The company's inaugural North American engagement runs here to Sept. 28 before playing limited runs in Detroit (Oct. 1 to Nov. 2) and in Washington (Nov. 5 to Nov. 30).

Critic John Fraser of The Globe and Mail also said the leading man, Donald Sinden, making his first visit to North America, "has taken the role of Sir Harcourt Courtly and invested it with a lifetime's experience of the stage and a historian's impeccable knowledge of detail."

He said that Sinden provides "the very definition of an aging rake: transcendent as a flamboyant fop."

"He is a sterling actor of the old school and enhances the Royal Alex and this city by per-

opera on Broadway in early December."

Fraser adds that Elizabeth Spriggs, co-star, "wields her expansive girth around the stage as Lady Gay Spanker with all the authority of a cavalry regiment."

"She is splendid and awesome to behold, until Boucicault makes her repent her ways at the end and the contrition, framed with the newly-acquired husbandly authority of Sydney Bromley, is unacceptable and unbelievable."

McKenzie Porter, writing for The Sun, said London Associate "gave promise last night of a long and successful run on this continent."

"Donald Sinden . . . is very funny in a highly-stylized, almost unique manner. This is good, . . . middle-brow entertainment."

Show Biz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Fat Man was willing to pay Sam Spade $10,000 to find the Maltese Falcon in 1941. Now it is missing again.

Officials at the county art museum discovered Thursday that the gold-plated statue used in the Humphrey Bogart private-eye film The Maltese Falcon is missing.

It had been loaned to the museum by Warner Brothers studio for a special display.

The statue of Falcon never turned up in the movie. The one which a dying ship captain mysteriously delivers to Bogart's Sam Spade was found to be a fake.

The 14-inch-high statue displayed in the museum was gold-plated plaster of paris. Investigators said they are unsure how it was created. It was given as a collector's item exception-

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack (Curly) Hogg, 57, one of the original Sons of the Pioneers singing group, who played in many films with Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, has died of an apparent heart attack.

Hogg, who made more than 150 motion pictures, most of them westerns, was often seen playing a guitar or banjo. He also appeared on television with the Grand Ole Opry.

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Hogg was the capital of Japan for 1,000 years before the government moved to Tokyo in 1868.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting for the last three days tonight, "Ghosts and Speed" and "The Unexplained." Tonight's showings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults and children 12 and over. Children under 12 admitted free. Starting Monday, "Blood Fingers" and "Street Gangs of Hong Kong." Monday to Wednesday showings at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday showings at 7:00 p.m. only.

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Ghosts and Speed

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

There have been some very credible ghosts and ghosts left, so far as I know, only a couple of hauntings have been even tacitly recognized by a court of law.

The sloth legally certified ghost was in London in 1866.

In the summer of that year, 20-year-old Bill Haywood, a married man, came up before a magistrate's court because he had been in trouble with the car four different times. His lawyer asked for a fine instead of a jail sentence on the grounds of extenuating circumstances. Haywood, said the lawyer, had been under peculiar emotional stress.

"The house he lives in is haunted," the lawyer told the court.

"A local clergyman has attempted to lay the ghost. Haywood's wife is terrified of seeing the ghost and of living in the house by herself. She is also expecting a baby."

The ghost, argued the lawyer, had made Haywood so nervous that he was unduly accident-prone in his car.

Valerie Haywood, the accused man's wife, testified under oath that she had seen the ghost several times.

"He's an old man dressed in rusty... black... Victorian clothes," she said. "And he has a gold stud at his collar."

The ghost, she added, "appears in a bedroom at seven or eight o'clock at night. He has gray hair and he just stands there in the room. He doesn't look evil but he terrifies me. Even our spaniel, Lassie, won't go into that room. She whimpers when she passes the door.

"I am not usually a superstitious person," Mrs. Haywood told the court, "but I'm having to be ironical for nerves since we've lived in this house. We were warned by people who had lived here before not to take it over but we laughed at them.

"We were told that a man went insane in that bedroom years ago and it's his ghost that haunts it."

William Haywood, the nervous driver, supported his wife's account.

"I've seen the ghost too," he told the court. "I call him the man in black. We don't use that bedroom now."

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CP News Roundup

Convention Convictions Upheld

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. federal appeals court upheld Friday contempt convictions of a lawyer and three of the Chicago 7 defendants in the 1968 controversial trial resulting from street disturbances during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The defendants, David Dellinger; Abbott (Abbie) Hoffman, and Jerry Rubin, and lawyer William Kunstler, were convicted of the contempt charges Dec. 4, 1972, by Judge Hubert I. Gigenot of U.S. District Court in Portland, Me., who was later pulled to preside over the case in Chicago.

Gigenot did not impose any sentences and held that such penalties would be vindictive. The defendants could have been sentenced to six months in prison. Attorney Kunstler and the remaining four defendants were acquitted of the contempt charges.

A spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, which represents Kunstler and the defendants, said the case will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

All defendants and the two lawyers were cited for contempt in February, 1970, by Judge Julius Hoffman of U.S. District Court who presided at the stormy 4½-month trial.

Dellinger, Hoffman, Rubin and Ronald Davis and Tom Hayden were convicted at the conclusion of the trial of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the time of the convention. They were acquitted of conspiring to do so, two other defendants, John Froines and Lee Weiner, were acquitted of all charges.

Later, an appeals court reversed the trial convictions and the government declined to retry the case.

Cognac Ruined In Cellar Fire

COGNAC, France (AP) — About 12,000 barrels of cognac and alcohol, representing about 7½ million bottles of the liquor, went up in flames at the Martell distillery here Friday.

The fire consumed three aging cellars but no injuries were reported.

Pierre Cordier, the Martell director, said the fire represented a loss of about $54 million to $60 million.

"In that they were young cognacs, we came out pretty well," he said. "It is not catastrophic. It represents only 10 per cent of our stock."

Firems in asbestos suits, volunteers and crews from a nearby French air base fought to control the fire in intense heat, but were unable to stop the flames from eating through most of the 1,500-foot-long, 50-foot-wide building.

At the height of the fire, flaming cognac spread through the distillery's sewage system and into the Charente River which was covered with blazing slicks of alcohol. Firemen were posted at several points to contain the emerging flames.

Firemen said the blaze was believed to have started when alcohol from a barrel spilled on the motor of a forklift.

Martell is the oldest of the French cognac distillers. It was founded in 1715, employs about 1,000 persons in its distilleries and produces about 100,000 barrels a year.

Hospital Approves Wage Increase

SARNIA (CP) — The Sarnia General Hospital commission has approved wage increases of $300 a month or 24.4 per cent for about 120 non-union employees.

Hospital executive director E. Z. Redden said the increases for administrative staff, nurses, technicians, lab technologists, department heads and registered nurses are in line with earlier increases granted to registered nurses.

Non-union personnel affected by the increases will receive an additional $200 a month if currently earning more than a $647 mark. Those earning less will receive the 24.4 per cent.

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Olympic Village Finds Backing

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction of the Olympic Village project could start next week, a month behind schedule, following an announcement Friday that financing has been found for the $30-million project.

Joseph Zappia, president of Terrasses Zarzaglia Inc., a construction company responsible for the project, said financing has been "95 per cent" finalized.

He said the project now needs a guarantee of the loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

CMHC officials talked at the financing of the project in July because they said the $22-unit project, housed in twin pyramids, did not fit its programs aimed at increasing low and medium-cost housing. A spokesman for the federal agency said it could endorse a loan if the group found acceptable backers.

Work Week Still Stable In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Standard work-week for non-office manufacturing employees has shown virtually no decline in recent years, says a study released Friday by the federal labor department.

Increasing productivity has made reduction in hours possible, the study says, but employees seem to prefer taking advantage of the benefit through higher pay.

The study shows that 40-hour work-weeks have been normal in the industry since the average number of hours worked dropped substantially in the late 1940s.

The report, Trends in Working Time, was prepared by the department's economics and research branch and based on 1972 data from 7,791 companies employing 873,000 non-office workers.

Indians Fear Loss of Land

GARDEN RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Indians at the Garden River reserve east of Sault Ste. Marie are reluctant to give up any more of their reserve land because of past grievances, Chief Noel Jones said Thursday.

The federal government wants land for a proposed four-lane highway route to be announced soon.

Chief Jones told John Rhodes, provincial minister of transportation and communications, that Indians will not consider the highway route proposals until all past grievances are settled or some assurance of settlement is reached.

He said between 1868 and the 1920s, the size of the band's reserve went to the present 28,563 from 130,000 acres.

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Board Hearings Draw Criticism of Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Fears of natural gas shortages within the next few years have prompted sharp criticism of the National Energy Board as it prepares for one of the most important hearings in its 15-year history.

Some gas suppliers and consumers predict the shortage could come in eastern provinces after 1978 and one member, Max Crowe, chairman of the NEB, has said there may be a shortage of Alberta gas by the end of the decade.

Status of the country's gas supply will be clarified later this fall when the board holds hearings on the supply and demand between now and 1985.

But, meanwhile, the threat of possible reductions in supply hangs over the heads of eastern consumers. Many blame the allocation of gas to the federal energy regulator for authorizing exports of natural gas.

Critics point out that while eastern consumers fear shortages, almost half the gas produced in Canada now is exported to the energy-hungry United States market under contracts ranging from 20 to 25 years.

Eric Kierans, a former federal cabinet minister and long-time critic of national energy policy, says the board has allowed as much gas to be exported that there will be shortages in southern Ontario by the next two years.

In briefs filed with the board in preparation for the gas hearings, a formula used to determine whether a surplus exists was described as inadequate.

Briefs from the Ontario and Manitoba governments point out that any recovery in January, the board had found surplus of gas that it licensed for export in the form of ethane, a petrochemical building block. Yet only a few months later consumers are facing the threat of shortages.

Many of the briefs filed with the board suggest no further export licences be granted and that exports be cut back or shut down on exports already authorized.

However, Energy Minister Marcy McKinnon of Ontario says a reduction in exports to the United States should be a last resort. He says that such action could draw American retaliation in other trade negotiations between the two countries.

In the meantime, Ontario is working on contingency plans for allocating natural gas among customers if shortages occur.

The province also plans a provincial energy corporation which will invest in exploration of natural gas as well as other energy forms.

Cancer Risk Drops Among Miners

TORONTO (CP) — A study commissioned by the ministry of natural resources says the risk of lung cancer for uranium miners starting work now is no greater than that for the general public.

However, the study, carried out by a health industry doctor and a statistician from the Workmen's Compensation Board, says miners exposed to uranium radon in the past are three times as likely to suffer lung cancer as the general public.

The study says that unpublished data indicates "that the concentration of radon (a radioactive gas) . . . has substantially decreased in the last two decades."

Figures used in the study included a comparison of the deaths among uranium miners—309 between 1955 and 1966—and the provincial mortality rates.

Appeal Court Denies Mother Custody of Child

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal dismissed an application Friday by a 17-year-old London-area high school student to obtain custody of her 14-month daughter she has given up for adoption.

The court ruled in London today was not the proper last January when he refused to allow the young mother, said the London Judge disposed of the case on written material submitted to the court and gave no written reasons for his decision to refuse the mother's request.

Waldheim Asks For Cyprus Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations appealed Friday for $22 million to help care for 240,000 refugees on Cyprus until the end of the year.

In an appeal to "all men of good will," UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the $22-million figure was compiled by the Cyprus government, agencies of the Red Cross and the UN high commission for refugees.

her mother."

Mr. Dickie said, the couple were raising the boy in better than a foster home.

"To take this child out of the only home he has ever known is to risk some psychological disturbance," Mr. Dickie said.

R. G. McCaig, counsel for the natural mother, told the London Judge disposed of the case on written material submitted to the court and gave no written reasons for his decision to refuse the mother's request.

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Canyon Spares Stunt Rider

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel says a weakness in the metal holding the parachute system in place was responsible for his rocket ride into the Snake River Canyon rather than over it.

"There was a metal failure," Knievel told a news conference Sunday night just less than four hours after he was lifted by helicopter from rocks at the base of the 626-foot canyon.

"To lose to a beautiful river and canyon like this to me is not a real loss," said Knievel, the cuts on his right cheek and lip standing out as red lines on his tan face.

The chutes began deploying even as the red, white and blue Sky-Cycle cleared the launch ramp Sunday.

The vehicle was halted before it had travelled half the needed distance, and seconds later Knievel was on the canyon bottom, the bloodied survivor of yet another stunt.

Despite the failure of the stunt, Knievel was assured of $6 million — and stands to earn much more from proceeds of a five closed-circuit telecast and related deals.

Promoters of the telecast had been predicting the total take might reach $20 million, but they said Sunday evening that it would be at least 24 hours before theirs and other figures were compiled.

Knievel was asked what he responded: "I don't know what I'm going to do. I sat on it and guess it's my best."

In a telephone call to television station KUTV in Salt Lake City, Knievel said that, "Overall, I failed — period, baby, holding a canister containing the parachutes in front of him when the engine fired, sending the chutes spilling out behind.

The surprise call from Knievel's motel room here was to a talk show, Tales That Twisted, videotapes of the abortive leap.

During the conversation, Knievel stressed that he did not inadvertently activate the parachute system — one explanation offered for the mishap.

Earlier, just after the rescue, Knievel walked back toward the launch ramp and said: "The machine was going sideways on me. I tried to steer it, I just don't know what happened."

The steam-powered Sky-Cycle was to have travelled 3,000 feet at 400 miles an hour, enough to carry it well beyond the opposite canyon rim, 1,600 feet away.

Eighteen seconds after launch, Knievel was to have thrown the lever deploying the chutes to carry the missile earthward. Instead, the vehicle lurched upward for nine seconds and veered to the right. Then, 1,500 feet in the air, it turned downward and began the twisting, nose-first descent.

Pushed by a brisk north wind, the cycle glanced off a canyon shelf and came to rest about 20 feet from the Snake River, where it came to rest right side up. Knievel said that piece of gear saved his life.

In his telephone call to KUTV, Knievel cautioned adventurous children: "Maybe because I made this jump, young children will realize that even with the best help in the world, maybe this is not the thing to do."

Promoters of the stunt had consistently predicted a turnout of 20,000, but that half that number appeared to be on hand. Sheriff Paul Cardner estimated the crowd at 15,000.

Ben Wicks

Colin Bruce

Youngster at Heart

Boxo (Don Foster) had a tough time finding a dancing partner during the Shannonville Fair Saturday until 85-year-old Hattie Archer of Belleville came along. She danced and jigged Boxo's feet off, then took a place on his lap to the roar of the 600 in the grandstand. For story see page three.

Lost Touch with Boat

Toronto Youth Drowns On Lake Ontario Swim

YOUNGSTOWN, N.Y. (CP) — The search has ended for a 17-year-old Toronto youth believed to have drowned Saturday in his bid to swim Lake Ontario from here to Toronto, officials said today.

The Toronto Harbor Police, which had three boats hunting for the youth Sunday, called off the search today on instructions from Superintendent Gordon Ragan, a police spokesman said.

Neil MacNeil was last seen about 4:30 p.m. Saturday after he lost sight of an accompanying pace boat which developed engine trouble about seven miles offshore in United States territory.

Air-Sea Rescue at Trenton, Ont., and the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Cleveland, Ohio, both called off the search Saturday night for the youth. Both said today they had no plans for continuing the search.

The five-foot six-inch, 145-pound youth, a strong swimmer with experience as a lifeguard, was accompanied by his coach Alex Romanowski, 29, a navigator; Britain Ragan, 19, a reporter, and Chris Cornwell, 25, all of Toronto.

The engine conked out on us," Mr. Romniowski said. "We got it started again but couldn't make it. We got it to get it moving.

"We started screaming to them (MacNeil and Ragan) to stop but they wouldn't.

"Neil answered that he would do it himself. We tried to row over to them with the two paddles we had in the boat but couldn't reach them.

"They were swimming in the wrong direction by this time. We said them this but they still wouldn't listen."

Mr. Romniowski and Mr. Cronwell were rescued by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spiegel of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. The Spiegels were sailing their yacht when they spotted the boat.

When the group reached shore, they told the coast guard station, the landing group for the major guerrilla organization, said the call was a hoax and a "Zionist fiction" to discredit the Palestinian cause.

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TWA Jet Crash Claims 88 Lives

ATHENS (AP) — All 88 persons aboard a TWA jetliner that crashed Sunday in the Ionian sea are believed dead. At least one of the 79 passengers was a Canadian.

The Boeing 707 jet was en route from Tel Aviv to Los Angeles with stops in Athens, Rome and New York. It plunged into a stormy sea 60 miles west of Kefallinia Island 40 minutes after leaving Athens.

Airline officials said there was one Canadian among the 79 passengers who boarded the plane in Tel Aviv for Rome and the United States. The Canadian was not identified.

By mid-morning today, about 46 bodies had been recovered from the sea by freighters and ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet. Helicopters from the carrier Independence dropped flares during the night to help the ships locate bodies and wreckage from the plane.

A telephone caller in Beirut reported that an organization called the Nationalist Youth for the Liberation of Palestine, had sabotaged the plane, But the Palestine Liberation Organization, the leading group for the major guerrilla organizations, said the call was a hoax and a "Zionist fiction" to discredit the Palestinian cause.

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Hurricane Moderates Only Two Lives Lost

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Carmen has dispersed from Louisiana and Texas after leaving two dead and ravaging the Louisiana sugar cane crop. But the storm did far less damage than officials had feared.

Authorities said about 14,000 refugees remained in evacuation centres early today. But thousands of others returned home as the storm disappeared inland.

Carmen, packing winds gusting up to 150 miles an hour, had been heading straight north for New Orleans. But it stalled for five hours early Sunday, then veered westward through marshland and hit Lafayette about dawn.

It was downgraded to a tropical storm soon afterward.

Nixon's Pardon Splits Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard Nixon has pushed his fledgling administration into the backwash of Watergate, ruptured his rapport with Congress and led to the probable abandonment of a top aide.

Ford's announcement Sunday of "a free, full and absolute pardon" for Nixon for any criminal conduct during his presidency was followed within minutes by a Nixon statement of remorse as "my mistakes over Watergate."

and, in the ensuing hours, there were these major developments:

—Jerald terHorst, Ford friend and adviser, quit as White House press secretary.

—Many Democrats and some Republicans in Congress voiced dismay at the pardon, contending it set a double standard of justice. But other Republicans, including Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, hailed it as an act of compassion and courage.

—Lawyers for former Nixon aides and associates began reshaping their strategy for the Watergate cover-up trial, and at least one defendant, H. R. Haldeman, planned new efforts to delay the trial now set to begin Sept. 30.

—Ford aides made public an agreement they had reached with Nixon to preserve his White House files for at least three years in case a subpoena was. But the agreement allows the former president to destroy any White House tape recordings after September, 1979.

Although Ford's announcement caught the nation by surprise, it was preceded by 19 days of legal deliberations and negotiations with Nixon and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

It also represents a reversal of Ford's previous public statements. During his vice-presidential confirmation hearings, Ford said: "I do not think the public would stand for a pardon. And at a news conference Aug. 28, he said it would be "unwise and untimely" for him to commit himself until "any legal process has been undertaken" against Nixon.

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The first sign of the gist of Nixon's follow-up statement.

Three hours after he knelt in prayer at early-morning communion services, Ford summoned a television crew and a few reporters into his Oval Office to announce his pardon prohibiting any federal criminal prosecution of Nixon "for all offences against the united States" during his 5½ years in office.

"I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough," Ford said, speaking slowly and glancing often at a 926-word statement.

"My conscience tells me clearly and certainly that I can do no less than to exercise the grant of executive clemency power to finally shut and seal this book."

He said it is "common knowledge that serious allegations and accusations hang like a cloud over our former president's head and threaten his health as he tries to restructure his life. . . .

As Ford delivered his decision, his spokesman for a month stood in the rear of the Oval Office, grim-faced and silent. Later, it was learned that a half-hour prior to the statement, terHorst, 52, told Ford he was resigning.

"It was . . . after a great deal of soul searching that I decided that my usefulness as press secretary depended upon my relationship with the public and the confidence support the president's decision . . . even though I knew he took that action in good conscience," terHorst said Sunday night in an interview with The Associated Press.

He noted that former Nixon aides are either in prison or under indictment for Watergate-related offences, and said: "Justice, justice, must also be even-handed."

Democrats led the parade of congressmen disagreeing with Ford's action, and they were joined by some Republicans.

"A serious mistake," said Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.). "It raises very real questions . . . about whether we have a double standard of justice in this country."

Nixon Voices Anguish At Harm He Did U.S.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon, newly immune from Watergate prosecution, acknowledged "mistakes and misjudgments" in handling the scandal.

"That the way I tried to deal with Watergate was the wrong way is a burden I shall bear for every day of the life that is left to me," Nixon said Sunday of the scandal that led to his resignation.

The former chief executive made his remarks in a statement released less than 18 minutes after President Ford announced he had granted Nixon full pardon for any offence he may have committed in the White House.

"I have been informed that President Ford has granted me a full and absolute pardon for any charges which might be brought against me for actions taken during the time I was president of the United States.

"In accepting this pardon, I hope that his compassionate act will contribute to lifting the burden of Watergate from our country.

"Here in California, my perspective on Watergate is quite different than it was when I was embattled in the midst of the controversy, and while I was still subject to the unrelenting daily demands of the presidency itself.

"I look back on what is still in my mind a complex and confusing maze of events, decisions, pressures, and compromises, one thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate, particularly when it reached the stage of personal involvement and grew from a political scandal into a national tragedy.

"No words can describe the depths of my regret and pain at the anguish my mistakes over Watergate have caused the nation and the presidency—a nation I so deeply love and an institution I so greatly respect.

"I know many fair-minded people believe that the circumstances and actions in the Watergate affair were intentionally self-serving and illegal. I now understand how my own mistakes and misjudgments have contributed to this belief and seemed to support it. This burden in the heaviest one of all to bear.

"That the way I tried to deal with Watergate was the wrong way is a burden I shall bear for every day of the life that is left to me."

Portugal Sends Troops Against Whites

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (CP) — The Portuguese government today ordered troop reinforcements to move toward this capital where white rebels set up a headquarters and took over the airport, radio station and postal centre.

In the seaport of Beira, two hand grenades blasted a demonstration by several thousand whites protesting against the transfer of power to the black majority.

The grenades burst as Portuguese troops fired over the heads of the crowd and then charged them with batons.

The city's main square was strewn with wounded civilians after the explosions, baton charge and shooting.

Sporadic outbursts of firing and explosions echoed through Beira after the incident.

Men, women and children filled the streets shouting abuse at the troops.

Army officers said troops were not equipped with grenades. They blamed civilian extremists for the violence.

Most of the estimated 60,000-strong Portuguese army in Mozambique is concentrated in the northern part of the territory where it fought a 13-year guerrilla war. Lourenco Marques, the capital, is in the far south less than an hour from the South African border by car.

News Briefs

Nixon Seeks $2 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Literary agent Irving Lazar said Sunday former president Nixon has authorized him to negotiate the sale of his memoirs for what will probably be more than $2 million in advance payments.

Moscow Report Brief

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Sunday without comment President Ford's decision to pardon former president Richard Nixon for offences he may have committed while in the White House.

He Quit Too Soon

TOKYO (AP) — A fisherman adrift for four days in the Pacific Ocean apparently gave up hope of rescue and hanged himself 20 minutes before searchers found his boat. Searchers found the body of Kinichi Kimura, 63, Sunday. A rope found with the body was dated Sunday and said: "I, in soon. Despite my efforts, everything seems in vain. This is my parting from life."

Return to Work

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Peel regional board of education's 300 clerical and secretarial workers return to work today in this community week in the Toronto area after accepting a 33-per-cent salary increase and having future salaries pegged to the cost-of-living index.

Captives Rescued

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican army has freed Senator Rufino Figueroa and four aides held captive for 3½ months by Lucio Cabanas, Mexico's No. 1 guerrilla. But Cabanas eluded the army net and remained at large. The 42-year-old father-in-law was freed Saturday night by another guerrilla group that had held them for the past week.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville keeps winning in OASA playoffs. Story on first page, second section.

- Six die in weekend mishaps on Quinte-area roads, Page 3.
- Future Shock author coming to city, Page 4.
- Picton Fair sets attendance record, Page 5.

Cramped Quarters

Gordon Warman, 5, of Lewiston was trapped in a metal litter container, and a contingent of firemen was needed to extricate him from the tight spot. What was Gordon doing there? He just looked too unhappy to be questioned. (AP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

Summer is the time when you can't walk to get the kids out from underfoot but can't stop wondering where, in the world they are.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with cloudy periods in most of Ontario today with highs in the mid-70s in the south and about 65 in the north.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	76	51
One Year Ago	66	46

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DEATHS

DeMILLE, Bessie Elizabeth — Of 115 Gilbert Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, September 6, 1974, in her 72nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley. Dear mother of Gordon of Belleville and Douglas at home; Eileen (Mrs. John Lee) of West Palm Beach, Florida. Loved by four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Dear sister of Cecil of Picton; Fred of Demorestville; Clayton and Howard both of Picton; Annie (Mrs. Arthur Graves) RR 2, Picton; also survived by several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, September 9, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. John Shannon officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 87-28

CARROLL, Terrence Henry — Suddenly at Picton on Sunday, September 8, 1974, Terrence Henry Carroll of Prince Edward Heights, Picton, in his 34th year. Beloved son of Mrs. Helen Cobbledick, R.R. 7, Brighton and the late Terrence Carroll. Dear brother of Randy Carroll, Trenton, Grenville Cobbledick, Chilliwack, B.C., grandson of Mrs. William Hoard, Tarker, Ontario.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King), Trenton. Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, September 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Trenton.

FORBES, Frances Mary — Of 183 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, September 8, 1974, in her 44th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kee. Beloved wife of Douglas R. Forbes. Dear mother of Susan Joy and Janet Elizabeth at home. Dear sister of Charles S. Kee of Saint John, New Brunswick and Mrs. Alex (Marilyn) Dixon of Ithaca, New York and Mrs. Douglas (Durrell) Murchie of St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Forbes is resting at the Tickell and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church Street, until Wednesday morning, September 11, 1974, and then to Emmanuel Baptist Church, Belleville for service at 2 p.m. Reverend Charles Savage officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

If desired donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Gideon Bibles would be appreciated by the family. 88-2t

GIBSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, September 8, 1974, Carl H. Gibson, 30 McCann Street, Trenton. Husband of the late May Gibson, in his 84th year. Dear brother of Mrs. Ella Scarlett and George Gibson, Trenton, Dora (Mrs. George Stickle), Colborne.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Monday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, September 11 at 11 a.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.

Interment Highland Memory Gardens, Toronto.

KENNEDY, Robert Earl — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 1, Havelock, Ontario, Saturday, September 7, 1974, Robert Earl Kennedy. Beloved husband of Theda Wiggins. Dear father of Murney of Marmora Township. Brother of James Kennedy of Cordova Mines. Also survived by 1 grandchild and 2 great grandchildren.

The late Mr. Kennedy is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Tuesday, September 10 at 2 p.m. Reverend John Peters officiating.

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

WALKER, Robert Glen — Suddenly as a result of an accident on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1974, Robert Walker, in his 20th year of Cooper. Dear son of Ernest Thomas Walker of Queensboro. Dear step-son of John Alexander Clarke and Bernice. Dear brother of Boyde, Shirley, Ernest, John, Douglas, William, Kenneth, Mona, Linda (Mrs. P. Downe) and James. Fiancee of Sharon Margaret Chapman. Dear uncle of 3 nieces and 8 nephews.

Mr. Walker is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held from St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. Thompson and Rev. W. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment Cooper Cemetery.

Award Time For City's Gardeners

Think your neighbor's lawn and flowerbeds are a showpiece?

Or maybe your own garden. There's only a few days left to enter either in the trillium award competition.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Belleville Garden Club to select gardens in the city that enhance the esthetic beauty of the community.

The competition was started here 1965. Last year there were about 180 nominations, said Enos David, chairman of the club's civic beautification committee. Since nominations were opened Sept. 1 there have been about 15-20 entries.

Entry forms have appeared in The Intelligencer in the past few weeks and will reappear before the Sept. 15 deadline. City residents nominate either a neighbor's or their own gardens.

The only requirement besides overall beauty is that only those gardens visible from the street are eligible.

Deadline for nominations is Sept. 15. Entries may be sent to Belleville Garden Club, Box 923, Belleville. There are three categories for judging; private homes, industrial and commercial gardens.

Beautifying Belleville

Belleville can take pride in some of its well-kept gardens and public parks. And while your garden and flower beds may not be in the same class as Corby Park, you are welcome to enter the Belleville Garden Club's Trillium Awards competition. But you better hurry, as the deadline for nominating a neighbor's or even your own garden is Sept. 15.

Park Plans Changes To House Campers

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

OUTLET PARK — This Sept. 15 weekend marks the last day of the summer season when visitors to the park will be required to pay an admission fee, says park superintendent Robert Davison.

Mr. Davison, who designed the park's camping area, says that a number of changes will have to be made to accommodate the changing trend in camping. Mr. Davison says the present sites were originally designed with tenting in mind.

"People now are swinging toward trailers," comments Mr. Davison. "And these are oversized trailers, not the little things you can push back by hand. We've got to do something, that's for sure."

Currently the natural resources ministry is in the process of preparing a master plan for both Outlet and nearby Sandbanks parks. Purpose of the plan is to determine goals for the park and what type of facility will be created.

It is hoped that the master plan for the Sandbanks-Outlet area will offer additional ideas on where to place the increasing number of park campers, states Mr. Davison. At present there are 400 campsites in Outlet.

This summer's law enforcement program in Outlet Park was extremely successful, commented Mr. Davison.

"We had everything pretty well under control this summer", he said.

Under the program, park officials have the authority to lay charges for offences in the park. Offences range from illegal liquor to littering.

The park, in recent summers, has been attracting an undesirable element who come to the park "only to make trouble", says the superintendent.

"I am determined to remove these troublemakers", said Mr. Davison.

Residents in Arms Over New Bylaw

MARMORA — Marmora Town Hall overflowed recently for a meeting of irate Marmora and Lake Township ratepayers protesting the municipality's new restrictive area bylaw.

A Marmora and Lake ratepayers association was formed at the meeting. Joseph Maloney was nominated as president, Bill Bonter vice president and Percy Gray secretary-treasurer.

A motion was passed at the meeting which will be presented by the association executives at another public meeting in the townhall on Sept. 17. That meeting has been called by the township council to give residents a chance to ask questions about the bylaw.

The motion reads that the bylaw, as presented, be now accepted until it has gone to a plebiscite in Marmora and Lake township.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN JOSEPH BREEN
Tweed

John Joseph Breen, of Tweed, died at Belleville General Hospital, Sept. 2. He was 71.

Mr. Breen was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Breen.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Irene Maher, children William, John and Mrs. Charles Marlin all of Tweed, and Mrs. Don Cassidy, of Aurora, Ont.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruse McNichol of Buffalo, N.Y. He was predeceased by brothers James V. and Thomas William. Mr. Breen was a member of St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.

He started in business in Tweed in 1927 doing auto body and radiator repairs. He learned his trade in Buffalo, N.Y.

The funeral was held on Sept. 4 1974, from the Cassidy Funeral Home, to St. Carthagh's Church where Msgr. E. Baker officiated.

Bearers were Paul Marlin, Michael Cassidy, Bryon Breen, Pat Marlin, Pat Cassidy and Jim Palmateer.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

LORNE W. BROOKES

The funeral of Lorne W. Brooks was held Saturday, Aug. 31 from the Hogle Funeral Home at Stirling with Rev. J.A. Spearman officiating. Interment was in Carmel Cemetery, Sidney township.

DEATH

POTTRUFF, Fredrick (Fred) — Of R.R. 1 Roslin, formerly of Belleville on Monday, Sept. 9, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pottruff. Beloved husband of Lillian Victoria Galloway. Dear father of Gary, Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Luella Mitchell of Toronto. Grandfather of Kerilee.

Mr. Pottruff is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 30 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital Fund would be greatly appreciated by the family. 88-2t

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of Eureka Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 283, G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Tuesday evening, September 10 at 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brother Frederick A. Pottruff.

By order of the W.M. R. M. Chapin.

William Oliver, Secretary. 88-1t

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The bearers were Carleton Phillips, Wesley and Roy Brooks, James and Albert Hagerman and Thomas Grills.

MRS. JAMES COX

The funeral of Mrs. Mabel Agnes Cox, 218 Dundas St., West Trenton was held Sept. 6 from the Weaver Funeral Home to King Street United Church where service was conducted by Rev. W. McDowell. Interment was in Union Cemetery, Port Hope.

Honorary bearers included Kenneth Crews Kenneth Couch, Dr. J. Farley and Harry Mawson.

Active bearers were Grant Rathbun, Bill Scott, Kenneth Scott, Paul Tripp, Eben [illegible] Donald.

Mrs. Cox died Sept. 3, at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, Mrs. Cox was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. She received her education at Morgan Academy in Dundee. She had lived in Trenton for the last 60 years and was an active member of King Street United Church where she was a member of the U.C.W. Group 3, evening auxiliary and was a soloist for many years. The James F. Cox Public Library in Trenton was named after her husband who died in November, 1971.

She was the mother of Donald G. Cox of Port Hope and the grandmother of Heather and Donald Cox, Jr., also of Port Hope.

She was the sister of Arthur G. Scott and Douglas G. Scott, both of Toronto.

Most Active Stocks
TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Molsons "A" 17,400, 16, up ⅛
Carling O'Keefe Ltd. 2,600, 2.55, up .05
Toronto Dominion Bank, 2,525, 31⅝, up ⅝
Bell Canada 1,865, 42¼, up ⅛
Vulcan Industries 1,400, 470 down .05

MINES

Sudbury Contact Ltd. 6,500, .80, down .05
Pamour Mines 3,900, 11⅞, down 1
Camflo Mines 3,500, 14⅞, down ¼
Mindamar Energy and Resources 3,000, .51, down .02
Multi-Minerals 3,000, .44½, up .00½

OILS

Total Pete 6,380, 5⅝, up ⅛
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BESSIE ELIZABETH DeMILLE

The funeral of Bessie Elizabeth DeMille, 115 Gilbert St., was held Sept. 9 at the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. DeMille died Sept. 6 in Belleville General Hospital. She was 72 and had been ill for a few months.

Born in North Marysburgh in Prince Edward County she had resided in Belleville since 1939.

She leaves two sons, Gordon of Belleville, and Douglas at home. A daughter Mrs. John (Eileen) Lee lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Also surviving are four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and several [illegible]

Mrs. DeMille also leaves four brothers, Cecil, Clayton and Howard Hawley, all of Picton and Fred of Demorestville and a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Annie) Graves of Picton.

Rev. John Shannon of Wellington officiated at the funeral. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

ROBERT STANLEY McMURRAY

The funeral of Robert Stanley McMurray was held Sept. 4 from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with service conducted by Rev. J.F. Gosse. Interment was in St. Thomas Church Cemetery, 8th concession Rawdon.

The bearers were Ivan Sarles, Lorne Hagerman, John Courtney, George Tanner, Orval Jackson and Maurice Montgomery.

JOHN JOSEPH RASHOTTE
Tweed

John Joseph Rashotte, 64, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Rashotte, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, Aug. 26 Mr. Rashotte was born in Tweed, and lived there for most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Olive McMurray, and the following brothers and sisters Alphonse, Tweed; Mrs. Ken Callahan, Tweed Vincent, Tweed; Nora, Regina; Helen, of Toronto; Ernest, of Bowmanville and Therese of Toronto.

Mr. Rashotte had served as secretary of the separate school board in Tweed for some time. He was also an accountant for several Tweed businesses for a number of years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

The funeral was held on Aug. 29 from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church. Mass was said by Msgr. C.E. Baker with Rev. J.P. Carty and Rev. Peter Murphy. Also in attendance on the altar was Rev. Father Feeney.

Bearers [illegible] Rashotte, Jerry Weatrey, Kenneth Little, John Orr, E.J. "Ted" Courneyea and Larry Murphy.

Burial was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

MRS. LILLIAN TUCKER

The funeral of Lillian Tucker was held Friday at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Tucker died Sept. 4 at the age of 84.

Reverend J. Clare Kellogg of Holloway United Church officiated. Burial was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Donald Fordham, Barry Sarazin, James Hogson, Robert Donovan, Al Reid, Cecil Sinfield.

MRS. W. RICHARD WRIGHT
Codrington

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Jean Wright of RR 1 Codrington was held Saturday, Sept. 7 from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church at Wooler where mass was conducted by Rev. F. Fitzpatrick. Interment was in Codrington Roman Catholic Cemetery.

The bearers were Legionaires William Latour, Jim Wright, William Smith, Arthur Ray, Jerry Hurst and Wilfred Willman.

Mrs. Wright died Sept. 4 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of several months. She was in her 59th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. [illegible] she was born at [illegible] and had lived at Carrying Place before moving to the Codrington area nine years ago.

She was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, was a charter member of Branch 509 of the Canadian Legion and was a past president of Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary at Trenton.

She is survived by her husband W. Richard Wright, sons Wayne of Windsor, Richard of Prescott, Gerald of Ottawa, Larry, Joseph Bradley and John, all at home and Mrs. Jim (Connie) Vader of Carrying Place, and 12 grandchildren.

She was the sister of Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Sheppard, and Mrs. Joyce Lidster, all of Trenton, Mrs. Viola Keeler, Alden, N.Y., Mrs. Rita Chard of Newcastle, and Gerald (Mickey) Genereaux of London, and the late Mrs. Audrey Curry.

Obit

Thieves Grab Loot

City police are investigating the theft of about $50 in cash taken some time last night from a 522 Bridge St. East residence.

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Two Escape Injury

Two weekend accidents resulted in no injuries for those involved. Dennis Garrison, 19, of 164 Burnham St., Belleville lost control on a soft shoulder on a township road five miles east of Highway 37 near Vanderwater Park Sunday afternoon. His car struck rocks causing $1,000 to its right side and front. Neither Mr. Garrison nor his passenger were injured.

Police said Lawrence F. Harvey, 19, of RR 8, Kingston, lost control of his car early Monday morning on Highway 14, 1.2 miles north of Stirling. He went into the ditch and took out six guide posts valued at $60. Mr. Harvey was uninjured, but damage to his car totalled $1,000. He has been charged with careless driving.

Newsmakers

Open House

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Belleville Theatre Guild invites the public to take part in their annual Open House in the Pinnacle Playhouse Green Room. There will be refreshments available and subscriptions will be on sale. A highlight of the night will be a chance to see the rehearsal of the Guild's first offering, Brian Friel's Lovers which opens the season Oct. 9-12 and 16-19.

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Double Hitching

When John George Dawkins married Cheryl Scott at Christ Church on Saturday, that wasn't the only hitching of the day.

Awaiting outside the church was a surrey-like affair, a pony team to take the bride and groom to a reception at the Legion. The idea came from Carl Brooks of Wallbridge who owned the team of ponies and said he always wanted to do something like this. The best-man and matron of honor also left the church in a surrey drawn by a single pony owned by Basham Dawkins.

Schools Offer New Courses To Attract Student Interest

The meat and potatoes of education is embellished in secondary schools today with dessert offerings to tempt the taste of the most jaded student.

The new courses being offered in Ontario schools are designed to provide students with knowledge and skills of a more practical nature and to enrich the standard academic fare.

All are introduced gradually, after being given on an experimental basis in a few selected schools for two or more years.

One course, offered at North Hastings High School in Bancroft for the first time, was originated and planned by Jo Bancroft, teacher of physical education, and Belleville city hall assistant department employee, has drafted a course on municipal law. It is designed to give students an understanding of municipal law, property and land tenure and the rights of citizens as intellectual component with which to fight city hall if it ever becomes necessary.

Centre Hastings is also offering a credit course new to Hastings County and one planned by its teacher. Ron Powell initiated outdoor education when he moved to the Madoc school from Brighton where he originated it. The course includes, among other things, lifesaving, natural resources management and recreational skills.

Centre Hastings also offers a bachelor living credit course for the boys and girls on the grades 11 and 12 levels, designed to equip them to live on their own more successfully when they leave school.

Since Ontario schools were founded, history classes have been confined to the study of the ancient world, Europe and Canada. The East, now of increasing importance on the world scene, was ignored. Now, Asia studies are being offered, still on an experimental basis, in this part of Ontario. Trenton High School has offered the course for the last three years while Moira Secondary in Belleville introduced Far Eastern studies for the first time this year.

Quinte is experimenting this year with a credit course approaching the "human-scene" concept. It is a scheme by which 18 selected students are allowed to choose a subject and set up an independent year-long study, supervised by a teacher. The students meet turn in assignments and give a report of their work to their class.

Centennial, already known as a school of special interest during its early periods. It will have a full-time teacher in its reading lab for the first time and is offering an English course at the grade 10 level for "varied extraordinary problems in written English identified in grade 9." Centennial offers the world religions credit course, being swiftly in popularity throughout Ontario.

BCI, the county's oldest school, has revolutionized its timetable with the introduction of the semester system. The school day comprises five 70-minute periods (one of them for lunch), instead of the conventional eight. Students will complete four credit courses between September and January and another four between February and June.

Bayside, the only other county school on the semester system, is beginning its third year of operation. For the first time, it will give a compulsory two-month course on use of study time for grade 9 and 10 students.

Four Belleville schools — Centennial, Bayside, BCI and Moira — have co-operated in setting up the most innovative program of all — a four-credit community involvement course on the grade 13 level. It is designed to develop an awareness of social problems in the community, provide experience in solving the problems and give a knowledge of the agencies dealing with the problems. The students, about 10 or 13 from each of the four schools, will spend part of their time in school and part working in Belleville social agencies.

Charge of the Chariots

Twentieth century chariteers tear around Shannonville's dirt track to the applause of 600 attending the Saturday fall fair. Winners were Blaine Way of Milford in the small pony class, Teddy Sidor of Roblin in the medium class and Laverne Way of Milford on the large class. About $1,500 was given in prizes to all fair competitors.

Weekend Accidents Claim Six Lives on Quinte Roads

The Quinte area accounted for six of the 13 accidental deaths recorded in Ontario this weekend. All were automobile fatalities.

On Friday, Gary Woodcock, 25, of Campbellford was killed when he was thrown out of his vehicle in a single-car accident on the Burnbrae Rd. near Campbellford.

On Saturday, Melvin George Sanderson, 30, of RR 1 Wellington was killed when his car struck a tree on Highway 33 about four miles north of Wellington.

Also on Saturday, Robert Glenn Walker, 26, of RR 3 Madoc, died after his dune buggy went out of control on a township road and hit a tree about seven miles north of Madoc.

William Frederick Ditchburn, a 27-year-old Trenton man, died Saturday when his car rolled over on County Road 4 (Talbot St.) 3½ miles north of Picton. A passenger, Douglas Brooks, 49, of Trenton is in the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital with chest injuries.

A Toronto man, Isaac Habberington, 66, died Sunday of injuries suffered in a two-car accident Saturday on Highway 7 near Kaladar, 40 miles northeast of Belleville.

An occupant of the second car, Ann Thompson, 30, of RR 1, Cannington was transferred to Toronto General Hospital. Treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

Early today, Belleville provincial police report a Quebec man was killed on Highway 401 west of Trenton. The accident occurred about 3.35 a.m.

Future Shock Author to Address Local Educators Next Month

The man who has coined the future and wrapped it up in a best selling book — Future Shock — will be in Belleville in October, the guest of local educators.

Alvin Toffler will be brought to Centennial Secondary School auditorium Oct. 9 by the Hastings County Board of Education and District 19 comprising Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward Counties) of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Mr. Toffler was an editor of Fortune magazine and a Washington correspondent before he wrote the bestseller that made his name a household word. He began his career as a "futurist" by teaching "the sociology of the future" at the New School for Social Research in the U.S. He serves as advisor to organizations such as the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and IBM. Mr. Toffler has just completed a book on schools and the future of education.

ALVIN TOFFLER

Julie Carty, Centennial teacher and president of Hasting Division of OSSTF and Alvin Toffler is a pioneer in future studies and as such, one of North America's best-known men."

"The board and the federation are delighted to have him in Belleville," she said.

Jim Cox, president of OSSTF District 19 said he sees the Toffler visit as no cause for the Quinte area's future.

"The board-federation cooperation in this venture is indicative of the fine relations in Hastings county, and I look forward to continued relations of this quality," he said.

Tentative plans call for Mr. Toffler to deliver a lecture Oct. 9 to an audience of secondary school teachers trustees and their guests. Representatives of trustees and teachers will meet with Mr. Toffler the next morning at the Ann St. Education centre for an informal question and answer session.

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None of this can be said of the Shannonville World's Fair which drew 600 persons this weekend.

Unlike other communities which have hammered their fairs in hyped up rides, demolition derbys and dare devil drivers, Shannonville's fair is 100 per cent homegrown.

Fair organizers have put orderly as baked goods, home craft competitions, livestock showing and candy and games for the youngsters.

Leslie McLaren, a member of the fair board said he felt that this year's fair was a good one.

"We're not out to make money on it — though we generally make a little bit to get us started next year," he said. "We're just out to have some fun."

There were a few new wrinkles to the fair. Glanmore House (County Museum) had a booth and home-made apple cider sold for 25 cents.

Bingo, fiddle contests and step dancing duels all made their way into the fair, along with hot dogs, candy floss and a greased pig race.

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For the last 55 years, men who fought in the 21st Battalion during the First World War have met each year in a spirit of comradeship and friendship.

This weekend about 50 members of the outfit gathered here for the 56th annual reunion which, this year, also marks the 60th anniversary of their mobilization in 1914.

Activities began Saturday with registration at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 59, followed by the annual meeting.

Bill Gray of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the battalion's association, succeeding Vic Fraser. Elected first vice-president was Bill Mickael of Belleville while Jim Mcintosh of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia was voted second vice-president.

Following was the cenotaph service officiated by Padre Ken Taylor of London, Ont.

Saturday's activities ended with a dinner in Legion. Guest speaker was J. W. D. Broughton, Order of Hospitaller, a member of the battalion.

Mr. Broughton brought back some of the atmosphere of the First World War days through his jokes and in leading the audience in singing songs popular in that time.

Sunday morning, a church parade was held on the armory lawn. Padre Ken Taylor led the gathering in prayer.

He told the 50 people who gathered that the spirit of wartime comradeship is never lost but is always with us. He added that one must never forget the sacrifices paid by those who have fought in wars even in today's "easy going, pleasure loving society."

The Sea Cadet Band played a selection of hymns and military music while small groups stopped to observe the ceremonies.

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Economic Contradictions

Britain's soaring inflation — twice that of the United States according to one observer, and still climbing — offers some odd contradictions compared with North American economics.

While Pan American Airways is complaining it is getting deeper in the red and wants government assistance, British Airways has reported a $38.5 million profit for the fiscal year ending March 31. It was three times as large as that of the preceding year.

But even as these figures were released the future is clouded by the problem of increasing fuel prices and a falloff of passenger traffic. And BA chairman David Nicholson is forecasting, not a profit in 1975, but a loss of as much as $48 million.

Again, in the realm of clothing, and in particular children's clothing as the young people begin another school year, the picture is of increasing costs. That is, here at home in Canada. But a CBC report the other day revealed that a woman brought home a complete school outfit from Britain, for her grandchild, which was cheaper than it would have been here. The same applied to clothing purchased in Buffalo, N.Y.

In Britain however the overall spectre of inflation is serious and people are coming up with a variety of suggestions to beat it. Among them, as offered by a Brighton (Sussex) man in a letter to The London Times, is a suggestion that friendly neighbors form four-family urban communes, to share everything from the lawnmower and garden produce to the family car.

Of course the warning signals are out in Canada too, although nobody, least of all Government, seems particularly concerned. John Diefenbaker has said Ottawa's failure to act is leading Canada toward a depression within six months. It is one of those predictions which, spanning only half of a year, will be easy to keep track of. Look out for the economic climate next March. Remember too . . . the Ides of March.

President Attends Prayer Meetings

Invoking The Almighty Remains A Factor in Politics

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

The prayerful politician was supposed to have been a victim of the permissive society of the 1960s, but gone like the dods is an unseen reverend he had assumed himself was there.

In Canada he was a phenomenon of our Western 1930s protest political parties. William Aberhart, the founder of the Social Credit Speaking through the Prophetic Institute, the weekly socialist J. C. Woodsworth preaching the social gospel of Methodism through the CCF instead of its church.

And in America, prayers and politics were supposed to be as untended as William Jennings Bryan and mid-west populism.

In fact, in neither country has the prayerful politician stayed in the wings. In Toronto, the embossed invitation from an Ontario premier to a prayer breakfast used to go out to hundreds, maybe still does.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker responds to that public populist tradition of the politician relying on the deity for help and guidance. And not unlikely, in that tradition, Mr. Diefenbaker remains a tantalizing, semi-secret Baptist.

But who should be seen in Washington amidst a quiet, apparently political strategy meeting but President Gerald Ford who met in fact Saturday to make a congressional prayer meeting on time.

The prayer breakfast was just a star-studded congregation of prominent senators and congressmen in the weekly prayer meetings in which he has taken part for many years.

The prayerful personality of politicians in the neighborhood and only recently Watergate-besmirched capital of the United States is an important and a continuing part of politics now more prayer meetings than ever before, as the conservative Senator Mark O. Hatfield, whose name came up a few days ago as a "notable possibility for Ford's vice presidency, and democratic senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi.

Their religious persuasion seems to be more fundamentalist than liberal with several conservative politicians having undergone the lives of inner Washington politicians over the years as well as during their more recent sojourn in that city.

This does suggest a renewal of so-called "Middle America" social and economic values, the values described by attacked by Richard Nixon before the years of the White House tapes and Ford now's shocked to find that Nixon had been using the deity's name more often in "expletives deleted" than in prayer.

Many Americans won't take kindly to more politicians with prayer meetings by their politicians. Far no other reason than Nixon's cynical religiosity still staggers many in the public.

Even his resultable resignation speech could not be delivered without the use of the name of the deity by the outgoing president.

"Dear, I think he was referring to draft-dodgers."

Economic Development Theme At Premiers' Conference

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — The annual premiers' conference which meets here next Thursday and Friday is held behind closed doors.

But the premiers and their secretariats are in on the preconference. Hints the word.

Which this year of all years is too bad.

For there could be some lively sessions at the conference. Some real laughs. In contrast to the I-love-you-you-love-me exchanges of the prevailing mood of most such conferences in the past.

It has been announced that the theme of this year's meeting will be "Provincial Cooperation for Economic Development."

This is a theme that could open up at least a half dozen good fights.

At the top of the heap of subjects could be and should be energy.

And what do we have here? Alberta and Saskatchewan, mainly Alberta, with the cream in the form of gas and oil. And with Alberta trying to beat it to, as much of it as possible, as it can to a new, home petrochemical complex.

Then Ontario looking for big new power projects and big new markets for its manufactured goods.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec with his hydro-electrical and other projects looking for expansion already underway.

Nova Scotia can also taste the boost that petro-chemicals can give an economy and reportedly has been talking to Dow Chemical.

While at the other end of the country British Columbia has been having the same itch.

How do you "co-ordinate" these and other directly opposed ambitions.

It would at least be a great fun thing to see the 10 premiers giving it their try.

Then what does Ontario do about the old question of selling to the rest of Canada but buying from the U.S.?

This has been a sore point with the provincial Tory party.

Quite some time ago we threatened to attempt to at least try and do something about it by setting up an inter-provincial selling organization.

But nothing has developed with that idea.

So what do we say if we are asked about it.

That we've been too busy to care.

Further Belt-rightening Ahead for the U.K.

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

As Britons return to work after their traditional August holidays, they face the grim economic situation in their country's postwar history.

(Actually, tens of thousands of Britons did not even get away on holiday, because one of the biggest British tour wholesalers collapsed with their money—as a direct result of the latest economic crisis).

Some of the problems besetting the United Kingdom are much the same as Canada's, starting only in August 1972 in order to help end the government's incomes freeze—including a big jump in the balance-of-payments deficit is nearly double that of a slump in British exports and the sky-high cost of material imports of oil.

Inflation has been given virtually free rein in Britain, as in Canada. Rapid price escalation is thus slashing the purchasing power of consumers, and undermining the only reason for the gradual inflation—that is, to keep unemployment from getting out of hand.

Latest figures show an imminent rise in British unemployment, and predictions are that more than one million men and women may be looking for work during the coming winter.

To a great extent, Britain's best hope of reversing the economic downtrend and creating more jobs is that Germany and the United States will overcome their own economic problems.

Both of the industrial giants have been hit by serious slowdowns in economic activity this year, curtailing the trade which Britain, German hints of forthcoming West German tax changes are a good omen for the British—as President Ford's aid fund's promise to fight U.S. inflation vigorously could (if successful) help the British economy over the brink and into recovery.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government cannot be blamed entirely for the country's economic crisis. The sharp rise in the cost of oil imports, for example, was not of Labor's making.

But the Laborites show no sign that they are ready to prescribe the strong, fair leadership necessary to stimulate production and half-inflationary price and wage increases.

Instead, the government's attitudes—as described by one major newspaper—seems to be, "whatever they can." It is busily enacting legislation to outlaw price-fixing in the area of trade—boldbreaking and the like—while blandly ignoring the noticeably restrictive practices of some labor unions.

The current economic decline is expected to lead to a new general election in October. Yet neither Labor nor the Conservatives appear willing to bite the bullet and apply tough, unpopular policies—wage restraints and higher taxes—to business and to individual savers.

It's true that the British have always muddled through in the past. It is true that neither Britain nor any other democracy has ever had to deal indefinitely with constantly rising inflation.

Man And Nature

The young wife of a Vancouver geologist who spends summers in the wild and beautiful country around Haines Junction in the Yukon close to the Alaska border, once told us of the hunters who come in by air to bag the magnificent moose which frequent that part of the world.

She was not impressed by these intruders into the stillness and beauty of that wilderness country, which is the Yukon kingdom. In another letter from the Yukon recently she spoke again of the animals and the mountains in this dramatic region of Canada's remote northland.

It was to be reminded of what a visiting bishop once said of Ceylon: "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

And yet she met with these guns still come to such regions, not for the peace and aesthetic qualities they offer, but in quest of game and the dubious pleasures afforded by the kill.

We learn for instance in an article by John D. Moorhead in The Christian Science Monitor that a former U.S. air force pilot and Californian entrepreneur, Keith Larkin, has two reconditioned FBY-8s (war time Catalina amphibians) which he wants to use in a passenger and cargo service reaching some of the remotest parts of the world.

Moorhead continues: "His plans envisage one of the aircraft swooping down on some giant moose caught onto an isolated lake in British Columbia with a load of hunters and fishermen. Or scouring thousands of miles of ocean with a team of experts hunting for oceans oil."

Well there is ample scope and need for undersea oil and Mr. Larkin's ideas in this regard are admirable. But our remote mountain fastness where geologists go about their tasks and the wild animals that are in no fear of them roam . . . these are places that are spiritual as well as physical, rare landscapes which if not sacrosanct at least are the better without man's uncouth touch. That is not to say visitors should be barred — far from it. Only that both the environment and the wildlife be respected for what they are: part of earth's last natural realm.

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Waste Ministerial Responsibility

Brantford Expositor

Once, waste was anything cast aside that was worthless. Now British Silk a Minister of Waste whose job is to organize the retrieval of discarded materials that have become valuable through shortage and scarcities, and to preserve the 55 million countrymen to stop throwing things away. Results are doing at around 18 million tons a year, if everyone cooperates, which is doubtful, they could yield, recycled or reused, an estimated 81 billion a year. With a balance of payments deficit currently running at $18 million a year, Britain could every saved penny it can get.

Actually, the new Minister of Waste is in a way the lofty successor to a humble scavenger of early 19th century called the rag-and-bone man. He made his rounds pushing a small cart down back streets and alleys, calling out to delight children swarming to trade empty bottles, jam jars, tins and rags for toys, or even for the colored balloons floating above the carts.

The exchange rate, so it seemed to his clients, was to rigged heavily in his favor. How often that can be paid only with a couple of candies. To get a balloon you had to hand over several bags, and they were nothing like as plentiful then as they are in these days of childhood and parental affluence. Sometimes, by pooling resources, enough bottles were produced to get a balloon. But how do grown children share a balloon? In the subsequent squabble it had a short life. Finally the rag-and-bone man took his collection and how much money he made was a mystery. But apparently there was a living in it.

Now, when waste paper in Britain has doubled in a year to $24 a ton and metal scrap is in strong demand, there are small fortunes to be made. With the recent rise of unemployment to nearly 700,000, the Minister of Waste should have no lack of collectors. But he will. Collecting junk is harder work than collecting jobless pay.

Driving Habits Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

How much longer do we have to risk life and limb whenever we go on the road at the dictates of speed addicts who cross solid lines at bends, and on rises, weave in and out at 80 mph in built up areas, tailgate, drive at such speeds along four-lane highways that they have become uncontrollable and in many cases actually leave the ground?

How much longer do we have to listen to the excuses that every holiday weekend such as we can look forward to? Excuses? Is it impossible to control the minority so that the reasonable majority can travel in safety unharmed?

It is not the careful and considerate driver and they constitute the great majority on the road, who cause the accidents. It is the speed addict who is just as badly hooked on speed as anybody can get hooked on drugs or alcohol.

It is time steps be taken by such these drivers who read minimum every time they see the highway, who take chance after chance simply to get ahead of the car in front which might cut in at 60 on a two-lane highway. Every year we pass yet at 80.

These are the people who must travel a nightmares of nervous strain and all too often are involved in accidents. They should be curbed, so that citizens can live out their lives in peace.

M. E. WILSON
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Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I have been driving cars in this province for 44 years and have always tried to drive through the left side of the road the rules. Lately I have come to the conclusion that I am a real "odd-ball" because when I drive within the legal speed limit, whether in town or on the highways most of the other cars go by me. Sometimes I think though there was no enforcement.

I also read in the papers that there were laws prohibiting unnecessary noise, but the young people to-day with their "souped-up" cars, equipped with loud mufflers and high revving three, seem to be completely unaware of any such laws and could care less about the public. I live in a town and enjoy some peace and quiet, especially after 11:30 at night. The ambulance is not restricted to the car drivers but is also evident in these who own motorcycles — the more noise they can make, the better, or so it would seem.

Perhaps we require more law-enforcement officers, or perhaps those we have don't feel that they can be severe with the offenders. Whatever the reasons, we never see any driving by the law and many of the rules are broken every day. Maybe the answer is all fault and if more publicity were given to the increase terrorized and the amount of fines levied, it would serve as a deterrent.

Thank you for allowing me the space in your newspaper to express my thoughts on the matter.

"Concerned"

Editor's note: The media are not at fault in this connection. If there is one subject which this and most newspapers have dealt with consistently it is the matter of speed, careless driving, highway fatalities and the need to curb them. Every publishing the name of every speeding driver would act as a deterrent is another matter. One thing is certain: nothing seems to halt the upward trend in the accident statistics.

Memories of Mark Twain Country

Kingston Whig Standard

In his Life On the Mississippi Mark Twain wrote his unforgettable description of the process of galvanizing his iron compound. In a frantic action, the sleepy mid-day atmosphere of Hannibal, Missouri, was disturbed by the call: "Scamboat a - comin'!" Followed by the dusty main street of Hannibal, the hamlet suddenly joined the world activity.

It didn't take so very much in those ancient days (just after the American Civil War) to bring people of a town into the streets. Contented enough in their day-to-day torpor, they didn't require much to disturb their lot. When it was hot - and it generally was "scamboat hot" in Hannibal - people simply stayed inside or loafed in the shade. Even the dogs didn't move around much in Hannibal. They lay under the tilted chairs of the loafers who adorned the store-fronts, "chawin" unwisely and very occasionally exchanging a liquid word or two.

But when that high-pitched yell — usually delivered by a Negro boy — was belched on the waterfront - tore its way through the heat haze it was different. The tilted chairs abruptly hit the ground. The dogs were pinged and in the t'e jetty. The loafers displayed surprising reserves of energy, leaped to their feet down the straggling, dusty street, were joined and slammed abut with an alacrity which an observer from the Antipodes would hardly have thought could ever be shown by Hannibal citizens under any conditions.

And then the whole of Hannibal — the loafing dogs, the resurrected loafers; the storekeepers with their aprons untangling their flying legs; the old ones of both sexes, eyes gleaming with a fierce determination and the eruption from their own particular nowhere of children whose feet never really touched the ground - all fled to welcome the Great Goliath.

It must have been fun down there - at least when the steamboat came in. It didn't cost a dime - hardly anybody in Hannibal had a dime anyhow - you didn't need transportation, you knew everybody, and you shared everything.

Citizens Bureau

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I was dismayed to learn that the Citizens Bureau is to become part of this years United Appeal.

This agency, which has cherished when up the culprits on behalf of the underdog and the exploited, now appears to be opting for the comfort and respectability associated with the other agencies of the appeal.

Hitherto the bureau has been relatively unshackled in its efforts for the citizen. Now it is to be severely encumbered in the dismal chain of intrigue and platitudes of the United Community Services.

I do not expect the bureau to receive enough money to pay any staff. After all most of this finds its way into the coffers of the YMCA and the UCC.

Perhaps the Citizens Bureau for past services — I think your new partnership will see them severely crippled.

CLARENCE K. YOUNG

City and Illegal Dumping

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I must correct the impression conveyed by Mayor Robin Jeffrey that Belleville city council is doing all that they can to prevent illegal dumping in the municipality.

Mayor Jeffrey infers that the city council has been remiss in dealing with violators except the negative action taken to date.

Nothing is further from the truth. In 1976, bylaw 6653 was passed. It being a bylaw specifically aimed at dealing with the dumping of refuse, etc. Action provided for contained in the bylaw to deal with violators and the penalties that may be provided for.

"After a first warning, me bylaw and institute proceedings."

It is not the bureau of PACE or any other community organization to "educate" continual violators of our local municipal regulations. It is plainly the duty of our elected representatives.

CLARENCE YOUNG

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Fishing is Family Affair

Mrs. George Baverstock — at a Picton Fair display booth — demonstrates the craft of gill net repair, a craft vital to the survival of her husband's commercial fishing business. The display included fishing implements from past and present.

Picton Fair Draws Record Crowd

PICTON — A record crowd of 13,000 persons passed through the gates of the Picton Fair this weekend, reclaiming it a model fall fair.

Past provincial president of fall fairs and exhibitions Phil Dodds, said he had attended more than 200 fall showings but has "never seen anything equal to the effort in Picton".

"Many fairs concentrate on midways and other forms of entertainment but we are trying to keep this an agricultural fair and believe this is the reason for its ever-widening success," he said.

The fair officially opened Friday night, drawing 2,000 persons. Saturday, 7,000 passed through the gates with an attendance of another 2,000 Sunday. This surpasses last year by at least 2,000, said fair secretary Arthur McCormack.

Mr. McCormack said attendance increases were not confined to people.

"We had a record number of horses showing . . . up 10 percent over any previous year," he said.

The three-day event, officially opened Friday night by Prince Edward County Warden, J. Keith McDonald, also featured speakers Judson "Jay" Hyer, MPP for Prince Edward - Lennox and mayor of Picton, James Bird. Welcoming them present at the opening was President of the Agricultural Society, Creighton Carr.

For the second consecutive year, Picton Fair's Grandstand Show enjoyed a capacity crowd. Attraction this year was Nashville recording star George Hamilton IV and his back-up band North Country, from his Canadian television show. For the country and western singer it was his second Picton Fair appearance, playing before an estimated crowd of 2,000 fans.

The Saturday night performance was also highlighted by Lyon Jones, Arpegio recording artist and native of Bancroft. For the Canadian singer, this was her first Picton appearance, and along with North Country provided entertainment during the first afternoon of the show.

Ralph Banbury, former agricultural representative for Brighton, assumes this year's segment of the 146-year old fair as "sequel to the Royal".

Youth Hurt In Mishap

BRIGHTON — William Sills, 18, of Elgin St., Brighton, remains in satisfactory condition in Trenton hospital today with neck and possible head injuries after being thrown from a car on Highway 30 less than a mile north of here early Sunday.

A passenger in a car driven by Charles Wilson, 16, of 198 Ontario St., Brighton, Sills was thrown from the vehicle when it struck the ground after being airborn for 60 feet.

Brighton provincial police said the Wilson car was southbound when it crossed the roadway and travelled 223 feet before rolling over and coming to rest.

The car catapulted into the air after hitting a culvert, police said.

Police have charged Wilson with careless driving.

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Scouts Plan 21-mile Walk To Raise Money for Camp

TRENTON — An expected 300 scouts will be walking the highways and byways west of here, in two weeks, with each step adding pennies and dollars to the coffers of the Trenton District Council.

Scout-A-Thon '74 organizers now are beginning to count-down for a 21-mile march to raise funds for scouting activities in Trenton.

Public relations officer Cecil Paul said he plans to tour the 21-mile route by wheelchair and is shooting for sponsorship totalling $10 a mile.

Mr. Paul said he has set a goal of $60,000 for the event.

If his wheelchair doesn't get a flat, he said Friday, he'll make it all the way.

Mr. Paul, who is normally confined to a wheelchair, says he expects to have a little help along the way of the Saturday, Sept. 21 Scout-A-Thon.

District commissioner Clem Whitman will also be walking.

He emphasized that all walkers are welcome, though he added the majority will be scouts — from the six-year-old Beaver to 25-year-old Rover scouts.

The walk-a-thon is aimed at refilling the scout council's coffers, steadily dwindling since the last such effort five years ago.

Funds will be used in its leadership training program and in support of Camp Alyra, a scout camp at Stoney Lake, 60 miles north of Trenton.

A new project also will be paid for by the coming walk. Plans are set to erect two 1976. It is estimated the project will cost $2,000.

Walkers will start from the Trenton Community Gardens between 7-8 a.m. Sept. 21. The route moves into Carrying Place, past the Brighton Speedway, and back to the Gardens along Highway 2.

Crash Injures Two

COLBORNE (Staff) — Two people remain in Trenton Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit with possible head injuries following a single car, accident Sunday on Highway 401 near here.

In satisfactory condition are Linda Chow, 19, and Chan Chow, 23. Addresses of the two injured persons were not released.

Details of the mishap are sketchy as police continue investigation.

Lions Club Donate Truck

MARMORA — A $5,000-emergency rescue unit donated by Marmora and district Lions Club will be presented to the Marmora volunteer fire department at the Canadian Legion parking lot at 8 p.m. today following the Lions Club dinner meeting.

The presentation will be made before an audience of civic officials and local residents by the chairman of the Safety Committee, Norman Wilson, and fire chief Cecil Neal.

The truck will be equipped with a resuscitator, hose, power saws, air packs, first aid supplies and eventually short wave radio.

Some of the articles are already part of the fire department but other equipment such as a bodyjack will be added as the money is raised by the Lions Club.

Total value of the truck and equipment will reach $10,000.

Trucks Taken

TRENTON (Staff) — Brighton provincial police are investigating today the theft Sunday of two pickup trucks from a federal government garage and the subsequent burning of one in a barn east of Wooler Rd.

Police said they are still searching for the other truck, a 1974 tan-colored Chevrolet.

A police spokesman said Sunday the two trucks were stolen from a department of indian affairs and northern development garage on the east side of Highway 33, just north of here.

Authorities said the thieves may have gained access to the fenced-off property by canoe.

Two canoes were found upriver, at Lock 1 of the Trent River. Police said it appears an effort was made to sink one canoe.

The theft and what police described as "considerable" vandalism to the garage was discovered by a patrolling officer at 3:40 a.m. Sunday.

Later Sunday, police discovered the burnt-out barn of Carl Crewe, of RR 3 Trenton with one of the government trucks inside.

Authorities said they believe the truck was set afire and then driven into the barn.

No value has been set on the damage to the barn or the garage.

Police said they have called in the Ontario Fire Marshall's office and continue their investigation.

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Social Notes

Flagler—Hopkins

The July 13 wedding of Lynn Bernice Hopkins and Mark Bernard Flagler took place in St. Mark's United Church, Carrollton, in a service conducted by Rev. John Morrison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, RR1, Corbyville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Flagler, RR3, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a square-necked organza gown edged with wide Alencon lace around neck, waist, and bentline flounce. The long sleeves were bepaled at the top with lace and then banded out in two more bands of lace. The bride's train and veil were attached to a large organza bow trimmed with lace and rhinestones, and she carried pink and red roses with baby's breath and white lace.

Matron of honor was Rosemary Conroyres, the bride's sister, in a capped-sleeved gown of flocked yellow swer taffeta with brocaded pink and blue flowers. She wore a white picture hat with yellow velvet trim and carried pink roses, white mums and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Lynda Hopkins, the bride's sister-in-law, in blue, Sandra Flagler, the groom's sister in pale green, and Sherri Hopkins, the bride's sister in pale pink as junior bridesmaid. Their bouquets were like that of the matron of honor.

Bobbi Ann Courneyes, the bride's niece was flower girl, and Dennis Hopkins, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Don Sinclair and as ushers Steve Cavalier, Reg Phillips, the groom's brother-in-law, and Phillip Flagler, the groom's brother.

After a reception at the Belleville Skating Club, the newly-married couple travelled east on their honeymoon. They now live at 346 Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flagler

Judith Maclaies and Ronald McHarris are pleased to announce their engagement.

The wedding will take place Sept. 28, 1974 at O'Hara's Mill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton T. Hobbs are very pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nancy Anne to Trad James Chatten, son of Jesse Chatten and the late Florence Chatten. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 28 at 2 p.m. in Westminster United Church, Wellbridge Road North.

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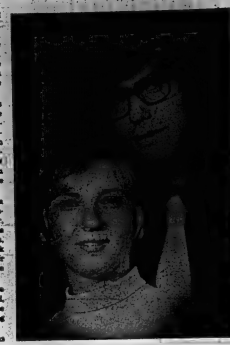
John Parks, Queensboro, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Janice Elizabeth to David Lawrence Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of RR 4, Belleville. She is also the daughter of the late Joyce Parks. The wedding will take place October 12, at 7 p.m. at Queensboro United Church.



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flavelle, Picton, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn to Edward John Wallwork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallwork of Northport. The wedding will take place September 14, 1974 at 4 p.m. at Demorestville United Church, Demorestville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodmurphy

Goodmurphy—Broomfield

Donna Ruth Broomfield became the wife of Richard Ross Goodmurphy in a ceremony at Consecon United Church August 3.

Barry Lyent and Rev. Stephen Spurrel officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broomfield of RR 1, Consecon, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodmurphy of RR 2, Consecon.

Given by her parents in marriage, the bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta with a wedding ring collar, a sheer bodice insert bordered by a ruffle, long sheer sleeves with deep cuffs, an empire waistline and a skirt trimmed with two rows of lace, featuring a chapel train. Her fourtier illusion shoulder-length veil edged with daisy lace was caught by a daisy lace headpiece and she carried yellow roses and white carnations.

Judy White was matron of honor in an ice-blue Swiss dot organza halter-style gown. The neckline was bordered by daisy lace as were the skirt and self-cape. She carried a nosegay of white button daisies.

Bridesmaid was Darlene Hindley of Toronto who wore a similar gown but in pink. Her bouquet was also daisies.

The groom's niece, Angeline Healey was flower girl in a yellow gown with ruffled neckline and shoulders. She carried a miniature nosegay of daisies.

Brian Scott of Frankford served as best man and Edward Broomfield was usher.

The reception was held in the church hall, decorated for the occasion. After a trip to the eastern seaboard, Mr. and Mrs. Goodmurphy have made their home in Wooler.

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Loreen Ellis is an active member of the St. Julien chapter of the IODE, the Women's Study Guild, and the executive of the Belleville Presbytery United Church Women. Now that the season for groups and clubs is opening again, Mrs. Ellis suggests this tasty casserole for taking to autumn potluck suppers. She's been asked for this recipe many times, and says that it will serve as many as 16 people.

Beef Casserole

six slices bacon
two large onions, chopped
1½ lbs. ground chuck
one cup chopped celery
one green pepper, chopped
one can mushrooms
one pkge. medium noodles
one can creamed corn
two cans tomato soup
salt, pepper, mustard to taste
Worcestershire sauce to taste
grated cheese to cover

Cut the bacon in pieces and fry until cooked but not crisp. Take out of pan and drain.

Then fry the onions in the bacon fat. Remove from pan.

Fry the ground chuck, and add to it the celery, pepper and mushrooms. Mix well, and place in a large heavy casserole.

Boil the noodles until done, about ten minutes. Drain well, and add to the casserole. Then add the corn and tomato soup, and mix all together while seasoning with the salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

Top with grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven (325-350 degrees) for one to two hours.

Baked in individual foil dishes, this can be frozen for family use as well.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Ann Landers

The Problem Girl in China

By ANN LANDERS

Your Problem Girl is in China as a member of the American Medical Association's delegation. There is so much to tell. I could become a crashing bore on the subject. But I'd like to share some insights about the human side of these incredible people.

Do the Chinese like Americans? Indeed they do. One need only say to a stranger on the street, "How how! "How are you and he gets a big smile and an extended hand. The Chinese love to "press the flesh". They are eager to demonstrate their friendship with a warm handshake. But don't try to give a child a coin or an adult a cigarette. They will politely refuse. What a welcome contrast to Hong Kong where begging on the street is the very young, the elderly and the handicapped is commonplace.

What are the cities like? Well, it depends. Shanghai is as different from Peking as Las Vegas is from Boston.

A great many Chinese smoke cigarettes and no one asks if you mind. I inquired of a chain-smoking Chinese doctor if he had heard of Surgeon-general's report. He replied, "Yes, but we do not believe it contains any conclusive evidence."

Cancer is the second biggest killer in China, after heart disease.

At formal dinners where the men wear no ties, one could there is frequent "toasting" with mao-tai. Dr. Jan Wood, internist from Indianapolis, described it as "rocket fuel." I substituted with orange pop which showed up at every meal even breakfast. If I barr or seen another bottle of orange pop it will be too soon. The same goes for overstuffed arm chairs with antimacassars. Love dailies.

There are no Jews in The Peoples Republic. "They were here, mostly physicians and merchants," I was told. But when Mao came in, the Jews left. Some went to Israel, others to America, but most of them went to Hong Kong and Canada."

Also conspicuous by their absence were blacks. When I inquired: "Why" I was told: "There are very blacks here, mostly from America." I kept looking, but I never saw a single one.

Every member of our delegation was delighted with the variety, artistry and quality of the food. It was magnificent! P.S. It isn't true that you're hungry in an hour. The tea was superb, but difficult to cope with because they serve it with the leaves floating around. You need a hole in your tooth to drink it. We were pleasantly surprised by the modern, air-conditioned trains, but appalled by the archaic plumbing. Ming Dynasty, no doubt, even in the best hotels.

Chinese women have no interest in style. They wear no makeup and no jewelry, except the standard stainless steel wrist watch. When I saw no wedding rings I asked why. The reply: "Wedding rings have not been worn here since the revolution in 1949." "How then," I inquired, "can a person tell if a woman is available for marriage." The answer caused a roar of laughter. A Chinese physician replied: "It is impossible to tell from the outside."

I asked a young interpreter what impressed him as most unusual about the visitors he had met from our country. His response was beautiful. "All you Americans look alike."

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People and Events

Belleville's Camera Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Queen Victoria School, Pine Street, for a program of slides about Ste. Marie Among the Hurons.

MUSICAL FASHIONS

The National Secretaries' Association will present its fourth annual fashion show September 25 at St. Michael's Academy, Church Street. The fashion show, which begins at 8 p.m., is called "Fashions by Music." For tickets telephone 966-1179 Ext. 211.

IODE ART SHOW

Stirling's Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will hold its annual art show Saturday, September 21 from 1 to 10 p.m. at the Stirling Community Hall. There is no admission charge.

The show will include crafts and a baby quilt along with paintings by area artists Ilke Madeline McIntosh, Sibella Lambert, Norma Briggs, Larry Hicks, Shirley Shaw, Edna Henderson, Evelyn Tuttrell and Frida Eves.

Keisha Morton is convener.

CHRISTIAN MEETING

The beauty of coppercraft will be the subject of the next meeting of the Belleville Christian Women's Club which will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel.

A free nursery will be provided at the hotel.

Tickets cost $1.75 for the meeting. Reservations may be made by telephoning Barbara Geen at 962-2235 or Eileen Blakely at 962-4276.

MELROSE W.I.

Helen McAvoy was hostess for the most recent meeting of Melrose Women's Institute when Ruth Long presented a program on Australia in conjunction with the forthcoming triennial conference of associated country women of the world to be held there in October.

Mental Health Group Seeks More Volunteers

The steering committee of the Belleville and district Mental Health Association is seeking volunteers to take part in a training program that will begin in October.

The program will meet one night a week for four weeks.

Jean James, a member of the steering committee, says the volunteers will be trained to educate patients and family on staying healthy.

Persons interested are asked this week to provide information about the association and sign up volunteers.

Prospective volunteers may also telephone Mrs. James at 968-6980.

Successful Living

Love Blows Hot and Cold

By DORIS CLARK

My boy friend tells he a lot of his friends want to take me out and that I should go. He wants to spend a lot of time with his boy friends. This is something he could never do when he went out with his ex-girl friend - who was once pregnant by him.

I want to believe him when he says it's just a phase he is going through and he wants me to wait for him. I think he would go back with his ex-girl friend if she would let him, but fortunately I don't think she will because of her money and conceit.

Somehow I felt I was used - I was just someone he could fall back on to cover his hurt when that friend ran over.

I'd wait forever for him because I love him. Love at First Sight

Dear Love:

Your dear love blows hot and cold. In a part of your letter which I did not have room to publish you indicate his bad temper as well as that lightning-fast courtship of five days which resulted in a ring.

I'd say he was caught on the rebound of his previous heartbreak. He may still grow up, but there have been times when a good restored and loving person like yourself has married such a human bit of turmoil only to have it worsening situation, resulting in divorce several years later.

If he wants to break your engagement, do it and point out that both of you are free to go out with others and so that, too.

(Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.)

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974

OASA Senior B Playoffs

Devolin Gets By Kingston

KINGSTON (Special) — Devolin Motors of Belleville had, just about everything going right here Saturday in an Ontario Amateur Softball Association Senior B playoff contest.

About all that was lacking as the visitors wrapped up the set in two straight, was enough runs to make things interesting for pitcher Larry Griffin.

But as it turned out, Griffin didn't need much. His mates on the one run his mates got him stand up as he recorded a two-hit, 11-strikeout shutout.

His walked four.

Given excellent fielding support by his mates, Griffin twice saw a rumor advance to third base but each time, he got out of the jam.

Devolin reached off a pair of twin killings to help the cause.

In the third, with Millen on third and Jack Lynch on second and only one out, first baseman Eric Maher hauled in Chestnut's pop fly and fired to shortstop Rick Rosebush to double up Millen.

It was Devolin second sacker Ray Lumsden's turn in the eighth.

Kingston's Lynch reached first on the game's only error but was quickly erased as Lumsden took on third strikes while walking three.

Don Turner and Clarence Brockman each slammed a homer and drove in a pair of runs for SACO. Brockman also had a single to his credit. Jerry Rosat supplied a double and a single while Ron Begley, Darrell Gutman and John Hersey each had two singles. Rounding out the Belleville hitting were Bob Hodge and David Gee with one single apiece.

Only five Cedar Hill players managed to solve Golab's shots. Scott McMaster collected a double. Singles went to Jeff McGibbon, Steve Hastings, Grant Balden and Conroy.

In the provincial semi-final, Golab will meet the winner of the Grantham-Sarnia playoff.

Thompson's roller, got the tag on the runner and fired to first to complete the twin killing.

The only scoring took place in the top of the fourth.

Jim Horwood opened with an infield single and moved to second on a Rosebush sacrifice. John Burnside's chitchat single plated Horwood.

Charged with the loss was veteran Duke Van Hooser who went the distance on an eight-hitter, handing seven and walking only one.

Bruce Hickin hammered a triple for the winners' only extra-base hit. Checking in with a pair of singles each were Griffin and Burnside. Horwood, Rosebush and Maher had the others.

Kingston's safeties, both singles, went to Thompson and Paul Hanna.

OASA Peewee

SACO Advances To Semi-final

Backed by a solid fielding display and plenty of support at the plate, Tim Soule pitched Belleville SACO Peewees to a berth in Ontario Amateur Softball Association semi-final action, Saturday.

Matched against Cedar Hill in the third and deciding game of their quarter-final series, SACO said it with a 13-hit attack on three Cedar Hill pitchers as the Belleville youngsters scored a 9-3 win.

On the way to the win, Soule struck out four and walked two while limiting the visitors to five hits, only one for extra bases.

Dave Gordon, Jim Martindale and Mark Connor shared the Cedar Hill pitching. They managed to retire one batter per two batters while walking three.

Mark McDonnell, secretary-treasurer of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association, presents Ty MacEachern Memorial Trophy to Johnny Trudeau who represents J. J. Trudeau team, champion of the tadpole division. At left, is team coach Barry Strathern. Looking on is John Trudeau. Presentation of awards and crests took place Sunday at Parkdale as BMBA officially wrapped up the 1974 season.

Junior A Series Tied

Ellis Juniors Bounce Back

The Ellis Juniors lost 4-3 to Scarborough Saturday, but bounced back on home round Sunday to defeat Scarborough Electro-Comp 2-1 and even their best-of-three Ontario Amateur Softball Association quarter-final series at 1-1.

After a three week lay-off the local Juniors found themselves off track in the opening innings of Saturday's contest. John Spracklett doubled and Jim Richardson singled to account for the only hits Belleville got.

Rick McKenzie was on the mound for the winners. He struck out 15 and did not walk a man.

John Spracklett took the loss, fanning five, walking one and allowing 10 hits.

Bill Van Ditmarsch led the way for Scarborough, with two doubles and a pair of singles. Phil Enlgish was next with four singles.

Sunday, Belleville took Scarborough on at the Alemite, and defeated them 2-1.

Steve Campbell scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning on a single. Other hits went to John Spracklett, Ken Vos and Dave Dolan each with singles and a triple to John Bowman.

Paul Zebaski led the losers with a triple and a single.

Spracklett threw the win with three strikeouts and no walks.

Rick McKenzie and Ray Kerr were the losing pitchers with five strikouts and one walk.

The deciding game in the series is scheduled for Sunday in Scarborough.

34 Archers in Tourney

The Bowman sights his target on a grassy knoll through the trees.

He takes careful aim, then releases the solid aluminum shaft. The arrow flies true, and the archer has made a bid to have the World team trials held here next May, which would attract the top 25 archers from across the country.

Gerrit Veldman of Kingston scored a 299 to win the men's barebow competition while in freestyle, a 'star' Kitchener's Jim Walton heading the list with 337.

Dianne Veldman was top lass in women's barebow with 299 and Janet Kuecken of Toronto led in freestyle with 317.

In Intermediate boys' freestyle, it was Danny Morrison of Belleville shooting the way with 303 and Belleville's Linda Adamson was top in the girls' event with 277.

Ottawa's Chet Shewchuck scored 600 points to lead in junior boys' freestyle and barebow as was David Givens of Peterborough, with 75.

Just 12 points off a perfect 600 was Bill Fordham of Kitchener who took top honors in the professional category with 577.

Trevino Winner

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lee Trevino beat Gary Player with a par on the seventh sudden-death playoff hole today—the second time in the last month he's claimed the $50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf.

The playoff went through five holes before being stopped by darkness Sunday and resumed at 10 a.m. EDT today.

Trenton Peewees Hang On

Trenton's Legion Peewees saved the weekend for area teams involved in Ontario Baseball Association playoffs.

After an opening game 11-4 loss at home, Saturday, the Legion youngsters battled back to square their best of three set in London, Sunday, posting a 14-9 win.

Third and deciding game in the series is scheduled for Trenton, Saturday, September 14, at 2 p.m.

While the peewees were hanging on, Thurlow Island Farm Bantams dropped the deciding game in their series with Newmarket. The Newmarket squad tripped State Farm 7-3 behind the one-hit pitching of Rick Lucas, at Trenton, Saturday.

In Thorold, Saturday, a scrappy Thurlow Plane's Concrete Peewee team bowed out of the playoffs, dropping a close 3-1 decision to the home side.

Arsenault and Connors teamed up in the pitching department to limit Thurlow to five hits while posting the win.

Tough luck loser was Dave Blakely who allowed only four hits while striking out six.

Leading the losers at the plate was Steve Gilbey with a double and a single. Dale Forestell, Tom Masterson and Dave Urch each supplied a single.

HE'S THE FASTEST

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) Scientists announced Saturday night that Nolan Ryne of California Angels has thrown the fastest baseball pitch ever recorded—100.9 miles an hour. The mark beat Bob Feller's 29-year-old speed record of 98.6 mph.

Rollins One Up

TORONTO (Special) — Rollin's Construction of Belleville defeated Lyndale Homes 6-4 in the first game of their Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate A series, Sunday.

ŠOB ETHIER

Wayne McTaggart sparked the winners with a home run and a single. Carl Boomhower also had a pair of double and scored a pair of runs. Marv Stacey had a single and a double, Ralph Frank tripled, Dave Lott and Paul Goodfellow doubled and Glen Carrion had a single.

Ted Waite hurled the victory fanning 13 batters, walking two and giving up 10 Tobasnia hits.

Bill Carrigan had three singles for Toronto and Chuck Taylor and Greg Pendergast had two each.

Doug Spencer took the loss with relief help from Tom Webster. They struck out six and did not walk a man.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Alemite Park at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ethier Fans 21

Howard and Robert Printing took a 14 lead in their best of three Intermediate AA series Saturday with a 14-9 victory over Etobicoke.

Bob Ethier fired 21 strikeouts and gave up just two hits to earn the shutout.

Carl Wagner took the loss. He fanned 11 and allowed four.

Errors were the key to victory for the Printers, Both their runs came as a result of the three errors committed by Etobicoke.

Rusty Garvin and Ethier knocked a pair of singles and Terry Pote tripled to lead the locals at the plate.

The second game in the best-of-three series is scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Alemite.

Industrial Softball

Lenders Lead Final 3-2

Quinte Leaders moved one win away from the playoff championship of the Belleville Industrial Softball League, Sunday, recording a come-from-behind 7-5 win over Black Diamond to take a 3-2 lead in games in the final set.

Down 5-3 after four innings, Leaders clicked for a pair in the fifth and staged a three-run rally in the sixth to wrap it up.

Terry Murphy and Mark Sheridan shared the pitching duties for the winners, Sheridan came on in the fifth to pick the win, handcuffing the one run his mates got in the set in two straight, was enough runs to make things interesting for pitcher Larry Griffin.

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An Ace For Don

Though he's only been golfing for two years, Don Douglas recorded a hole-in-one at Bay of Quinte Country Club Sunday.

Douglas sood the 12th hole with a five iron. He didn't do quite as well on the remainder of the course, however, as his golfing buddies, Jack Stewart, Rod Coyne and Earl Fawcett will testify.

Douglas finished the 18 hole, par 72 course with a 97.

Australia-U.S. Tennis Final

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Evonne Goolagong, in her heyday, and Ken Rosewall in the twilight of their careers, were left battling to retain Australian supremacy of the United States Open Tennis championship, after Sunday's semi-final play.

Miss Goolagong toppled Chris Evert, and won the right to meet Billie Jean King of the United States. Rosewall defeated defending champion John Newcombe and set up a rematch of Wimbledon, where Jimmy Connors needed only three sets to take the title—the only major crown to elude Rosewall in his long career.

Miss Evert, the favorite among the women, came back from a two-day break caused by bad weather and gave Miss Goolagong a good run. But Evonne, with a 6-4, 4-3 lead when the day's action was halted, won Miss Evert, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, and kept alive Australia's hopes of a sweep of the women's last year by Margaret Court.

Mrs. King was well rested for today's final. She hadn't played since Friday when she beat Julie Heldman, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 in a match as dismal as the weather.

Connors, Chris's fiancee, protected his No. 1 seeding against a tough Tsvetanovan, Rosecoe Tanner, 7-6, 7-6, but after Rosewall eliminated Newcombe, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6.

Connors said his nerves failed him but both he and Tanner were returning well. In the tie-breaks in each set, Connors was best.

Both Miss Goolagong and Miss Evert were unhappy about the long delay in their match.

"If we had stayed on, I could have won in two sets and Miss Goolagong, who beat Chris for the Australian Open title last January, "I just didn't have the same feeling today."

Miss Evert came from behind and won the second set in a 10-point tiebreak, leveling the sets at one-all. But she said it hadn't helped her confidence.

"I was kind of emotionally drained," she said after losing the match," she said. "I really think I squeaked through the second set.

It was the first setback for the 19-year-old since Mrs. King beat her in an indoor tournament in New York last March.

Since then, she had won 38 straight matches and 10 tournaments including Italian, French and Wimbledon championships.

Rosewall got another crack at Connors, 17 years his junior, when he broke Newcombe's service at 5-3 in the second set.

Mrs. King has won five Wimbledon titles but was thwarted in 1971 when Evonne, on the shortest of tennis stardom, stunned her before she reached the final. Their over-all record is 4-1.

Another Save for Hore

Whitley Goalie Robs Cobourg

TRENTON — What happens when the league's most proficient scoring machine's team is the top performer in the 16-team Bay of Quinte Soccer Association?

It happened at Centennial Park here, Saturday, and before it's over, there'll be plenty of heads left shaking in amazement.

Trenton Whitley's Terry Hore who went through the 13-game regular season in scorching fashion while recording a goals against average of 1.00 and chalking up nine shut outs, stood Cobourg off in their high-powered show on he ear.

The Trenton side needed extra time before pulling out a 2-1 victory in the Bay of Quinte Challenge Cup play.

Tony's averaged very close to five goals per game on the season. The league's top snipper, Jim McDonald had it Nimself. Team captain Alex Ewart had 10.

After saturday's twitch, Van Balen praised Hore's outstanding effort.

"Without Hore, we best then in three ..... maybe five goals," he said.

Van Balen didn't get much of a chance to look back on this one. Whitley coach Ray Bateman had young Mike Roach covering the Cobourg ace.

Roach did his job and did it well. And he found time to set the play in motion for the game's first goal, early in the match.

Intercepting a Cobourg pass, Roach sent the ball to Terry Blight who relayed to Jim McDonald. That speedster had the ball in the net before Tony's defenders had time to react.

It wasn't until late in the second half that Cobourg managed to break through for the equalizer. Steve Miller got his bode-in shot back on a cross from Ben Veenhof and it was 1-1.

Hore saved his best stop for Van Balen.

With regulation time running out, referee John O'Neill awarded the visitors a penalty shot when Blight prevented a sure goal by calling off a catch when the ball was about to go into the net.

Van Balen is dangerous from any position, once he's within range. From the penalty spot, he's a sure thing.

Did not this time.

Hore got a first to the ball, timing his dive perfectly, as the Cobourg ace picked the corner.

And what a lift that play gave Whitley's.

In the 36-minute overtime, Whitley's came up with a sure thing of its own. And this one didn't fail.

A foul in the penalty area gave the home side the opportunity it was looking for.

Bob Arsenault got the call. For the third time this season, he clicked from the penalty spot, and the Cobourg side was out of Challenge Cup play.

Switched from the wing to midfield, Chauncey Soderberg was a Trenton standout as was Len Hart, who moved from the half line to fullback for this one.

Patty Thompson — Drawing Bead on Target

103 for Lou Brock

Dodgers Increase Lead As Mike Breaks Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Mike Marshall broke his record Sunday as Los Angeles Dodgers took a firm grip on first place in baseball's National League West Division.

Marshall, making record - breaking 93rd appearance of the season, came on in the eighth inning to snuff out a Cincinnati rally, then struck out the side in the ninth to preserve the Dodgers' 7-4 victory over the Reds.

The victory gave the Dodgers two out of three in their weekend series against the Reds and put them 3½ games ahead of the second-place Reds.

Marshall pitched in all three games of the series to break his mark of 92 appearances in one season, set with Montreal Expos last year.

He also set a record for innings pitched in one season by a reliever; he now has 188 2-3 innings, surpassing his former mark of 178.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, New York Mets beat St. Louis Cardinals 9-3, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Montreal Expos 4-2, Houston Astros edged San Diego Padres 3-2, Philadelphia Phillies outscored Chicago Cubs 11-10 and Atlanta Braves beat San Francisco Giants 5-3.

In Saturday's games, Cincinnati downed Los Angeles 7-5, St. Louis edged New York 2-1, Pittsburgh nudged Montreal 6-5, San Diego topped Houston 8-4, Chicago blanked Philadelphia 3-0 and San Francisco dropped Atlanta 6-0.

The Dodgers' victory, before a sellout crowd of 51,465 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, was Los Angeles' 11th in 12 meetings with the Reds.

The Dodgers chased Cincinnati ace Jack Billingham, 13-2, in the sixth, taking a 4-1 lead and on Dave Lopes' bases-loaded grounder. Bill Buckner then greeted reliever Pedro Borbon with a double off the right field wall for a three-run lead.

Marshall was tagged with the loss Saturday when the Dodgers squandered a 5-0 second-inning lead in the second game of the series and lost 7-5 on Joe Morgan's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Despite two stolen bases by the Cards' Lou Brock, who drew within one of equalling Maury Wills' single-season record of 104, St. Louis was beaten by the Mets and fell 3½ games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Brock raised his season theft total to 103 by stealing second base in the second and eighth innings off Tom Seaver. He also equalled the NL career mark of 738 held by Max Carey.

Pittsburgh posted its 13th victory in its last 15 games, scoring five runs in the eighth inning, including a grand-slam homer by Dave Parker.

Montreal lost its sixth in a row, and starting pitcher Steve Ragsa lost his 20th game against 11 victories.

Wilbur Howard's first major league home run, in the seventh inning, lifted Houston to victory and handed Padres starter Randy Jones his his 20th of the season. Jones, who allowed just four hits, has won seven.

Bob Boone's three-run double capped a seven-run third inning for the Phils, who then held off a repeated Cub rallies. Chicago's Jerry Morales accounted for the Cubs' final four runs in the sixth inning with the first grand-slam homer of his major league career.

Ron Reed, 19-8, scattered six hits for the Braves.

Globals Bounced

OSHAWA (CP) — Oshawa Tony's rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning and edged Oshawa Merchants 5-4 Tony's meet the winner of the Niagara Falls and Newmarket semi-final series for the OFC championship.

Trailing 4-3, going into the ninth, Oshawa's Phil Solomon drilled a single to left field that went for three-base error, scoring three runs.

Toronto Star built up a 5-1 lead by the fifth inning but couldn't hang on in a

San Francisco (Montefusco 1-0) at Houston (Roberts 9-11) 9:35 p.m.

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta N
San Diego at Cincinnati N
Montreal at New York N
Philadelphia at St. Louis N
San Francisco at Houston N

Marshall - 93rd Appearance

How They Stand

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	76	63	.547	—
St. Louis	74	66	.529	2½
Philadelphia	69	71	.493	7½
New York	64	73	.467	11
Montreal	61	78	.445	14
Chicago	56	81	.409	19
West				
Los Angeles	87	52	.626	—
Cincinnati	84	56	.600	3½
Atlanta	78	63	.553	10
Houston	71	68	.511	16
San Francisco	64	76	.457	23½
San Diego	51	90	.362	37

Results Sunday

Los Angeles 7 Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 8 Montreal 2
Atlanta 5 San Francisco 3
New York 2 St. Louis 1
Houston 3 San Diego 2
Philadelphia 11 Chicago 10

Results Saturday

San Diego 8 Houston 4
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 5
St. Louis 2 New York 1
Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 5
San Francisco 6 Atlanta 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (Rooney 6-6) at Chicago (Gura 6-5) 2:30 p.m.
San Angeles (Zahn 1-0) at Atlanta (Capra 13-7) 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Freisleben 4-10) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-11) 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Blair 8-8) at New York (Seaver 7-7) 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lonborg 14-11) at St. Louis (Curtis 8-12) 8:30 p.m.

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	74	65	.533	—
Boston	74	65	.532	—
Baltimore	70	66	.515	3
Cleveland	68	70	.493	5½
Milwaukee	67	74	.475	7
Detroit	63	75	.456	9½
West				
Oakland	80	61	.567	—
Texas	75	67	.528	5½
Kansas City	70	69	.504	8
Chicago	70	71	.496	10
Minnesota	69	71	.493	10½
California	55	86	.390	25

Results Sunday

Cleveland 7 Baltimore 4
Boston 5 Milwaukee 0
Detroit 11 New York 2
Minnesota 8 Kansas City 4
Texas 1 Oakland 1
Chicago 1 California 0

Results Saturday

Baltimore 3 Cleveland 2
Boston 4 Milwaukee 3
Texas 8 Oakland 2
Kansas City 1 Minnesota 0
California 3 Chicago 1
Detroit 8-0 New York 3-1

Probable Pitchers Today

Texas (Brown 11-11 and Hands 4-5) at California (Figueroa 2-7 and Lockwood 2-5) 7 p.m.
Detroit (Holdsworth 0-3 or Lolich 16-17) at Cleveland (Bosman 2-2) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 17-12) at Boston (Hoerr 7-6) 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Johnson 7-3) at Minnesota (Albury 8-8) 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Dobler 16-10) at Milwaukee (Kobel 6-13) 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Busby 13-13 and Splittorff 15-15) at Oakland (Hunter 22-10 and Blue 14-14) 9 p.m.

Games Tuesday

Detroit at Cleveland N
New York at Boston N
Chicago at Minnesota N
Baltimore at Milwaukee N
Kansas City at California N

Orioles Closing In

Yanks and Sox In Showdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees can forget about the first 155 games of the American League baseball schedules.

Only the last 17 games count now, starting tonight when the two teams tied for second place in the AL West meet in the first game of a two-game series at Boston.

The Red Sox downed Milwaukee Brewers 8-6 Sunday to move into a first-place with Baltimore Orioles, who took an 11-3 rounding from the Tigers at Detroit.

Baltimore Orioles stayed a game out of the lead despite a 7-4 loss to Cleveland Indians. The Orioles open a two-game series with the Brewers.

In Sunday's other games, Texas Rangers clipped Oakland A's 5-1, Minnesota Twins beat Kansas City Royals 8-4, and Chicago White Sox shaded California Angels 1-0.

On Saturday, the Orioles edged Cleveland 3-2, the Red Sox shaded Milwaukee 4-3, the Rangers trounced Oakland 8-2, the Royals blanked Minnesota 1-0, the Angels tripped Chicago 3-1, and the Tigers whipped New York Yankees to end the nightcap 14-3.

Bill Freehan had a grand-slam homer and three singles and drove in seven runs as Detroit slowed New York's pennant drive. Joe Coleman, 15-12, held the Yankees to seven hits.

The Tigers are 9½ games behind, last in the East.

Freehan's homer capped a five-run, two-out, third inning against Dick Tidrow, 11-12. Gary Sutherland singled in the first run. Al Kaline followed with an infield hit and Ben Oglivie walked to set the stage for Freehan.

Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer, Dwight Evans had a key double and Dick Pole clubbed sparkling relief ball to lead Boston over Milwaukee.

Tiebreaker for starter Juan Marichal after Milwaukee scored two runs and had the bases loaded with one out in the first. Pole gave up a two-run single to Tom Johnson, but was in command until the eighth inning when the Brewers scored their final two runs.

Cleveland used home runs by Leron Hendrick, Tom McCraw and Charlie Soltes to stop the Orioles' 10-game winning streak. Hendrick's homer put the Indians in front, 3-0, in the first inning and McCraw's belt made it 3-0.

Baltimore set an AL record in its Saturday win when it ran its shutout string to 54 innings before Cleveland touched Ross Grimsley for two runs in the ninth.

The Orioles, who had five shutouts in a row, topped the rookies-inning streak of 47 set by the 1967 Indians.

Lee Richard's third-inning double was only hit off Andy Hassler—led to the only run of the game as Chicago beat California.

Fezler Finally Wins One

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Forest Fezler fired a five-under-par 65 Sunday for a 271 total to capture the $100,000 Southern open golf tournament by one shot over veterans Bruce Crampton and J.C. Snead.

Fezler, 34, who in three years on the tournament trail has been a runner-up five times but never winner, said: "I began to think maybe I would never win."

But Sunday he took the $20,000 first prize with his nine-under-par total over the par-70 course.

Snead had a final-round 67 and Crampton a 68.

Fezler increased his 1974 earnings to $98,153. He won more than $100,000 last year and had second-place finishes in the Southern, Gleason and Canadian Open.

This year, Fezler was second in U.S. Open and the American Golf Classic.

Mike Hill—took fourth place with a 278 after a 67 while Ben Crenshaw, Phil Rodgers and Jim Ferrell tied for fifth at 277. Crenshaw had a 72, Rodgers a 69 and Ferrell a 68. Tommy Aaron, with a 73, was at 278.

Snead, Crenshaw and Aaron were Saturday's co-leaders.

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Bobby Hull—Knee Problem

Hull Injured In 3-2 Loss

CALGARY (CP) — Team pros. Canada "It lost the first game of its eight-day history, Sunday, but club officials were more concerned about Bobby Hull's injured knee.

team Canada, made up of players from the World Hockey Association, lost 3-2 to juniors from the Western Canada Hockey league.

Hull, sparkling of the club since it opened practice Sept. 1, hobbled off the ice late in the second period and returned a few minutes later. However, he did not play in the third period.

Dr. Gerry Wilson said Hull had aggravated an old injury to his left knee.

Hull said he is certain to play Sept. 17 in the first game of Team Canada's eight-game series with Russia. The series begins in Quebec City and ends Oct. 6 in Moscow.

Hull was hurt when he collided with a junior defenceman and the pain kept him out of the rink while Don Ashby scored the first junior goal at the other end.

Repeating that the scores in this five-game exhibition series are unimportant, Team Canada coach Riley Harris said he will discontinue using the five defencemen who saw the most ice the first three games.

"I can't say enough in praise of the juniors," said Harris. "With their reinforcements, they're a great hockey club."

Most promising again were rookies Dennis Sobchuk and Pat Price, who signed with WHA clubs after illustrious junior careers.

Harris said there is no provision to take any juniors into the Russia series unless there is injury or illness "or unless we change our policy."

He would not elaborate but manager Bill Hunter said the final make-up of the team will be discussed again after the exhibition series ends.

Throughout the final period of the hard-fought contest, a crowd estimated at 8,000 in the 6,800-seat Stampede Corral cheered every move by the juniors and booed some of the

Australia Challenges

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Millions of dollars have been spent trying to unbolt the America's Cup sailing trophy from its glassed-in pedestal at the New York Yacht Club.

Beginning Tuesday, Australian real estate baron Alan Bond will get some idea whether the estimated $5 million he has put into the latest challenge will accomplish what 21 other foreign boats could not do.

Bond believes he has a winner in Southern Cross, an all-aluminum, cigar-shaped beauty that mounts 1,311 square feet of sails, measures 87 feet, three inches from tip to stern and carries a working crew of 11—the least of which weighs in at 200 pounds.

Southern Cross, the fourth challenger from Australia in recent America's Cup history, goes against the United States' defender, Courageous, in a best-of-seven series.

The arena for what many U.S. yachtsmen believe will be the toughest defence in years is a triangular, 21.4-mile Olympic course located seven miles offshore in Rhode Island Sound.

Peterborough Takes Opener

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Burnaby Cables went into the opening game of the best-of-seven Canadian Junior lacrosse final with the same lineup that captured the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League championship.

However, after just one meeting with Peterborough PCOs, the eastern representatives say that Minto Cup series, the Burnaby manoeuvrings in wondering a rapid about-face.

"We will have to make certain changes on defence and allow our offence," coaches coach Dan Matthews said after watching his team lose 14-11 to the PCOs.

Peterborough had a 3-3 lead after one period and went ahead 13-6 by the second intermission.

Steve Pinskett led the way for the PCOs with four goals. Team-mates Ken Myers and Paul Evans added two each while singles came from Dave Green, Jim Johnston, Bob Watson, Terry Hughes, Gord Duncan and Randy Bryan.

Kelly McLaughlan was Burnaby's leading scorer with four goals and a pair of assists. Mike Holden added three goals while John Kopovich scored twice. Burnaby's other goals came from Dan Perreault and Bill Kirkland.

A four-man defence with another player switched at centre proved a successful floor setup for Peterborough. The system created opportunities for several breakaway passes which resulted in four of the PCOs' goals in the first period.

Peterborough was assessed 35 minutes to penalties against 18 by Burnaby and the PCOs scored six times when they had an extra man on the floor.

The game threshhead to turn into a rout when Myers scored early in the third period to give Peterborough a 13-5 margin, but Cables scored six of the game's seven remaining goals.

Tim Bernie was the distance in goal for Peterborough, stopping 36 shots. Burnaby goaltenders Richard Zecchel and Garry Greer combined for a total of 37 stops.

The PCOs have not been defeated in 44 games this year and the Burnaby management is hoping the reinforcements for the second game of the series Tuesday.

Trevino, Player Go at It Again

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lee Trevino and Gary Player, tide at the end of the regulation 36 holes, struggled through five playoff holes to no conclusion Sunday and will return for more sudden death play today in the World Series of Golf.

Trevino and Player were to return at 10 a.m. EDT, in the showdown for a $50,000 first prize.

"I'd like to be able to call it a tie and not come back," said Player, the little South African who won the Masters and British Open titles earlier this season.

"I agree," said Trevino, the Professional Golfers' Association champion. "We've both got things to do, but it would be a big disappointment for the people who went to see a winner and for the sponsors who put up the money."

The loser will receive $25,000. Trevino, who once trailed by six strokes, caught Player at the end of the regulation 36 holes with a one-under-par 69 and two-round total of 138.

Player, a three-stroke leader at the end of Saturday's first round, had a closing 71, two over par on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Host pro Bobby Nichols, the Canadian Open champion who got into this event as the first alternate, managed a 72 for 143 and United States Open champion Hale Irwin was last in the four-man field at 72-148.

The World Series of Golf normally brings together the winners of the four major tournaments—the U.S. and British opens, the Masters and PGA—but Nichols became eligible after Player took two of the qualifying events.

Boersma Paces Liverpool

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool attacked fiercely for 90 minutes Saturday to defeat struggling Tottenham Hotspur 2-0 and remain undefeated at the top of Division I in the English Football League.

Phil Boersma scored three goals for Liverpool, which has now won five of its first six games, and drew the other for 21 points. Boersma's goals made him the top First-Division scorer with four.

Ipswich retained their unbeaten home record with a 1-0 win over Everton and remained in second place with 18 points.

Manchester City drew with Coventry 2-2 to stay in third place with nine points.

After its defeat, Tottenham dropped to last place with four points.

Coventry took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Brian Alderson and Chris Cattlin, but Manchester United came back with goals in the last 20 minutes by Rodney Marsh and Lou Macari.

Stoke City moved above Carlisle United and Everton into fourth place with a 2-0 win at Carlisle.

Alan Hudson and John Ritchie scored for Stoke City.

Leeds United drew with Luton 1-1, with Barry Noble tying the score for Luton after Allan Clarke put the division champions ahead 1-0.

Derby now is the only First Division team without a win, following Birmingham's 4-0 win at Queen's Park Rangers. Centre half Joe Gallagher scored the goal after an error by the London club's defenceman Richard Teale.

In Division Two, Manchester United had its perfect record when Nottingham Forest held

McLEOD UNCLAIMED

LOS ANGELES (CP)— Defenceman Jim McLeod, of the World Hockey Association, announced Saturday that goaltender Joe Gallagher of Houston Aeros has become a free agent. McLeod had had the lowest goals-against average last year in the WHA, was released by the Aeros when he and Houston's management could not come to contract terms.

Cables are allowed to pick up five players from other teams in the FJAL for the national final and team manager Jack Crosby said forward Ray DeMarco of Richmond and defenceman Rick Boucher of Surrey will join the lineup.

The Cables also carry pick up high-scoring Victoria forward Kevin Alexander and Norm Baker and Richmond goaltender Jules Lund.

As for the pickups, Peterborough coach Ben Flegel was confident following the Sunday victory.

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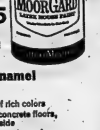

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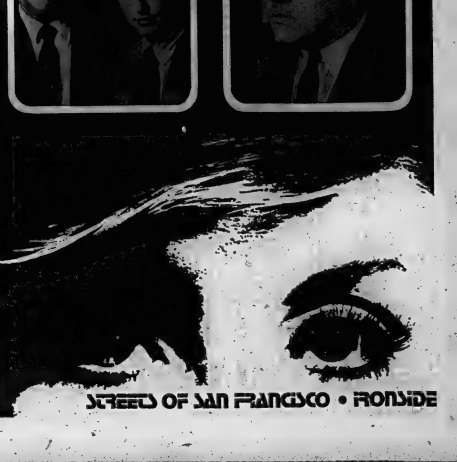

Als Whip Argos, Riders Clawed

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

While Montreal Alouettes managed to amass 38 points against Toronto Argonauts, most of the credit for Sunday's 38-0 Eastern Football Conference win should go to the defence.

Montreal defenders limited the Argos to a net offence of 112 yards and forced three first-half turnovers which the offence converted into 24-0 lead early in the second quarter.

"It was our defence's best game," said Rod Rust, Montreal's defensive coach.

In EFC action Saturday, Ottawa Rough Riders lost 16-10 to Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The Riders failed to score a touchdown and have managed one major in the last four games.

A field goal by Don Sweet got Montreal rolling in the opening quarter.

Then the defence went to work. Dickie Harris picked off a Mike Rae pass and rambled 39 yards to the Toronto 13. That set up a 13-yard toss to tight end Peter Dalla Riva from quarterback Jimmy Jones for Montreal's first TD at 10:25.

Just 73 seconds later, Skip Eaman caught a 15-yard pass from Jones for the second Montreal touchdown which was set up when Glen Weir recovered a fumble by Toronto running back Ed Shuttlesworth.

Before the second quarter was a minute old, Jones hooked up with Johnny Rodgers for a 36-yard TD strike just after Marv Luster had picked off a Rae pass at the Toronto 33.

Jones ran for a 16-yard TD in the third quarter and Dallas Rae clubbed his second TD pass later in the quarter to combined with Jimmy Wade, making a rare appearance at the helm of the Montreal offence.

Sweet converted all five Montreal TDs. Zebon Andruszkyn kicked two field goals to account for the Toronto scoring.

Joe Moss, Argos interim head coach following the dismissal of John Reuch after last week's loss to Montreal, said his team was upset by the coaching change. "It's like taking the steering wheel out of a car."

Ottawa coach George Brancato said his offensive unit showed a complete lack of effort Saturday against the Tiger-Cats and added he would go with "whoever I can find them."

At one point the Riders had a first down at the Hamilton 16 but quarterback Jerry Keeling had two passes intercepted. Ottawa had to settle for three field goals by Gerry Organ who also added a single.

Ian Sunter accounted for all of Hamilton's points with five field goals and a single.

Richard Petty Breezes to Win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richard Petty, driving the last eight or 10 laps on a right front tire that was going flat, breezed to an easy victory Sunday in the Capital City 500 Grand National stock car race.

The veteran—winning for the eighth time in the last nine races at Fair-grounds Raceway—was more than a lap ahead of Benny Parsons at the finish.

IAN SUNTER

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Football Conference scoring leaders after weekend games:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Cutler, E	0	15	13	5	59
MacMillan, B.C.	0	11	7	10	51
Berg, S	0	18	8	2	44
Robinson, C	0	8	7	4	32
McKee, W	0	7	4	3	25
Harris, B.C.	2	0	0	0	30
Thompson, S	2	4	0	0	34
Thomas, C	4	0	0	0	24
Young, B.C.	4	0	0	0	24
Harrington, E	4	0	0	0	24
Scott, W	4	0	0	0	24
Scott, W	4	0	0	0	24
Mazurak, S	4	0	0	0	24

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after weekend games:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Sunier, H	0	8	20	4	72
Sweet, M	0	16	16	4	68
Organ, G	0	9	15	1	64
Andrusyshyn, T	0	10	15	7	62
Rodgers, M	8	0	9	0	48
Miller, T	4	0	9	0	36
Nixon, O	4	0	0	0	24
Dalla Riva, M	4	0	0	0	24
Allen, T	3	0	0	0	18

Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Edmonton	5	2	0	126	76	10
Sask	4	3	0	158	148	8
B. C.	4	3	0	179	130	8
Winnipeg	3	4	0	115	146	6
Calgary	1	6	0	118	192	2

Result Saturday
Saskatchewan 38 British Columbia 16
Result Sunday
Edmonton 24 Winnipeg 2
Wednesday
Edmonton at Calgary
Calgary at Hamilton
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	4	2	0	131	119	12
Hamilton	4	4	0	120	145	8
Toronto	3	5	0	130	161	6
Ottawa	2	5	0	113	132	4

Result Sunday
Montreal 38 Toronto 0
Result Saturday
Hamilton 16 Ottawa 10
Game Wednesday
Calgary at Hamilton

Quebecois Get Back In Series

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Quebecois outscored Rochester 8-1 in the third period en route to a 10-11 win over the Griffins in the third game of their National Lacrosse League semi-final playoff series.

The Griffins lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. They will resume here Tuesday night.

John Davis of Rochester, Dave Litzenberger, Dave Tasker, Dale McKenzie and Eddie Sparks each scored a pair of goals for the Quebecois, who had a 46-39 edge in shots on goal.

Rick Beasley, Yvan Blanchard, Rob Kimberley, Sandy Lynch, Bill Bradley, Jim Lynch, Brandon Rowe-Sherman and goaltender Dan Crocker got the other Quebecois goals. Crocker's goal came while the threat was killing a penalty in the second period.

Tom Phair and Dave Wilfong each scored twice for the Griffins while Jan Magee, Len Powers, Graeme Galz, Gaynor Conner, Gary Neuman, Larry McCormack, and Kevin Parsons added single goals.

TIED AFTER ONE

A crowd of 7,000 watched the teams battle to a 6-6 sawoff in the first period and Montreal outscore the Griffins 6-4 in the second.

Referees Bill Dicks and Carm MacMillan assessed 71 minutes in penalties, including game misconducts to Gord Galechuk of Montreal and Brian Wilson of the Griffins.

Wilson was ejected from the game in the second period when he failed to go to the penalty box after receiving a misconduct for disputing a possession call.

Galechuk was tossed when he interfered in a fight between Brian Brennan of the Griffins and Montreal's Davis.

'49ers Double Losers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco '49ers, who have become accustomed to losing National Football League exhibition games, will be out one Sunday and their starting quarterback as well.

Defensive ends Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood teamed up for a 54-yard third-quarter touchdown play, leading Los Angeles Rams to a 17-7 win over the '49ers.

Steve Spurrier, scheduled to open the season as the '49ers' No. 1 quarterback, will be out of action about two months after suffering a right shoulder separation.

Atlanta Falcons downed Denver Broncos 30-14 and New England Patriots stopped Philadelphia Eagles 27-17 in Sunday's other exhibition games, winding up the pre-season schedule.

The regular schedule opens next weekend.

In Saturday's games, Oakland Raiders trounced New York Jets 31-6, Miami Dolphins whipped Chicago Bears 28-7, Detroit Lions downed Cleveland Browns 21-7, New Orleans Saints topped Houston Oilers 24-16 and Minnesota Vikings rolled over San Diego Chargers 42-0.

Winners in West Share the Lead

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos moved into a first-place tie in the Western Football Conference during the weekend after victories over British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Ron Lancaster threw the Roughriders to a 38-16 win over Lions Saturday while the Eskimos humbled the Blue Bombers 24-2 Sunday.

Edmonton and Saskatchewan now have 16 points each, but the Eskimos have played one less game and have a 5-2 won-lost record compared with 5-3 for the Roughriders. The Lions (4-5) remain third, Winnipeg (3-6) and Calgary Stampeders two.

Commenting on the Saskatchewan win, fullback Geoerge Reed said the offence "didn't do anything differently in the second half (when they scored all their points). It's just that the defence gave us good field position.

"In the first half we had to march 100 yards, which is tough. Getting the field position makes things easier."

The Lions led 13-8 after the first half before a crowd of 36,187, but the Roughriders scored five second-half touchdowns, three of them on passes from Lancaster. Two of them were to Tom Campana and the other was caught by Steve Mazurak.

George reed scored on a six-yard run while Ron Lancaster added another touchdown with a 32-yard return of an intercepted Karl Douglas pass. Brian Berg kicked a field goal and five converts.

Lou Harris scored the lone British Columbia touchdown while Ivan MacMillan kicked three field goals and a convert.

The sellout Edmonton crowd of 21,346 almost saw something which has been missing from Canadian football for at least 25 years—a drop-kicked field goal. Calvin Harrell, Stuart Lang and Roy Bell scored touchdowns for the Eskimos who held quarter backs of 7-0, 14-0 and 17-1. Dave Cutler kicked a 37-yard field goal, and three converts to round out the scoring. The Winnipeg points were three wide field goal attempts in the third and fourth quarters by Walt McKee.

WINS TITLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Chacon unloaded a right uppercut to the chin of Venezuelan Alfredo Marcano in the ninth round Saturday night to stop the veteran South American and win the World Boxing Council's featherweight championship.

Chacon, 2, from the United States, used his superior boxing ability to build a lead and then landed nine straight punches in the ninth before putting the 27-year-old Marcano down. The fight was scheduled for 15 rounds.

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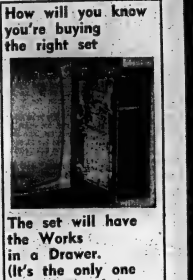

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Ethiopian Mob Demands Emperor Be Hanged

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Thousands of people chanting "hang the emperor" swarmed into the centre of the Ethiopian capital Sunday in a new display of public fury against the monarchy.

The second demonstration against 83-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie in the space of a week lasted only 15 minutes.

Witnesses said troops and members of soldiers quickly converged on the square where the protest was held and urged the crowd to go home.

Officers told the crowd to "sit in the armed forces committee," now in control of the country, to redress grievances and injustices.

The crowd dispersed quietly after the demonstration was prompted by newspaper reports Saturday accusing the monarch and members of his family of hoarding billions of illegally acquired dollars in Swiss bank accounts.

New York Food Prices Below Toronto Level

TORONTO (CP) — The Sunday Sun says that a survey of basic food prices in Toronto and Niagara Falls, N.Y., shows the items here is 23.3 per cent lighter.

The newspaper says a shopping basket of 36 items costs $22.88 in Toronto and $18.46 in Niagara Falls, a difference of $4.42.

The Sun says 82 reporters bought food, household items and cleaning goods. When identical brand names items were not available, the closest possible item was substituted.

The results of the survey show Canadian prices fared badly, with only two items cheaper in Toronto than in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

One dozen Grade A medium eggs cost 74 cents here and 73 cents across the border and Toronto lettuce was 35 cents compared to 49 cents in the U.S. The Sun says.

But a five-pound bag of sugar cost $1.79 across the border and $2.69 in Toronto, a difference of 78 cents.

Pickering Man States His Car Hit Ostrich

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Morgan of Pickering Ont., says he is certain he struck an ostrich with his pickup truck as he drove on Highway 2 through Rouge Valley Saturday.

However the nearby Metropolitan Toronto Zoo is not so sure.

Paul Chapman of the zoo's control room said Sunday he had no report of a stray ostrich.

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Three Musketeers At Mall

For those who can't visualize Raquel Welch as a lady-in-waiting for anything, The Three Musketeers holds a surprise in store for Quinte Mall Cinema 2 audiences.

Miss Welch's portrayal of a buxom but believable member of King Louis XIII's court is a highlight of the 20th Century Fox release.

There is no shortage of swashbuckling action — director Richard Lester built a reputation for pace in Beatle films A Hard Day's Night and Help.

And there is no shortage of talent.

In addition to the well-endowed Miss Welch, the cast includes Charlton Heston as the power-hungry Cardinal Richelieu, Fay Dunaway, Richard (Dr. Kildare) Chamberlain, Oliver Reed and Geraldine Chaplin.

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Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Ratification of a three-year country-wide contract covering musician services in motion picture and television films was announced Thursday by the AFL-CIO American Federation of Musicians.

Hal Davis, president of the union, said the pact is retroactive to Aug. 1 and provides for an initial eight-per-cent wage increase and at its mid-point a nine-per-cent increase.

The employer will also increase pension contributions.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra did not appear in court Thursday to give a deposition in a $2.5-million suit over a brawl at a Palm Springs, Calif., hotel. An lawyer said Sinatra's private jet had landing-gear trouble.

Marvin Lewis, lawyer for the man suing the entertainer, told reporters a Los Angeles judge had ordered Sinatra to appear here today instead.

Lewis said Sinatra's lawyer, Sanford Mendelson, called at 1 p.m., when Sinatra was to appear, and said he would be delayed. Mendelson appeared a half-hour later, Lewis said, to inform him that Sinatra, who was to have flown here from Palm Springs, would not appear because of the problem with his plane.

Frank Weinstock, a Salt Lake City insurance executive, claims in his suit that a member of Sinatra's entourage made advances toward Weinstock's wife and then beat him when Weinstock objected. A trial is scheduled to start Sept. 10.

Sinatra contends that Weinstock had called him an obscene name.

OTTAWA—Canadian cinema achieved a remarkable success at the seventh Atlanta Film Festival where ten Canadian productions received awards. he festival ended August 18.

In the feature category, Ted Kotcheff's "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" won the special jury award and "Child Under a Leaf", directed by Murray Shostak, was awarded a silver medal for best foreign feature.

In the short subject animated category, "he Happy Prince" directed by Michael Mills received a gold medal, while Peter Sander's "Little Mermaid" was awarded a bronze medal. The short film "Life Times Nine", written and directed by nine young Canadians between the ages of 1 and 15, was awarded a gold meda.

"Women" received a gold medal, while four prizes were awarded to television films produced by CTV: "Hear no Evil, Speak no Evil, See no Evil" (silver medal); "German Russian War" (gold medal); "Keep out of the Reach Reach of Adults" (silver medal) and Police Surgeon: Body Count" (gold medal).

TORONTO (CP) — Inside-Out, a children's television series produced by the Ontario Education Commission Authority (OECA) in co-operation with the National Instructional Television Centre in Bloomington, Ind., has won a TV Emmy award.

It beat out Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood and Multiplication Rock for the annual award.

Five of the 30 programs in the series were produced by Carol Armstrong of the OECA, the authority said in a statement released in Toronto Wednesday.

One of them, Must I, May I, won a gold medal in the children's documentary category at the Atlanta International Film Festival in 1972.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY 11 — Black Diamond vs Landers, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, 6.15 (if necessary).

FRIDAY 13 — Landers vs Black Diamond, Alemite, 8. (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS

FRIDAY 13 — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 14 — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to noon.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Devolin vs Howard and Robert, Alemite Park, 8 p.m.; sixth game.

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TUESDAY — Toronto Lyndale Homes vs Rollins Construction, 8.30 p.m., Alemite Park; second game of best of three series. Rollins leads 1-0.

SUNDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Scarborough, 2 p.m., Thompson Park, third and deciding game of best of three provincial quarter-finals.

THURSDAY — Etobicoke vs Howard and Robert Printing, 8 p.m., Alemite Park; Howard and Robert leads the best of three Intermediate AA series 1-0.

FOOTBALL REFEREES' CLINIC

WEDNESDAY — On the field instruction, Bayside Secondary School, 4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY — On the field instruction, Centennial Secondary School, 4:15 p.m.

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SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Timber Lane (A. Clark) 12.10, 7.80, 4.00; San Petra (S. Mulholland) 12.70, 4.00; B B Dillon (H. Wemp) 7.20. Time: 2:10.2. Quinella 6-7 paid 104.20.

SECOND RACE — Justa Lad (C. Coville) 13.90, 3.90, 2.70; Ben's Magic (E. Leeman) 3.30, 2.40; Preston Star (E. Willard) 2.70. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 4-6 paid 18.00.

THIRD RACE — Rain Bow (C. Storms) 4.70, 4.00, 3.00; Shoo's Last (J. Wood) 9.40, 4.80; Frosty Micks (S. C. Mulholland) 3.50. Time: 2:08. Quinella 1-3 paid 29.70.

FOURTH RACE — Fireman Hanover (J. Young) 7.70, 4.20, 2.30; Tru Mix Pie (H. Wemp) 14.40, 2.90; Chance Hill (J. Murphy) 2.30. Time: 2:10.1. Quinella 3-5 paid 46.00.

FIFTH RACE — Bell Carey (E. Compton) 6.80, 2.80, 2.10; Rohre Gesture (K. Newton) 2.80, 1.10; Aunt Tune (P. Hunt) 2.10. Time: 2:07.1. Quinella 4-6 paid 3.80.

SIXTH RACE — Top Alibi (C. Storms) 2.30, 2.30, 2.10; Chatfield Lady (D. MacDonald) 4.20, 2.40; Fireaway n (J. Murphy) 2.20. Time: 2:07. Exactor 1-6 paid 12.30.

SEVENTH RACE — Johnny Brown (J. Derue) 6.00, 2.10, 2.20; Nibble Girl (C. Storms) 2.10, 2.20; Rusty Pete (J. Murphy) 2.30. Time: 2:08.4. Exactor 3-5 paid 17.70.

EIGHTH RACE — Stev McGee (J. Hogan) 20.60, 7.10, 4.80; Marge's Speed (A. Markley) 2.80, 2.40; Lady Barbwire (J. Wood) 2.80. Time: 2:11.1. Exactor 6-3 paid 14.30.

NINTH RACE — Gangsterette (C. Storms) 3.30, 2.60, 2.60; Just Jeb (J. Murphy) 2.60, 3.30; Belle's Son (J. Starr) 2.70. Time: 2:09.1. Exactor 7-4 paid 9.30.

TENTH RACE — Daytona Billy (C. Storms) 3.40, 2.70, 2.50; Aubdeen Oak (A. Mills) 6.50, 3.20; Pay Dillon (H. Wemp) 2.30. Time: 2:08.1. Exactor 7-4 paid 27.10.

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— MAKE IT A FAMILY WEEK-END —

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPT. 14 & 15

See Ronald McDonald in person, along with the Commander Tom of television fame, in the gala Autofest Parade on Saturday, Sept. 14. The parade leaves Alexandra Park at 11:00 a.m. making its way through the city to finish up at the Oshawa Centre. At the end of the parade, you will enjoy the entertainment of the Band Tattoo at 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 15, bring your family to Lakeview Park for thrilling, competitive bicycle races starting at 10:00 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

— MAKE TRACKS FOR THE AUTOFEST —

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Sept. 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to follow through on promises you've made to your mate or partner. Half-measures will awaken resentment you can do without.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may feel you'll have time for both your responsibilities and your pleasurable pursuits today—but you won't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're apt to jump at the first price offered you for something you want to buy. Move slowly and bargain a bit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to sell your ideas to others today it's going to take more than just a light presentation. Know your subject thoroughly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A kindness of yours toward another will go unappreciated. This will anger you more than is reasonable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good time to get too involved with friends where money is concerned. Something might go wrong and hard feelings could result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're normally a very sharing person but today you're likely to place your interests far above your teammates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you keep looking for ulterior motives in everything another does, you're bound to find something that will cause you undue distress.

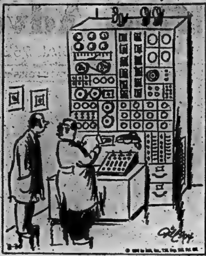
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone in your group of friends has been rubbing you the wrong way lately. You may cross swords if you run into each other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Best you double check to be sure that one you think is in harmony with an idea of yours really is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't attempt any task that is beyond your talents or capabilities. The result could be a big fiasco.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though the grass on the other side of the fence may look greener to you, you'll find out it isn't if you stray from your own back yard.

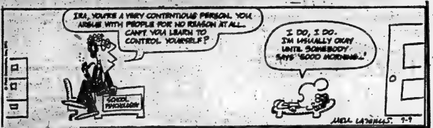
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"We fed in the current world situation and it wants to know who'll take care of it when we're gone!"

BUGS BUNNY

MISS PEACH



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SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Born Free — Drama — Kenya is the setting for the adventures of a game warden, his wife and the lioness Elsa. This should be good family entertainment for the fall. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.
- Get Christie Love! — Debut — Teresa Graves is a flashy-and policewoman who is a bit cavalier with procedures. — Channel 9 — 8:30 p.m.
- Lucas Tanner — Drama Debut — David Hartman is a compassionate high school teacher in this series. — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.
- Rhoda — Comedy Debut — Valerie Harper — Three-time Emmy award winner launches her own series. — Channels 4 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.
- Naked Mind — Science Debut — A four-part series that blends drama with psychology. Emotion charged scenes from plays are analysed by a lay panel to determine the characters' conflicts. An expert then offers his comments — Actors from the Stratford Festival perform in this opening program. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.
- People of Our Time — Documentary Debut — The human condition is studied in a series of film essays. Author Robertson Davies reflects on life in Toronto in this first segment.— Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
MOVIE: Don't Make Waves (3)
Towne (13)
7.00—Emergency (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Bobby Goldsboro (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Rookies (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Adventures of Black Beauty (11)
Paul Sands (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Born Free (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
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8.30—Good Times (3)
This Is the Law (11) (12)
Streets of San Francisco (6)
Get Christie Love (9)
9.00—Lucas Tanner (3)
Cannon (11) (12)
Maude (4) (10)
College Football (13) (7)
MOVIE: Joe Kidd (8)
9.30—Rhoda (4) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
Naked Mind (11) (12)
Medical Center (4) (10)
Ironside (6) (9)
10.30—People of Our Time (11) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: Flare Up (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
11.45—News (7)
11.30—MOVIE: The Fakers (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Isle of the Dead (6)
MOVIE: The Movie Murderer (9)
MOVIE: Louisa (11)
12.15—MOVIE: A Bank To Be Robbed (7)
12.30—MOVIE: Long Day's Journey into Night (13)
1.00—[illegible] (8)

TUESDAY

- Harry O — Crime Drama Debut — Harry Orwell is a former San Diego cop turned private eye in this series. David Janssen stars in the title role. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
Planet of the Apes (13)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
MOVIE: Maneater (6) (9)
Sounding Board (7)
Bewitched (10)
Bobby Goldsboro (12)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—MOVIE: Born Innocent (8)
Happy Days (11) (12) (13)
Good Times (4) (7) (10)
8.30—That Talk Show (3)
Police Story (11) (12)
MOVIE: Hurricane (13)
MASH (7) (10)
9.00—Hawaii Five O (4) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9)
9.30—Global Preview (13)
VIP (11) (12)
10.00—News (3)
Police Story (8)
America (11) (13)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Harry O (6) (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Mystery (13)
11.30—MOVIE: The Chase (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Key (6)
MOVIE: Riot on Sunset Strip (9)
MOVIE: Air Cadet (11)
Wide World Mystery (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.00—Variety Fare
Speaking of Stocks
11.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Le Jardin Des Sensations
People Worth Knowing
12.00—Why Can't We Do It Like the Pros?
Nutrition: Obesity
1.00—Health Care Today
The Glory That Remains
2.00—With Fred and Harry
New Guinea: Mosaic
Environmental Science
Look and Learn
3.00—Let's All Sing
Alive and Moving
Polka Dot Door
4.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Making Things Work
5.00—A Look at Learning
Walrus
6.00—Photography
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Concepts in Economics
7.00—That's Life
Landmarks
Well, Here We All Are

TUESDAY

10.00—Nutrition: Senior Citizen
This Is Psychiatry
11.00—Feu Sur Les Planches
Le Jardin Des Sensations
An Outside View
12.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Variety Fare
1.00—Speaking of Books:
Concepts in Economics
2.00—The French Chef
Man Builds - Man Destroys
3.00—Dusting Off Mythology
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Feu Sur Les Planches
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Designing Women
5.00—A Look at Learning
The Citizen in Society
6.00—Basic Sports Skills: Tennis
L'Ecole Active
Check and Mate
Barenboim on Beethoven
7.10—Art
Conversations on the Future

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—Woman
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Evening at Pops
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Man Builds - Man Destroys
7.00—Man in the Media
Catch 21: Euthanasia Society
8.00—PBS Special of the Week: The Chrome Plated Nightmare
9.00—The Death Goddess
10.00—Evening Edition
Video Visionaries: Sweet Visionaries
11.00—ABC Captioned News

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12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Masterpiece Theatre
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
TV Garden Club
7.00—The Course of Our Times
7.30—Catch 21
8.00—The Sinners
9.00—Evening at Pops
10.00—Evening Edition
Concerts on the Lawn
11.00—ABC Captioned News

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—The Milt Johnson Open Line Show: Call 362-3546 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.00—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.05—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.30—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.00—As It Happens.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
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FM - 97.1 m/c

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9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Hancock's Half Hour.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather.
7.00—Au Risque De vous Plaire
7.00—Expo Baseball Game (Montreal at New York)
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
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Win at Bridge

American first—before gadgets

NORTH
♠ A J 8
♥ 8 6
♦ A 4
♣ A K Q 7 6 2

WEST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ A K 9 7 4
♦ J 10 5
♣ J 5

EAST
♠ 2
♥ Q J 10 5 3
♦ Q 9 8 6 2
♣ 10 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 10 9 5 4
♥ 2
♦ K 7 3
♣ 9 8 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			Pass
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Gadgets are great help in world's championship slam bidding. But most of the time common sense bidding, plus a few simple conventions like Blackwood, will do the trick."

Jim: "I have a hand right here. I watched a very gadget-minded pair get to six after South opened with a weak two-bid. They were very proud of their method which involved an asking bid in hearts."

Oswald: "Asking bids were invented by Ely Culbertson in 1936 and abandoned by him in 1938. An asking bid is artificial and asks partner about his holding in a specific suit. It works beautifully every year or so."

Jim: "The bidding in the box shows standard American getting to the same spade slam. North opens in third seat; jump rebids in his suit; raises spades to four and leaves the rest to South."

Oswald: "It requires a little faith in partner for South to go on but he should. South has a perfect hand for Blackwood after North's very strong bidding and can bid the slam confidently after North shows three aces."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣K Q 6 5

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You want to show your great strength right away.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to two notrump. What do you do now?

Answer [illegible]

To Your Good Health

Antibiotic Action Can Be Problem

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain the so-called killing of "good bacteria" by the use of antibiotics I have heard that this is a very prevalent form of distress after taking antibiotics, and also that eating yogurt and drinking buttermilk is beneficial.

I wonder why doctors don't warn their patients of this.—W.H.

Are you familiar with the term "symbiosis" in biology It means that different forms of living things can exist together in a wholesome balance.

In the case you cite, we're talking about bacteria and yeasts getting along comfortably together, and both of them doing their jobs. While there are bacteria (germs) that cause diseases, there are more bacteria that do not. These are necessary to proper digestion of our food, among other things. The same is true of various yeasts. but the bacteria prevent the yeasts from becoming too plentiful.

Now let's see what happens when antibiotics enter the picture. Antibiotics do not, as so many folks suppose, really "kill bacteria." Rather, they prevent bacteria from multiplying, and if you have a germ-caused disease, when you handicap the growth of the germs, your body is able to overcome them.

Antibiotics vary. Some are "broad spectrum antibiotics" which have effect on a considerable variety of bacteria. Others are more selective in one direction or another. But all have the same general action—retarding the rate at which bacteria multiply.

Thus some of them, depending on the amount used and the length of time the treatment is continued, can suppress the "good bacteria" in the body as well as the harmful types.

Thus if the bacteria in the digestive tract are knocked out then the yeasts flourish and take over—and can play havoc. The usual symptom is diarrhea. If the imbalance continues for a substantial time, there can be irritation of the mouth and of the genital tract, too.

If such a situation occurs, dairy products such as yogurt and buttermilk, which contain considerable quantities of useful bacteria, can help bring the bacteria count back toward normal and as the bacteria regain their numbers, they force the yeasts back into suitable numbers.

Doctors can't always predict side effects of medication, and in any event brief treatment with antibiotics, or treatment with small amounts, very often does not disturb the symbiosis, or balance, enough to cause any distress.

That's why doctors don't routinely tell patients that taking antibiotics is going to bother them — because usually it doesn't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything dangerous about pulling gray hair out of one's head I am talking about several at one time, like 8 or 10. That's about all I have. It doesn't seem reasonable to color the whole head, so is it all right to pull them out—T.Y.

A bit painful but not harmful.

Egypt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Intelligencer Classified Advertising

DIAL 962-9171 (EXTNS. 22, 23, 31 or 32)

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
TOTAL DUE, RENT, items
Sell, swap, buy, classified
Lost, Found, your ad in the Intelligencer
Minimum 10 words
1 Day Rate 75c
2 Days 1.35
3 Days 1.80
Upon results call in before 9:00 am of publication day and pay only what you've used.
Above are minimal charges if ad is paid within the week.
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Count each word as one unit. Abbr. 30, 75 count, per word. Telephone numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words. Minimum, six consecutive insertions.
CLASSIFIED LINE RATES
1 Month (26 times) $24.20
2 Months (52 times) $42.90
1 time each daily ..... $ 1.00
1 week daily ..... $ 5.00
DISPLAY HEADERS:
Boldface Type
Minimum space — 1½ inches
Rate per inch $3.30
Minimum Boldface Extra Charge $1.00
Boldface Extra Charge per inch $1.00
SPECIAL NOTICES — 1st 10 count words $1.00
Each additional word 10c
Example: All Persons, classified ads, Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario.
You Count Line 123 words = $12.30
You Count 1 Line 10 words = $1.00
Total $13.30

SPECIAL EVENTS
Extra Line $1.00
Extra Inch $3.30
Extra Word 10c
Boldface Type 10c
Boldface Head Display Extra Charge $1.00
Boldface Extra Charge per inch $1.00
Boldface Extra Charge per word 10c
Minimum space — 1½ inches
Rate per inch $3.30
Minimum Boldface Extra Charge $1.00
Boldface Extra Charge per inch $1.00
Boldface Extra Charge per word 10c

CANCELLATION
Must be received prior to 10 a.m. day of publication. Ads altered and cancelled before 10 a.m. will be charged one insertion. No refunds after 10 a.m.
CORRECTIONS
Must be made before next insertion. We shall not be responsible for more than ONE INCORRECT insertion for the value of error made and then only to the extent of the cost of the space occupied by the error. Errors must be given by the FIRST INSERTION.

BIRTHS

FRESTON — Roger and Sharon (nee Ubell) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Heidi Lynn, on Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Baby's wt. 7 lbs. 12 oz. A sister for Trevor.

IN MEMORIAM

GILES — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gordon Giles, who passed away on September 9, 1973.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Sadly missed by Dad, Mom, Fred, Jean and Ann.

CARD OF THANKS

The Directors of the late Charlotte Dunlop wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for floral and card tributes, and for the many kind and thoughtful deeds received during her recent illness and at the time of her passing.
Belleville, Ontario — Secretary - Treasurer

COMING EVENTS

STRATFORD TOURNEY AND EVENT
Monday, Sept. 9 — Stratford Shrine Bowling Council Classic, 7 p.m. Rec rooms welcome.

CUB AND SCOUT REGISTRATION
For Belleville 9th Ward Cubs, covering area, Parliament Hill to Front Village area.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 7 p.m.
PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Parents are asked to attend with their registration sheet. 89-N

O.D.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, SYRET
Monday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. Syret Legion Branch, 2 Bridge St., Belleville. Speech, color of poison. Admission, 50c. Lunch. Everyone welcome. 113-117-119

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NELLES REALTOR

FIVE BEDROOMS?
That's absolutely right — this older two-storey frame house also has a large separate dining room, kitchen and living room plus 1st. and 2nd. floor sunroom overlooking a large back yard. Priced to sell today at $26,500 — let's talk it over.

SERVICE ROAD LOCATION
Excellent location for business, trucking firm or heavy equipment shops, say frontage x 175' depth with basic brick house on property — just north of the 401 between Bleecker Street and the Wallbridge - Loyalist Road.

LAURIE CARR ON DUTY
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COTTAGE SPECIALS

2 for the price of one, 125' good beach, hydro, flush toilet, treed with water on property and one 3 bedroom with fireplace plus 2 bedroom, $8,500, down, $27,900 full price, ideal family unit.

$12,900 buys 165' good water frontage, 3 bedroom, beautiful lot, furnished, $5,000 down.

1½ acre island, close to mainland, large mature trees, hunt house, dock, large 2 storey older cottage plus extra guest cottage, hydro, telephone, fireplace, a dream to see and price, $24,500 with terms.

Above Is a Sampling
We Have More

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NELLES REALTOR

LET YOUR NEIGHBOR PAY THE MORTGAGE
In this duplex on Grove Street — priced at $30,900, and already set up with tenants paying $240 a month, your tenant could very well be paying the mortgage at 10¼% for you. Private entrances, a good size lot and two car garages ensure privacy for you and your family — take a look today.

ON DUTY : LAURIE CARR
968-1621

DON'T MISS OUT ON A BARGAIN !
as there aren't many around; however the few homes we have left with 10% mortgages are real bargains. Not only do you save on interest rate but you save thousands of dollars on price. These homes can be in the Kitchen. The family room on the ground floor has a fireplace. Also on the ground floor is a two-piece washroom and a laundry room. There are four bedrooms with a two-piece ensuite bath on the second floor. If ever a house could be said to have everything, this is that house.

WANT A LARGER CITY LOT?
How often we have heard the complaint that there are no larger lots. Now we can offer you a choice of lots upon which to build the house of your choice. Call early as selection is limited.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 962-9600
Business Cen. — Kenney's Weatherhead Corners
Shell

Robin REALTOR

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — WEST
Situated in Belleville's very desirable Cordukes Park Heights area this 3 year old home is ready for your inspection. Easy to maintain lot, large recreation room, kitchen with eating area, hall floors throughout, and a bright roomy kitchen make this an ideal home for the retired or smaller family. An excellent location close to Public, Separate, and High Schools.

ONE OF THREE
Our excellent selection of homes in this quaint village is now even better with the addition of this lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow we've just listed. Some of the many features include, extra bath, finished basement, good location on very quiet street, and hardwood floors throughout. Let us show you this home while the choice is good.

TWO STOREY BRICK WEST HILL
A home with much character and history, this older brick house is roomy and clean throughout. Easy to maintain lot, slate roof, and built to last; this home is waiting for an owner to appreciate, and decorate it to the style to which it is accustomed.

HOME AND OFFICE FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN
20 North Front Street is a three storey building which is presently being used as a five bedroom home, with the first floor being used for office and business.
Thinking of selling, give us an opportunity to put our skills to work for you.

117 North Front Street
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3 BEDROOM, 2 STOREY HOME ON DOUBLE LOT
Over half an acre of land on Byron Ave., near Canniffon Rd. An inexpensive home with enough land to be a sound real estate investment in an area of Belleville that is starting to develop.
Phone 968-6943 — Mr. Reed
84-86

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

88 feet frontage on the Trent River. Well appointed and large cottage with bathroom, Franklin fireplace and in immaculate condition. Now at the time, and $5,000.00 down is the amount needed with a Vendor take back.

COUNTRY LIVING ?
An insulated garage with a loft is one feature of this lovely bungalow, where you may have your own workshop. Clean, pleasant and charming describe the house — Must be sold soon.

NORTH — KIDDIES ANYONE ?
A bedroom for everyone in this 4-bedroom home. Loads of room to play, indoors and out of doors. Have a look at this home. Good neighbors too !

GARAGE & RESTAURANT
Business on Hwy. 7. Three bays — Hoist — and all equipment needs. Plus large apartment may do with a V.T.R.

NORTH FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE
320 feet of commercial frontage. Land runs from North Front Street through to Valleyview Crescent. Three-bedroom bungalow on property.

ON DUTY : DOROTHY KARKHECK STAN ALBERT
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Rodgers Drive, Stirling
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Tweed
This older home needs a family to take care of it. It has the river at the back of the property. The owner is open for offers.

Huntingwood Hills
Just in time to pick your carpets for this extra large bungalow with two-car garage. Cozy fireplace in living room, Hollywood kitchen ensuite bath off master bedroom. Call us for details.

$25,900.00
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SECOND :
On the south shore with a fabulous view of the Bay, with 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms. Large living room with open fireplace, separate guest house and indoor barbeque room, circular drive.

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Within an easy 3-mile drive from town. You must see this excellent 3-bedroom bungalow with attached garage situated on ¾-acre lot. Featuring kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, fabulous bath and full basement. Call now for appointment to inspect !

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Quality ... Space - beauty, are th- -rks of this brick side-split. V. SOLD kitchen - d. SOLD hardwood floors, 3 or 4 l- -bed rec. roc. -fireplace included. Asking $49,500.00. With a 9% mtge. Must be viewed.

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East end, close to all services. Floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in living room. Good sized eat-in kitchen. Large mature trees surround attractive, secluded back yard.

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EXECUTIVE HOME : East Hill. Large rooms, quiet, cul-de-sac. $49,900.00.

DUPLEX : Located on a quiet street, Well cared for home. The owner's apartment is large and has a good view of the Misty River.

10 ACRES near Stoneburg Lake. $15,000.00.

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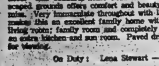

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YELLOW RIBBON ROUND THE OLD CHESTNUT TREE

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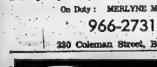

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SOLID INCOME PROPERTY

Fine older brick home with 14 rooms and double garage in downtown area. Owners living quarters. Remainder self-contained.

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Beautiful shaded garden with sundeck, 4 bedrooms, one 4-pc. bath and one 2-pc. bath. Very homey on quiet street in east end.

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Just west of city on pretty street. Rec room and three bedrooms. Split level of brick and frame with attached garage.

6 MILES NORTH OF MADOC

Older 4-bedroom home in need of repair. 3-pc. bath. HD wiring. Frontage 183 ft. on Highway 62 and 165 ft. deep. A handyman could do wonders ! ! ! Very reasonable.

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—taxes and monthly payments very low
—must sell. Asking $26,500 or best offer
—great investment
—please call after 6 p.m. at 962-4607

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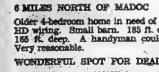

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- - - a home of your own for $26,500.00. This electronically heated home will fail beat most, three bedrooms, kitchen and living room plus two basic rooms, situated near public and high schools and transportation! A reasonable down payment could make this one year old condominium yours.

157 ACRES
OF PRIME FARMLAND

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1,000 feet on Beaver Creek, partridge — Deer Hunting. Plus your fall now. Asking only $12,000, and financing available.

Recreational Haven

1.80 feet on Beaver Creek. 26 acres in all, fish, all-dee or build that hideaway. Plus $26,000. Vendor will hold mortgage.

Fall Cottage Clearance

We have busy places, Moira Lake, Stoco Lake, Clarendon Lake. Pick up further bargain now. Call for details.

Foxboro Fancy

3 bedroom brick split. Many many special features. 150 foot river frontage. A must to see. $45,000.

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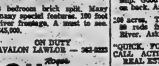

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In country living for a large family, 5 bedroom two storey on 10½ acre treed lot. A real beauty just 7 year old. All brick construction with two car attached garage. Huge living room, dining room, family room, cozy patio doors, white modern kitchen and 3½ baths are the top of the main floor; 2 baths, floor to ceiling stone fireplace in the fall basement. Many extras include broadloom throughout floors, storms, screens, exhaust fans, etc.

$1,500.00 DOWN

And quick possession on this 2 year old, 3-bedroom condominium. On a finished basis!! Here is a real opportunity. Completely modern, full basement.

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SPLIT LEVEL

Brick, four bedrooms, two baths, all closets double, plus recreation room. Outdoor features are fenced yard, covered patio, paved driveway and detached garage. Your schools. We have the key if you wish to inspect.

BUNGALOW

Extras included with this 8 month old bungalow are chain link fence, insulated ceiling throughout, bar in recreation room, sodded lot front and rear. Your lady will appreciate the kitchen.

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This 1200 sq. ft. family home is situated on a lot 115 ft. by 185 ft. Family room, rec room, two bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room. Patio with gazebo and lots of trees. Priced at $29,900. Call us for more information.

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Executive home in East end — 3 bedroom, main floor family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, garage, treed lot. Immediate possession.

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3 acres of land 5 miles from Madoc. Asking $7,900.00.

Lot 138 x 286.5, severed and ready to build on. Asking $5,000.00.

25 acres, Hungerford Township. Year round spring. Asking $15,000.00.

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9¼% MORTGAGE
$43,000. ON THIS
1 YEAR OLD DUPLEX.
Broadloom and Appliances
Excellent Condition
CALL MR. NEWMAN
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$1300 ONLY DOWN PAYMENT
FULL PRICE $28,500.
Will take first mortgage. Full carpeting, three large bedrooms, 4 piece bath, large kitchen, living room, den, 4-piece bath, full basement.

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Hillcrest. Trade for cottage, mobile home plus cash. City property—small house, garage, etc. Only $ 800.00 down. 1 child. Value $18,500. Owner relocating. $18,500 mortgage.

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12' x 60' Windsor Deluxe, as is ..... $8,900.00, tax included and set up partially furnished
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FULL OR PART TIME
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Part-Time
Mornings Only
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Required By Local Bank
Phone
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This position involves neatness, conscientious and accuracy. Person must be able to sketch plans from Registry Office information.

Person sought should be mature and able to learn a technical subject.

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Successful applicant will directly supervise 8 workers, and will be responsible for strict implementation of company maintenance and policy procedures.

Applicants must possess proven leadership qualities as well as experience in mechanical or general maintenance.

JOB LOCATION OTTAWA.

Company will pay the cost of relocating successful applicant if necessary.

Salary $15,000 to $22,000 According to Qualifications

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Structural detailers required by a well established plant.

Applicants having a minimum of 5 years experience preferred. These are permanent positions, offering a competitive salary and the comprehensive fringe benefit package.

Please forward resume including salary expected to :

Chief Draftsman
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CHILDREN ALL IN SCHOOL NOW?

Tired of the 4 walls. We could take you in our downtown store. Must have pleasing personality and enjoy meeting the public. Experience in selling an asset but not necessary.

Send resume to
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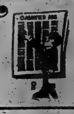

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For Cameron L. Kerran, that dirty, sludgy stuff drained from an auto crankcase is the beginning of a cycle that not only eases the energy shortage, but is helping the environment, too.

That waste motor oil is the raw material for Kerran's Double Eagle Refining Co., one of the few oil re-refiners left in the United States. And Kerran says if restrictive laws on refiners aren't changed, the shortage of lubricating oils will make the gasoline and heating oil shortage look like a potentate's feast compared with a backyard picnic.

Kerran takes that dirty oil, runs it through a refinery and says the finished product is as good, or better than it was the first time around. And re-refined oil sells at only 60 to 70 per cent of the cost of new lubricating oil from a major oil company.

The waste oil comes from service stations, garages, truck lines and airports within a 600-mile radius of Oklahoma City. And, for Average Joe Motorist who changes his own car oil, Kerran has even placed barrels at fire stations where the old oil can be dumped.

But Kerran is worried about the future supply of lubricating oil.

"I've been to meetings where people who know a lot more about it than I do have presented papers saying that the lubricating oil in the last part of the barrel of oil that is going to be in much greater demand than anything else because the grade oil in the world today's not of lubricating oil quality," he said.

To add to the problem, Kerran said that "when the energy crisis got critical last winter, many of the industrial plants in the north and east began to use waste motor oil for fuel oil for industrial burners and boilers.

"Once it's burned, you've done—you'll never recover it."

The Double Eagle plant has been here since 1931 and started out as a service to garages which had to find a way to dispose of the oil they drained from customers' cars.

Kerran said that for each 100 gallons of waste motor oil, the re-refining process removes an average of 70 gallons of water, 10 to 15 per cent dirt and additives and five to 10 per cent gasoline or kerosene that have been poured in.

"From that 100 gallons of waste motor oil, we end up with about 55 gallons of good lubricating oil," he said. "And it's just as good, if not better, than the first time it came out of the refinery."

PROTECT DRIVEWAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Driveways and garages can be protected against salt damage next winter with coatings of linseed oil and kerosene, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. The first application should be a 50-per-cent mixture of the two and a second can be up to 100-per-cent linseed oil.

No Real Growth

Canada's gross national product grew by 3.6 per cent during the second quarter of 1974 to an annual rate of $137.8 billion, However, Statistics Canada said there was no real growth in the economy since the increase was due entirely to higher prices. The gross national product is the total of all goods and services produced by the economy. (CP Newsmap)

Baffin Island National Park Is for Experienced Hikers

OTTAWA (CP) — A new national park has no road access nor formal campsites and officials there discourage visits by the inexperienced.

Baffin Island National Park is located 100 miles north of Frobisher Bay, 1,300 air-miles northeast of Montreal. It is the first national park located above the Arctic Circle.

Its area of 8,300 square miles is more than three times that of Banff National Park and it certainly isn't overcrowded.

Parks Canada officials say they expect 300 visitors this year compared with 125 last year.

Baffin Island National Park offers no bed of roses. The terrain is rocky and rugged. Temperatures can hit the 80s during a summer day or fall below freezing at night.

But tourists hardy enough to get there are treated to some of the most spectacular terrain in the Canadian Arctic. The landscape is interspected by valleys carved out by glaciers—the scene can be seen there—from millions of years ago.

Vertical cliffs 3,000 feet high dominate fjords up to 30 miles in length. In the centre is Penny Ice Cap, the second largest continental glacier in the Northern Hemisphere.

Pangnirtung Pass is a glacial valley which extends 60 miles across the fjord from Cumberland Sound to Davis Strait.

Bill Cheffins, a planner with Parks Canada, travelled 50,000 miles before settling on the Baffin Island site for an Arctic national park.

"It is definitely for the experienced backpacker, mountaineer and hiker," he said.

"The mountains are some of the best climbing mountains in the world."

Mount Asgaard, The Peak and Mount Alab, just west of the Pangnirtung Pass, are between 6,000 and 7,000 feet above sea level.

Although smaller than mountains in the Rockies, Mr. Cheffins says they provide the same challenge.

The rock faces start at sea level while in the Rockies, the faces begin at 6,000 feet.

Polar bears, arctic foxes and barren ground caribou are there, to watch but to hunt. Whales, narwhals, seals and walruses frequent the fjords and arctic char can be caught in Cumberland Sound, south of the park.

During the summer, the slopes of Pangnirtung Pass are covered with wildflowers, ferns and multi-colored flowers.

Jumping Jacks for the park are Pangnirtung, south of the park, and Broughton Island, to the north.

Both are Eskimo communities and handicraft centres. Pangnirtung specializes in weaving, carving and printmaking and Broughton Island in carving.

From Pangnirtung, visitors travel 18 miles along a fjord to the entrance of Pangnirtung Pass. The trip can be done by car or by local freighter canoe, a 21-foot boat with square back and outboard motor.

The 120-mile return trip through the pass takes two to three weeks and can be dangerous.

The weather conditions are another problem, said Mr. Cheffins.

"It can be perfectly calm in the morning and you can have winds of 120 m.p.h. by 5 p.m."

For a safeguard for hikers, Inuit park wardens are stationed at three locations through the pass. They monitor weather conditions and radio for assistance if necessary.

The summer camping season lasts from early June to mid-August. By August, snow starts to fall on the floor of the valley.

Baffin Island National Park is accessible from Montreal by air. Return fare is $380 but five-day excursions brings the price down to $294.

Mr. Cheffins emphasizes that his trip is for experienced hikers who have equipment designed for arctic conditions.

Architect of Habitat Designs Arctic Towns

MONTREAL (CP) — Moshe Safdie, the Israeli-born whiz kid who dazzled the world with Habitat at Expo 67, has donned a pair of snowshoes to revitalize architecture in the land of the midnight sun.

At age 32, the internationally acclaimed architect is now designing a new city in Canada that became the basis of the Habitat modular building system, a revolutionary approach to urban housing and a mini-example of the Safdie architectural city.

Now, at age 36, the Montreal-based Mr. Safdie hopes to develop a style of housing which will turn Arctic communities "that look like construction camps" to esthetically-pleasing environments that southerners will not be in such a hurry to leave.

Mr. Safdie has been commissioned by the Northwest Territories government to design 61 housing units for government personnel — and 60 units for natives in Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island.

His plans are still incomplete, but in an interview in Montreal he said he expects the outcome will be clusters of inter-connecting units covered with the contours of the landscape.

"Before, all that was built in the North were matchboxes on a flat gravel pad," he said. Slopes will not be covered with Mr. Safdie's project.

While the units will be inter-connecting, Mr. Safdie does not want a project that will give inhabitants the impression of all being under the same roof.

"In the American self-bess, where self-contained communities were built under one roof, the atmosphere was depressing," he said, "and degenerate in a place like that."

Walkways connecting various units will be largely constructed of glass.

He said he saw in the North a completely metal pedestrian tube that people refused to use.

Southerners "have the impression people in the North are in a hurry to walk outside . . . to see their landscape. That's not true."

In the Frobisher Bay project, there will be no blatant distinction between housing for government employees and natives, as is evidenced in many northern communities.

The project, also, will not be a suburban ghetto contrasting to the rest of the town. Instead, Mr. Safdie hopes to blend his housing project throughout the town so existing buildings containing essential services will be physically close to the new homes.

Eskimos have been consulted on the plans, he says they want.

Their units will contain four or five bedrooms in consideration of some large Eskimo families.

"The location of the home is very important."

Eskimos, he said, want to be facing the water, or the neighboring hunting grounds.

"The white people are more concerned about being close to schools.

"The indigenous igloo may be reflected in domed roofs with skylights, which would have a glowing effect at night.

Large, central living areas, with rooms of adjustable size branching off them—an extension of the igloo philosophy of one, large living room—may be included in some of the units, he said.

The totality of Mr. Safdie's project must create an atmosphere of permanency, he said. Too many northern communities built haphazardly, look temporary and make it difficult for new residents to want to live there indefinitely.

Because of the short summer season for construction in the North, Mr. Safdie wants his housing project to be of a prefabricated nature.

He expects the units to be assembled in Frobisher Bay next July. Similar housing projects across the North might follow, he said.

If Mr. Safdie could have his own way, he would be building complete towns and cities, not just housing projects.

In his latest book, For Everyone a Garden (Tundra Books of Montreal, $25), excerpts are contained in a letter written to the magazine Avant Garde, that Safdie requested Mr. Safdie's ideas on the development of the binational of the United States in 1976.

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CP News Roundup

Hospital Workers Settle

NORTH BAY (CP) — About 2,000 northeastern Ontario hospital workers have accepted contracts with 18 local hospitals, Terry Zahara, chairman of the northern bargaining committee of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), said Sunday.

The new agreements, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974, give workers an average $1.30-an-hour increase, bringing the average wage for the non-professional to $4.80 an hour.

Open Space To Be Required

TORONTO (CP) — A consultant's report suggests that every new development in downtown Toronto be required to provide an area of public open space equal to the total size of its building site.

The 175-page report, which must be approved by city council, was prepared for the Toronto planning board by Community Concepts Ltd.

It criticizes the past practice of considering open space only in terms of form and design. It says developers should provide space that can be used by office workers, pedestrians and shoppers.

Co-op Housing Report Critical

TORONTO CP)—The Globe and Mail says a confidential federal government report on the construction and financing of several student co-operative residences expresses concern at the interlocking directorships of the developers, architects and contractors who worked on several of the buildings.

In a copyright story, the newspaper quotes the report as saying construction costs of the buildings, built with loans of more than $22 million from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC), were certified by architects who were also on the boards of the development companies.

It says a company controlled by the architects and another company controlled by their wives secured the ground-floor commercial rental rights at three of the residences.

The report was prepared last year for Ronald Basford, then minister of urban affairs, but was never made public despite several attempts by opposition members to get Mr. Basford to table it in the Commons, the newspaper says.

Prefer Ford

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A majority of voters in the United States would choose President Gerald Ford over Senator Edward Kennedy in a trial heat for the presidency, the latest Gallup poll indicated Sunday.

Of the sample 1,500 people polled, 57 per cent would vote for Ford, 33 per cent for Kennedy and 10 per cent were undecided.

The figures contrast sharply with those of last May, when the Massachusetts Democrat drew 50 per cent of the vote and Ford 39 per cent, with 11 per cent unsure.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Bible-quoting Texan Named Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new Miss America is a Bible-quoting teetotaler from Texas who says "I love apple pie."

Shirley Cothran, 21, also said Sunday she was for abortion, against marijuana and undecided on amnesty for draft evaders.

The hazel-eyed, brunette guidance counselor is the second Miss America the town of Denton, Tex., has turned out in four years.

She held the traditional Sunday morning news conference after sleeping for only 2½ hours following a ball in her honor.

She said she supported President Ford's action on Sunday granting former President Nixon a full pardon.

She said she had never tried marijuana and never would because, "I'm a Christian. I believe my body is a temple of God, and anything that destroys my body is not good for me."

PM Will Meet Alberta Grits

CALGARY (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was to discuss with Alberta Liberals today the problem of making known the needs of a province to the federal cabinet when the province has no Liberal MPs.

He is expected to announce that Senator Earl Hastings of Alberta will be given some form of representative status so that he can make some feed-in to the Trudeau cabinet and disseminate government thoughts in Alberta.

The Liberals have failed to elect an MP in Alberta since 1968. The Conservatives swept the province in 1972 and 1974.

Bakery Closes Plant After Strike Violence

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two Wonder Bakeries spokesmen said Sunday the firm will stop manufacturing bread and soft-cake products at its London plant, laying off 25 workers today.

Plant manager G. W. Cresswell and Roy Filion, vice-president of industrial relations for General Bakeries Ltd., Toronto, said the decision was the direct result of recent picket-line violence.

Strikers from Teamsters' Local 141 ran for cover Thursday when two drivers wearing stocking masks drove at them. No one was injured and no charges were laid.

Mr. Filion said the firm, a division of General Bakeries, will not hire rented trucks in the London area and the company will not employ any driver who is masked.

About 80 inside workers not involved with the strike were to report for work today. Mr Cresswell said 16 non-union workers will be laid off immediately. Nine to 10 members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers will be laid off on a seniority basis until the firm resumes production.

The Teamsters, who normally drive trucks for the firm, have been on strike since Aug. 15.

Mr. Cresswell said Wonder Bakeries products produced in other Ontario plants will not be sold in the London area.

Aides Complain

IROQUOIS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Charges of sex discrimination have been filed with the Ontario Human Rights Commission by 10 nurses aides recently fired from a home for the aged here.

The 10 women are among 12 fired Aug. 18 from South Centennial Manor.

The home says it is replacing the aides with registered nursing assistants because of an increase in chronically ill patients who need special care.

There are four male orderlies at the home who perform the same duties as the dismissed women but the men have received no notice they will be fired.

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NDP Fixes Eyes On Next Election

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — With old wounds healed and organization strengthened, the Ontario New Democratic Party today launches itself toward its next major objective—a provincial election expected late next year.

"I feel optimistic about our election chances," provincial leader Stephen Lewis said Sunday after he had been returned for a third two-year term in the closing stages of the party's biennial convention.

Mr. Lewis said the convention of about 800 delegates had given the impression the NDP "knows where it's going and has set itself resolutely to what it has to do."

In contrast to the party's convention of 1972, the three-day session here was one of general harmony, with some substantial disagreement cropping up only on the question of how far and fast the NDP should go in assuming public ownership of natural resources when and if it should form a provincial government.

Two years ago taxi driver Douglas Campbell of Toronto picked up 124 anti-Lewis votes. Sunday, Mr. Campbell tried again and the leader rolled over him by a vote of 493 to 28.

Party officials said after the convention that the three days work on the floor and in the backroom will result in the NDP being in better shape organizationally and financially when it next goes into an election.

One evident outcome will be that women will be playing a larger role. They took a bigger share than ever in convention debates and committee work, and the convention elected a woman as provincial president for the next two years.

She is 50-year-old Pat Chefurka, who runs the family farm at Komoka, near London, and was an energetic vice-president and chairman of the resolutions committee during the last term.

In addition, the convention returned two women vice-presidents—Judy Foulds of Thunder Bay and Eleanor O'Connor of Toronto—and named Wendy Hughes of Toronto, a student at Queen's University, Kingston, as one of the Ontario party's two representatives on the federal NDP council.

The other federal representative is Mel Swart of Thorold, Ont., the retiring president.

Mr. Lewis, in his acceptance speech after his re-election, also laid emphasis on the wish of the top party personnel to see more women candidates in the field for the coming election. He urged that ridings make "tremendous efforts" to nominate women.

Another move expected to benefit the party organization was a decision to take young New Democrats into the mainstream of the NDP instead of having them in a separate youth organization which was not showing much result.

The convention followed the lead of the federal party and of some provinces in breaking up the youth group and forming a committee to work with the younger element.

Main area of delegate disagreement came in the passage of a resolution laying down public ownership of natural resources as long-term policy, but leaving an NDP government free to work with existing private operators at the start.

Some delegates suggested that the policy indicated the NDP was afraid to parade its socialism and urged a program of public ownership from the start in the minerals and forest industry fields.

However, Mr. Lewis said at a news conference Sunday that he is "completely comfortable with the policy in the short-term."

"We'll work it out for the long-term as we go along," he said.

He added that the party should not be "so foolhardy as to say we'll do it (public ownership) tomorrow morning."

Egg Board Mistakes 'Honest'

HALIFAX (CP) —Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan called for "more honesty" from his critics Sunday as he continued the defence of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA).

"I don't say there haven't been some mistakes, but they've been honest mistakes and they're not going to cost the taxpayer anything," Mr. Whelan told a news conference here.

Critics of the agency were making too much of the fact that 15 million eggs have had to be destroyed because overproduction has created a strain on storage capacity, he said.

However, Mr. Whelan said that much of the overproduction was the result of an "overnight" evaporation of the export market in the United States.

"It was probably poor market projectionism," but that happens in most industries at one time or another and with far greater consequences for the taxpayer, he said.

When other industries misjudge the market and cut back production the Canadian public is forced to take a share of the responsibility through unemployment insurance payments, he said.

"But there is no government money in this (CEMA) program at all, and there won't be. The producers are going to have to finance themselves out of this problem."

Citizens Army Proposed

LONDON (Reuter) — A citizens' army to help the government maintain law and order in Britain will be set up if the Conservatives win the general election expected next month, a senior party spokesman said Saturday night.

Geoffrey Rippon, Conservative spokesman on foreign affairs, said such a force would have to be created "for home defence and duties in aid of the civil power."

Rippon spoke in the south coast town of Whitehaven. His remarks were the first indication from the Conservatives that they are trying to seize the initiative on the law-and-order issue from assorted former army officers who have announced similar volunteer forces in recent weeks.

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Nixon Pardon Interferes

Ford Puts Off Amnesty Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pardon for former president Richard Nixon has brought President Ford mounting criticism and has sidetracked a Vietnam amnesty plan he was to have announced today.

Ford trained his own coalition for announcing terms of conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders because he was focusing attention on Nixon's pardon, aides said.

Now no time is set for Ford's amnesty decision affecting about 50,000 men.

The president wants more time to consider the complex questions, said deputy press secretary John Hushen.

Several advocates of amnesty felt Ford's postponing his decision after the Nixon pardon might lead to a broader, less conditional program for the Vietnam group.

But Hushen emphasized that Ford has not changed his view that, unlike the "full, free and absolute" pardon he gave Nixon, Vietnam offenders must be judged case-by-case, category-by-category.

Ford has said his program includes the setting up of a civilian review board to adjudicate individual cases. He favors "earned re-entry" for the exiles and war resisters, who might be required to perform some civilian service for one to two years.

A high White House official said the delay resulted from the need for "getting on a swift bit of complex details put together," not from a change in policy.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars expanded its Ford blacklist not to relate the Nixon pardon to amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. They said the president should leave it to military and civilian courts to decide whether leniency is warranted.

Al Hulme

A Slimey Shinny

Carson Pederson, 12, of Carrying Place, clambered nearly 12 feet up a 20-foot-long greased pole for a second effort at the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club Field Day. An estimated 2,000 people attended the annual picnic. For story see page three.

Try to Halt Billion-dollar Drain

Canada Savings Bonds Interest Sets Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Early reaction was generally favorable Monday to a government announcement that Canada Savings Bonds issued this fall would carry a record annual return of 9% per cent.

The rate on the new nine-year series compares to the average annual yield of 7¼ per cent on last year's issue, including the bonus coupons, and the previous record return of eight per cent on the 1968 issue.

Most quarters reacting to the announcement by Finance Minister John Turner said the new rate would make the bonds at least competitive with other forms of investment.

And, while acknowledging the government will be able to sell them, James Gillies (Toronto Don Valley), Progressive Conservative financial critic, said the move "demonstrates how far down the road we are on this dreadful inflationary situation."

Mr. Turner said in a statement the previous practice of paying out bonus interest has been dropped for the new series.

He said this was in answer to "the desire of many Canadian investors for a higher current income from their savings."

Mr. Turner announced the government will boost the yield on previous issues of Canada Savings Bonds to 10¼ per cent. It was the second increase in the yield on outstanding issues.

He had announced in May that bonuses would be paid to increase the yields on all outstanding issues to raise per cent. The latest announcement will set the yield at rates per cent between May 1 and Aug. 31 and at 10¼ per cent from Sept. 1 to maturity.

To achieve the 10¼-per-cent yield there will be bonus payments at maturity and for bonds maturing after 1979 there will be an interim bonus on Nov. 1, 1979.

However, for the new issue there will be no compound interest feature which the bonuses provide.

Douglas Peters, chief economist for the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said the switch from compound interest will put the government in a better position to change the interest rate if it decides to and Forrest Rogers, Bank of Nova Scotia economic adviser, said the higher interest rate should make it more attractive for buyers to keep their bonds to maturity.

Mr. Peters said the new bonds with their higher interest will make them competitive with bank deposit rates although still offering less return than other very long or very short term investments.

Still, it appeared "a reasonable package" to him.

Canada Savings Bonds have come under heavy pressure recently from bank and other investment opportunities that offer higher interest than was available through the bonds.

More than $1.2 billion worth of savings bonds have been redeemed during the last 12 months as investors looked for a better return on their savings.

The new bonds go on sale Sept. 30 with a $50,000 limit to any individual. They are dated Nov. 1 and up to Nov. 15 can be purchased without having to pay extra for accrued interest as those issued 13 days.

Committee Wants Ford Impeached

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A National Committee to Impeach President Ford is being formed in California, two Ohio lawyers have called for a special presidential election and an estimated 2,000 persons demonstrated in Wisconsin.

The moves came as continuing reaction to President Ford's full pardon for former president Richard Nixon for federal crimes he may have committed while chief executive.

In Cleveland, Ohio, Revs. Richard Carley and Paul Johnson termed the pardon "a slap graft over a cancer" and called for a special presidential election.

"Ford thinks Watergate will go away, but we are far from that," said Carley, executive presbyter of the Presbytery of the Western Reserve of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., and Johnson, associate presbyter.

Carley told Ford in a telegram that a special election is needed to restore the people's trust in the Ford administration.

Turner Urges Caution In Inflation Fighting

WASHINGTON (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner met Monday with United States Treasury Secretary William Simon and expressed concern that U.S. might adopt overly-restrictive inflation-fighting tactics which could endanger the economics of Canada and other countries.

The meeting was the first in a series of pre-budget session with policy chiefs of major powers through which the finance minister is attempting to map out the basis of a long-term economic program.

The budget is due to be tabled in late October or early November.

Turner told a news conference here Monday he urged Simon not to make nationalistic moves without consulting other countries and without considering the potential impact on other countries.

However, he said he was impressed with the determination of Simon to meet forthrightly with inflation.

Turner's concern is that the expense of fighting inflation in the U.S. might delay investments as businessmen hold up capital spending in anticipation of better conditions and individuals are urged to save.

Meanwhile many Canadian industries have undertaken expansion projects which depend in part on the strength of U.S. markets.

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He's Just a Little Nipper

Big Red, a baby macaw, nips at owner Ellen Galeiaka's ear at the annual Dominion Budgerigar Society bird show in Toronto. Big Red, only eight years old, has a life expectancy of 150 years. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Leniency Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John Dean called on President Ford Monday to demonstrate the same compassion for her husband that Ford showed in pardoning Richard Nixon. In her first public statement on the Watergate case, Maureen Dean urged Ford not to overlook those who are "suffering because they told the truth."

Settlement Forecast

MONTREAL (CP) — John Munro, federal labor minister, is near a settlement in the months-long strike which has crippled Canadian shipping on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway, Charles Poirier, a government-appointed mediator, said Monday.

Three Killed

HAMILTON (CP) — Three men were killed Monday when shattered glass fell on a downtown apartment site gave way and plunged 35 feet to where the men were working. The dead were identified as Dante Pirrocchi, 47, of Hamilton; Guiseppe DiBastiani, 58, of Toronto, and Giovanni Bolaico, 73, of Hamilton.

Nixon Balked

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says that during negotiations over President Nixon's pardon White House lawyers unsuccessfully tried to persuade Nixon to make a full statement on his role in Watergate. The newspaper says "Mr. Nixon was asked by President Ford's lawyers to make a statement the former president regarded as "a public confession of criminal guilt." He angrily refused.

Lottery Considered

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial lottery is being considered by the Ontario ministry of consumer and corporate relations, says Fish Cooper, executive assistant to the minister John Clement. No deadline for a decision on setting up a lottery has been set. "There are all sorts of things that get higher priority with us," he said.

Strike Ban Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Monday that legislation to ban teacher strikes probably will be dealt with soon after the Ontario legislature resumes sitting in October.

Mother Exasperated

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four young children left at the Manitoba legislature building Monday morning by an exasperated mother, Barbara Nesa, are back home as officials try to work out a solution to the mother's problems. She left the children off with a note to government officials saying she had to attend school and could not afford to hire babysitters. She is on welfare, and is enrolled in a community college medical laboratory course.

Legislation Possible

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro says Monday the government "may consider" legislation to end a strike by Vancouver grain handlers which has tied up all grain terminals in the city for 15 days. Mr. Munro, however, denied reports that legislation already has been drafted to impose the recommendation of conciliation commissioner Neil Perry.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte Fall Exhibition opens tonight with something for everybody. Pages 8 and 9.

- Council plans to ask government to examine possible tunnel under bay. First page, second section.
- Student enrolment passes earlier estimates. First page, second section.
- City official resigns. First page, second section.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with clearly periods and coolweather warm in southern Ontario today. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with showers. High temperatures in the south today will range from 75 to 80.

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Jobless Number Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rates rose to 5.3 per cent in August seasonally adjusted from 5.1 in July as the economy near unable to accommodate a sharp increase in the proportion of people seeking work, Statistics Canada reported today.

The number of available jobs was higher in August but an even larger number of people entered the work force.

Regionally, Ontario was hit hardest by the increase in unemployment level.

The actual unemployment figures showed a decline to 4.4 per cent in August from 4.6 in July. A year ago the August rate was 4.5 and the July rate 4.8.

Actual total number of 497,000 out of work in August is a work force of 10,132,000.

Seasonally - adjusted figures are intended to even out cyclical chances in job totals and these figures are considered by economists to be better indicators of the performance of the economy.

The participation rate—the proportion of the population working or seeking work—increased to 58.9 per cent from 58.1.

The August participation rate was the highest since Statistics Canada began unemployment surveys in 1953 and an eighttenths of a percentage point increase in one month is unusually large.

White Revolt Beaten

From AP-REUTER

Police occupied a white settlers' rebel stronghold at the radio station in Lourenco Marques, the capital of Mozambique, today and government spokesmen announced that a three-day attempt to seize power in the Portuguese southeast African colony was over.

The whereabouts of the rebel leaders was not immediately known. They had threatened to proclaim a "free Mozambique" in defiance of an agreement between Portugal and the black guerrilla movement, Frelimo, to give Mozambique independence next June.

The government spokesman said the radio station was the only "active centre of resistance" and once it had been occupied the revolt quickly collapsed.

The white settlers announced earlier that they decided to turn over the radio station to police because of a deterioration of law and order in the African suburbs of the city.

Park Head Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Usbo W. (Yorkie) Fiskar, a former bush pilot and the last flying superintendent of Algonquin Provincial Park, died in hospital Monday at age 67.

Mr. Fiskar was appointed superintendent of Algonquin Park in 1962, a post he held until his retirement last year.

Canal Open

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Traffic on the Welland canal resumed at noon Monday, two weeks after a 25-foot section of concrete rammed and toppled a lift bridge at Port Robinson, about five miles north of here.

Nobody Gives a Damn So Shulman Quitting

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto—High Park, since 1967, said today he is quitting politics because "no one in office gives a damn about inflation, the economy or the law."

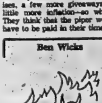
The millionaire physician, whose reputation grew uncovering injustice and jolting bureaucracy, had previously announced he would not be a candidate in the next provincial general election. He explained why in his column in The Sun.

Can anyone wonder that the intelligent citizen has given up hope in politicians of every political party?" he writes.

"Canada has reached the point where the elected parties quarrel before any organized force, be it unions, pressure groups or armed Indians.

"The politicians have their chartered freedoms and other perks and thick perimeter of the next election—of re-electing themselves and their party. If this requires a few more promises, a few more giveaways, a little more inflation—so what? They think that the piper won't have to be paid in their time."

Ben Wicks



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DEATHS

FORBES, Frances Mary — Of 183 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, September 8, 1974, in her 64th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kee. Beloved wife of Douglas R. Forbes. Dear mother of Susan Joy and Janet Elizabeth at home. Dear sister of Charles S. Kee of Saint John, New Brunswick and Mrs. Alex (Margaret) Dixon of Ithaca, New York and Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy) Murchie of St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Forbes is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church Street, until Wednesday morning, September 11, 1974, and then to Emmanuel Baptist Church, Belleville for service at 2 p.m. Reverend Charles Savage officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

If desired donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Gideon Bibles would be appreciated by the family. S9-31

POTTRUFF, Fredrick (Fred) — Of R.R. 1 Roslin, formerly of Belleville on Monday, Sept. 9, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 70th year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pottruff. Beloved husband of Lillian Victoria Galloway. Dear father of Gary, Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Luella Mitchell of Toronto. Grandfather of Kerilee.

Mr. Pottruff is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital Fund would be greatly appreciated by the family. S9-31

WOOD, Infant John Patrick — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, September 10th, 1974. Dear infant son of Linda and Carl Wood. Dear grandson of Wray and Marion Wood of Hamilton and Donald and Audrey Fagg of Hamilton.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church Street. Service will be held on Wednesday, September 11, 1974 at 4 p.m. at Belleville Cemetery.

WRIGHT, Dorothy M. — Of the Baycrest Villa Nursing Home, 431 Dundas St. W., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 9, 1974, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Clarke. Beloved wife of Dr. G. Fred Wright of Belleville. Dear grandmother of Barbara (Mrs. (Dr.) James E. Nelles) of Belleville. Dear grandmother of David and Susan Nelles.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. George E. Ward officiating.

Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. S10-31

MEMORIAL SERVICE

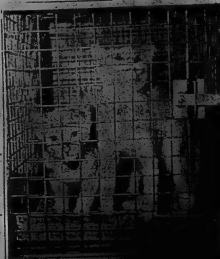
The Officers and Members of Eureka Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 283, G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Tuesday evening, September 10 at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brother Frederick A. Pottruff.

By order of the W.M. R. M. Chaplin.

William Oliver, Secretary. S9-31

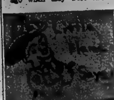
The officers and members of the Belleville Shrine Club are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville, on Wednesday, September 11, at 12.30 noon for the purpose of attending the funeral service for our late brother, Noble Fred A. Pottruff.

By order of J. H. Lazenby, President, Gerald R. Brennan, Secretary.



Pet of the Week

Siamese cats are turning up at Quinte Animal Shelter in increasing numbers. Redpoint kittens like this pair sold for $300 each 20 years ago when they were first introduced, but now they can be adopted for $10 each. These five-month old males are lively and affectionate pets.



Little Flame is the newest addition to the Belleville Fire Department. In the coming weeks he will be outlining fire safety tips that could save your life. If you have any questions or problems regarding fire safety in your home, contact him at No. 2 fire station, Moira St., West or call 962-2010.

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From fire records it has been found that most severe home fires begin in the early morning hours. For this reason, I feel it is important that you and your family have a fire escape plan made out in advance. Then, if fire does strike, you will have a better chance of getting out alive.

When Fire Strikes: Get Out

Remember, if you are awakened from a deep sleep, this alone can waste seconds or even minutes.

Basic Fire Escape Plan:

1. Check each room for possible escape routes should the hallway be filled with fire or smoke.
2. If there is no other exit, check the window, how far is it to the ground. Can you reach another roof or landing from it?
3. Are all hallways and stairs clear of boxes and furniture?
4. Is the fire department number by the telephone
5. Agree on a place you will all meet after you are out of the house (a telephone pole, tree or other well-known location.)
6. Remember, once you are out of the building, stay out.
7. If you cannot get out of a room, keep the door closed and put a sheet or blanket under the door to prevent smoke from entering the room.
8. Make sure someone is ready to help children and elderly people out of the building.

Things to Remember:

Heat and deadly gases are the main killers. Even a small fire may be deadly. The only wise course for you is to get out quickly. When you detect smoke or flame, warn others.

A hot door is a deadly warning, never open a door without first checking it for heat. If it is hot do not open it. Leave it and go out by the window, if this is impossible, stay in the room.

Beware of Stairs: In time of fire, the stairs may be the most dangerous part of the home. They can become a chimney of poisonous gases.

Tell the Firefighters if anyone remains in the home, leave rescue operations to them, unless you can safely raise a ladder or help someone down from a window or roof before help arrives.

OHC Outlines Project

TRENTON — Construction is likely to start next summer on 35 rent-geared-to-income Ontario Housing Corporation units behind the eight-storey senior citizens apartment building proposed for Creswell Dr., town council's committee of the whole session learned Monday.

OHC officials told council a modified tender call has already been let on the rent-subsidized houses. The winning bidder will produce final working drawings for the $700,000—project.

Council said it will act on OHC's request for project approval shortly.

The family units, ranging from three to five bedrooms, will be strung in rows behind the 69-unit senior citizen apartments. Each house will be joined by a carport.

Architect Ernest Cromarty told council basements have been excluded from the homes. In their place, utility rooms — complete with washers, dryers and furnace — will be built behind each carport.

He said each unit will be built for an estimated $20,000.

Facing houses would be 70 feet apart across an 18-foot subdivision street that will be maintained by OHC. Any deficits incurred will come out of federal, provincial and municipal coffers, with Trenton picking up 7½ per cent of the loss.

Extra costs play a major factor in the project, the architect said since considerable fill must be brought onto the 3.5 acre site.

"The existing soil is not suitable for streets or housing foundations," he said.

Inclusion of basements would be prohibitively costly since the land does not drain well, he said.

Two Trucks Collide

TWEED (Special) — Bright red is supposed to be one of the most visible of colors but this didn't mean much to the drivers of two red painted trucks which collided head-on Monday near Eldorado.

The truck drivers Paul Burns, 38, of Eldorado, and David Burnside, 26, of RR5, Madoc, were rounding a curve on a township road when the accident occurred. Damage to the Burns pickup was estimated at $800 and to the Burnside vehicle, $200. No one was injured.

In another highway mishap Monday afternoon, this one on Highway 37 north of Tweed, a bulldozer came loose from a float truck and slid off the vehicle. The truck, driven by James Chiasson of Weston, was rounding a curve when a chain restraining the bulldozer came loose.

The bulldozer was loaded back onto the float truck under its own power but traffic was disrupted for about an hour.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

FREDERICK (FRED) POTTRUFF
RR 1 Roslin

Former Belleville car sales and battery service operator for 21 years, Frederick (Fred) Pottruff, RR 1 Roslin, died Sept. 9 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 70th year.

Mr. Pottruff retired in 1965 and had been living in the Roslin area for the last 15 years.

Born at Ancaster, Ont., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pottruff and operated Fred's Car sales and Battery Service for many years. He was a member of the United Church. He also was an ardent huner and fisherman.

A life member and past master of Eureka Lodge, No. 283, A.F. and A.M. he also belonged to Moira Chapter R.A.M. No. 7, King Baldwin Preceptory, No. 6 G.R.C., the Rameses Shrine the Belleville Shrine Club and the Knights of Templar, Belleville.

Aside from his wife, the former Lillian Victoria Galloway, he is survived by a son Gary of Toronto and a granddaughter Kerilee, also of Toronto. He was the sister of Mrs. Luella Mitchell of Toronto.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

BESSIE ELIZABETH DEMILLE

Funeral service of Bessie Elizabeth DeMille, was held Monday at the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Rev. John Shannon of Wellington conducted the service and burial was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Howard Bankey, Walter Swan, Edward Pope, Robert Ward and Lawrence Lumley.

ALLAN MYLES MERRITT

The funeral for Allen Myles Merritt was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Monday, Sept. 9.

Rev. J.C. MacFarlane assisted by Capt. Robert Sloan, conducted the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Stan Uens, Stan Palke, George Woodhouse, Bill Rowe, Lyle Wanamaker and Gordon Miller.

MRS. G. FRED WRIGHT

Resident in Belleville for the last six months — where she had been living with her daughter, Mrs. James E. Nelles — Mrs. Dorothy M. Wright, 431 West Dundas St., died in Belleville General Hospital Monday. She was 71.

Born in Little Britain, near Lindsay, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Clarke, she had lived in Kingston for 30 years. Rev. Clarke at one time was pastor of Tabernacle United Church, in Belleville.

She was the last of her family and is survived by her husband, Dr. G. Fred Wright, a dentist by profession, her daughter, Barbara, and grandchildren David and Susan Nelles.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. George Ward. Burial will be in Cataraqui Cemetery.

GILBERT THOMPSON

The funeral for Gilbert Thompson was held at Grant Funeral Home Sept. 8, 1974 with Rev. James Stewart officiating. Interment was in Moira Cemetery and bearers, all grandchildren of the deceased, were Larry, Dale, Barry and Robert Thompson and Stephen Hughes and Gary Reid.

JOHN EDWARD CARON
Dryden — Deseronto

The funeral of John Edward Caron, formerly of Deseronto was held Sept. 6 from the White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Vincent de Paul Church, where mass was conducted by Rev. Father Van der Heijden. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were Jim and Bud Brennan, Jim and George Caron and Wilfred and Charles French.

Mr. Caron died Aug. 31 at Dryden following a brief illness. He was 43.

Born in Deseronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. (Fred) Caron.

He is survived by brothers, Ernest of Kingston, and James of Deseronto, and sisters, Mrs. Ed (Mary) Willis of Rexdale, Mrs. Howard (Clara) French of Deseronto and Mrs. George (Blanche) Lindsay, Downsview. One brother, Joseph, predeceased him.

Newsmakers

Birthday Marked

MARMORA — The 100th anniversary of cornerstone ceremonies for St. Paul's Anglican Church, here was marked with special services Sunday. The cornerstone was laid in 1874 by S. S. Lazier, of Belleville, Masonic Lodge deputy district grandmaster. Taking part in Sunday's service was his modern successor, Ben Thompson, of Brighton.

Residents Protest

MARMORA — Ratepayers from Marmora and Lake Township have formed an association to protest the municipality's new restrictive area bylaw.

The group will present a motion at a Sept. 17 meeting with township council asking for a plebiscite before the bylaw is accepted.

Forms Abound

MARMORA — William Shannon, village clerk-treasurer recently wrote Unemployment Insurance Commission authorities for a form his office needed. He was sent a form which he was asked to complete in order to receive the forms he had requested in the first place, Mr. Shannon told village council.

Officer Named

New Indian Liaison officer at Moira Secondary School is Mike Brant. He replaces Leslie Claus who retired in June. Mr. Brant was social service administrator for Tyendinaga Reserve for 1½ years before accepting his new position. He graduated from Tyendinaga schools and Moira before taking a social services course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Centre Conference

Quinte Arts Council president Manfred Koechlin says the council and Loyalist College will hold a press conference Tuesday morning in the Four Seasons Hotel. The event will introduce consultants appointed for the feasibility study on a possible cultural arts centre in the city.

Partridge Found In Home

PICTON — At least one Picton OPP constable has changed from chasing law breakers to chasing birds.

A Glenora Road resident, Marion Ellerbeck notified OPP during the weekend that someone had fired a shot through her window. Investigation revealed that it was only a partridge that had flown through the window, landing on the living room floor.

The resident gave the partridge a nudge with her toe, reviving the bird. The startled partridge then created havoc in the living room with the resident and OPP in hot pursuit. Finally, the bird was subdued and returned outdoors. All three came through the ordeal none the worse for wear.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Following stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Baton Prdct. 8500, 400, NC
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MINES

Silv. Min. 5,000, .22, up .01
Pamour 3,600, 11, up ⅛
Nudulama 3,000, .90, down .05
Noriex 3,000, .21, no change
Camflo 2,950, 12¾, down ⅛

OILS

Cdn. Ex. Gas 4,600, 1.95, no change
Unit Canso 3,250, 7⅛, down ⅛
Tot. Pet. 2,700, 5½, up ⅛
Asamera 2,650, 6⅝, down ⅛
Can. South 1,500, 1.90, down .01

SEEKS FACILITIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Only five or six universities in the United States have re-education programs for women over 35, says Elizabeth Cless, director of the Centre of Continuing Education and Special Academic Programs. She predicted a growing demand in industry for mature women with educational qualifications.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Argus Corp. C	9¾	Domtar Ltd.	19½	Pan Ocean	7½
Bk. of Mont.	13	Dylex Ltd.	415	Pine Point	27¾
Bk. of N. S.	31½	Falconbridge Cop.	8½	Pitts Eng. C	7¾
Baton Broadcast	[illegible]	Falconbridge Nl.	[illegible]	Pres. Cable	8½
Bell Canada	42½	Foodex Systems	215	Ranger Oil	14½
Bramalea	[illegible]	GMC	37½	Rio Algom	25¾
Brascan A	11¾	Genstar	14	Roman Corp.	9¼
BC Forest	9½	Guaranty Trust	8¾	Royal Bank	23½
BC Telephone	48¾	Gulf Canada	24½	Ry. Trust	16¼
[illegible] Mn.	265	Harding Carp. A	420	Scot and Y Hold	175
Camflo Gold	12¾	Hollinger Mns.	34	Scott's Rest.	400
Canada Cement	9¾	Home Oil A	22	Shell Cda.	11½
Cdn. S. Pete	187	Hudson Bay Co.	11½	Sherritt Gordon	7¾
Cdn. Cable	8	Hudson Bay Mng.	16¾	Siebens Oil	7½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	26½	Hudson Bay Oil	30	Simpsons Ltd.	6½
CIL	20½	Husky Oil	16½	Simpsons-Sears	9¾
CP. Inv. Pfd.	23½	IAC Ltd.	16¾	Slater Steel	9¼
CPR	11¾	Inmsco	18¾	Steel Cda.	27½
Cda. Tire A	30½	Impl. Oil	26½	Texaco Inc.	26¾
Chrysler Corp.	13¾	Intl. Nickel	25¾	Texasgulf	23¾
Chum Ltd.	400	Intprov. Pipe	13	Thomson News	9¾
Cominco Ltd.	25¾	Intl. Utilities	18½	Tor. Domn. Bank	28¾
Cons. Bathurst	24¾	Kerr Addison	10½	Traders A	9
Cons. Building	300	Labatts A	18½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	9
Consumer's Dist.	6¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	345	Union Carbide	18¾
Consumers' Gas	14	Mac. Hunter C	[illegible]	Union Gas	7¾
Corby Dist. A	16½	Mac. Bloedel	[illegible]	United Canso	7
Craigmont Mns.	415	Massey-Ferg.	13⅞	Victoria and Grey	13½
Crush Intl.	6	Microsystems	305	Villacentres	230
Denison Mns.	29½	Moore Corp.	41½	Walkers W A	37
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INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

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DAY CLASSES:

BEGINNER CLASSES will commence on Thursday, September 19th, 1974, for 10 weeks, at the Recreation Centre, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

INTERMEDIATE CLASSES will commence on Wednesday, September 18th, 1974, for 10 weeks at Dick Ellis Rink from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

ADVANCED CLASSES will be held every Tuesday, beginning September 17, 1974, at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

EVENING CLASSES:

BEGINNER EVENING CLASSES will commence on Monday September 16th, 1974, at Prince Charles School from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

ADVANCED EVENING CLASSES will be held every Thursday evening beginning September 19th, 1974, at Sir Winston Churchill School from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for 10 weeks.

FEE: $10.00 Instructor: Mary Moore

WATERCOLOR

Instruction classes in Watercolors will commence on October 2nd, 1974, for 10 weeks at Dick Ellis Rink from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FEE: $15.00 Instructor: Donnah Cameron

PEN & INK

Instruction will be given in Pen and Ink at Dick Ellis Rink, beginning Tuesday, October 2nd for 10 weeks from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FEE: $15.00 Instructor: Donnah Cameron

CHILDREN'S STITCHERY

BEGINNER classes for boys and girls in embroidery, needlepoint will be held at the Recreation Centre, beginning October 5th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 6 weeks.

Fee: $6.00 Instructor: Pat Merti

AFTERNOON OILS

Instruction in Oil Painting will be given every Monday for 10 weeks beginning September 23rd, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

FEE: 10.00 Instructor: Barbara Whelan

WINEMAKING

The basic winemaking course will cover modern technology and use latest material and equipment. Each participant will be expected to make a wine during the course. Course to commence on Friday, September 13, and will continue September 20th and 27th, October 18th and 25th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Recreation Centre.

FEE: $10.00 Instructor: Gordon Davies

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS

A basic course in gymnastics for boys and girls from 7 to 12 years will be given, at Queen Victoria School for 10 weeks, beginning September 27th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FEE: $2.00 Instructors: Mary Geen, Holy White

RUG HOOKING

Instruction in Beginner Rug Hooking will begin on Wednesday, October 16th for 8 weeks from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Classes to be held at 3 Dunnett Blvd. If you are interested in evening beginner classes, please call the Recreation Department.

FEE: $10.00 Instructor: Jane Shepard

Courses in Leather, Scottish Dancing, Crocheting, Children's Ceramics may be available later in the season.

Please register for any of the courses at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, 962-1953 or 968-6754, prior to first class.

For further information on any classes, please call the Recreation Centre.

Merchants Oppose Town's New Bylaw

TRENTON — In the coming weeks, Trenton retailers will have the opportunity to thrash out their differences over a recently passed town bylaw that permits department stores to remain open till 10 p.m., six days a week.

A notice of motion will be introduced to give chain-store-hard pressed Monday, the first step towards passing a single bylaw regulating store closing hours.

The decision, during the committee of the whole session Monday, came after a petition from the Trenton Retail Merchants Association was placed before councillors for discussion.

Merchants requested council to rescind its three-week-old bylaw that permits department stores to remain open till 10 p.m. The association said it wants to retain the Thursday and Friday late store hours (9 a.m. - 9 p.m.).

Councillors said they are hopeful the introduction of the notice of motion will provide time to bring both sides of the store hour question before council for further consideration.

In the association's petition, retailers' president Lloyd Wells said: "We will be forced to meet competition and this will necessitate the opening to 10 p.m. of downtown stores."

The bylaw in question, permits a large K-Mart department store to remain open until 10 p.m.

K-Mart, a potential tenant in a proposed $2.5-million enclosed shopping mall, was represented by the development firm, Western Realties Ltd.

Discussion revealed council was divided in its support of the new bylaw.

Councillor Robert Wannamaker said, "K-Mart will not come in if they can't stay open till 10 p.m."

Edward Todd reiterated objections he has received from downtown merchants, saying "their objection to long store hours is that they feel that they would have to stay open to compete."

Councillor John Bunn, who proposed the notice of motion, said merchants feel the bylaw was passed in haste, with no consultation with them.

A Mighty Heave

Rawdon Township Firemen gave it their best at the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club Field Day this weekend but it wasn't enough to beat a team fielded by fish and game club tuggers. In the background watching is Mike Dobos, former tugging coach in the Canadian Forces.

Hobby Becomes Booming Business

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — When 85-year-old Bert Robinson moved to Picton from his northern Ontario home five years ago, one of the trucks carrying his possessions drew inquisitive glances from local residents. Along with furniture and other personal effects more than 116 tons of rocks were deposited at his new home.

But a truck load of stones isn't unusual if you enjoy lapidary — stone polishing. Mr. Robinson has been collecting rocks for 29 years and what started out as a hobby has turned into almost a fulltime business.

Mr. Robinson turns the rocks into bracelets, tie clips, pins, rings and other assorted pieces of jewelry.

In earlier years, Mr. Robinson said he used to accumulate many of his stones himself but because of health reasons, he now obtains them by trading.

"When I have two of one, I trade with someone," said Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson has over 350 varieties of stones, some of which have been from Burma, South America, South Africa and Tibet. The settings on which the stones are mounted are procured through a lapidary supply house.

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Milford Fair Opens Wednesday

MILFORD — Milford fair, Prince Edward County's only remaining township fair, will open Wednesday afternoon with a gala parade up the South Marysburgh recreation grounds.

Classes in this one-day event are open to residents of South Marysburgh Township, with the exception of the baby show, open to all entries from the county. Entrants must have been born after August 15, 1971, and will be judged at 2:30 p.m. in the old Milford Church hall.

The afternoon program will include the baby sweepstakes, a junior horse show, log sawing contests, races for contestants of all ages, poultry and calf exhibits and floral and vegetable exhibits.

To complete the rural fair, an evening show will be held in the grounds featuring Wellington vocalist Bob Wood. Also performing will be Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Boyce of Wellington and Miss Donna Grimmon of Milford. Bill Outrander and The Rockhills will add accompaniment and entertain during the show.

Part of the entertainment is sponsored through the Ray of Quinte Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Company as part of its centennial celebration in the county.

President of the 28th Milford fair is Mrs. Ruth Ackerman program chairman is Harold Bartman of Black Creek.

Bridge Needs Repair

TRENTON — Town council is expected to commission a study to determine the extent of needed repairs on the old swing bridge, on one of two main access roads into Trenton's downtown.

Commission of works Arnie Hoorweg told council's committee of the whole session Monday, a study is needed to discover what is wrong with the Dundas St. bridge, now in need of requiring repairs according to town officials.

Taxes Due

Sept. 30 is the last day for Sidney Township residents to pay their taxes and council Monday night, arranged special additional hours to accommodate the anticipated "last minute" rush.

Township employees will be in the offices during regular hours Friday, Sept. 27 and will re-open the office from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday — the last day — the office will remain open from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

If taxes are not paid by the deadline, a four per cent penalty will be imposed. If taxes are still unpaid by Dec. 31, an additional one per cent a month penalty will be charged, said a township spokesman Monday night.

Expert Says Game Requires As Much Skill as Strength

By AL XARAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — A tug-of-war has often been described as two teams grabbing a rope, each pulling with all his might until one team topples into the dirt.

But Mike Dobos, 54, a former Canadian forces tug-of-war coach, says there is much more to classic sports-man's battle than meets the eye.

Mr. Dobos demonstrated his theory this weekend during the 16th annual Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club field day. He coached a children's team — which won twice — and a men's team, which lost — twice.

The Fish and Game Club boys bested the firefighters in a two-out-of-three matchup.

Mr. Dobos said he used to train his army teams by tieing a rope to the back of a car. The driver in the car, he said, would spur the team.

"As they got proficient, we'd start the car moving forward."

He said competition in the armed forces was between companies, battalions and divisions in several weight classes.

"I've seen them pull back and forth for half an hour before someone won," he said.

"Sometimes, its the best that wins.

"That's what happened in this case," Mr. Dobos said, referring to his two losses with the firefighters.

"They had too much beer on the other side."

Mr. Dobos placed his heaviest man, as anchorman, at the end of the rope. He placed the nine men equi-distant along the rope, alternating the direction each faced into it.

The reason? "By staggering them, you maintain a steady balance. The men won't veer to one side," says the coach.

Tactically, he said, a victory is assured by allowing the other team to overexert itself. Hold when they're pulling. If they start pulling right away, dig your heels in.

"When they're off balance then you 'short-step it back,' said Mr. Dobos.

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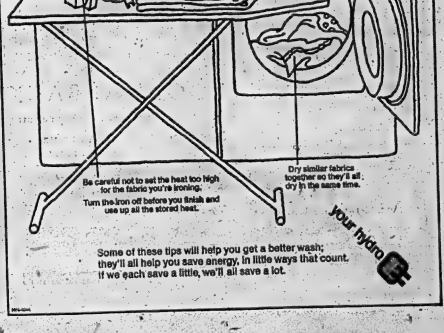

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Little Boy Lost

John Donne said it in those immortal lines: "Any Man's Death diminisheth me, For I am involved in mankind. Never ask to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

Death in all the more poignant and embedded in reality when it claims those of tender years, either by natural causes or, as happens not infrequently, in some accident in water or on a highway.

The Belleville area has been witness to such a sad tragedy, among others, in recent days. Perhaps in the midst of this sorrow the rest of us may learn more of the pressing need for greater care: more attention at home and in school to water and road safety, and in particular increased vigilance on the part of drivers.

Park Intruders

Stanley Park has all the hallmarks of a quiet sylvan hideaway. So much so that we discovered it only last year — and then had the picnic interlude spoiled by a couple of young motorcyclists.

This park kept sparing back and forth on the parkway and across the bridge over a narrow creek and into the scrub beyond.

Visiting the park again at the weekend was to find it as unspoiled as ever — except for yet another pair of motorcyclists. Or were they the same ones who were there last year?

They should not have been there, for at the entrance to the park there is a sign noting motorcycles are prohibited and quoting the by-law concerned.

One other thing: last year there was a solitary picnic table in the park. This time it was missing.

Land of Contrasts

Two contrasting items concerning Britain, a land renowned for its unstoppability, its resilience, its strength and stability against all odds.

One concerns the death in Buenos Aires of Sir Donald Hopson, British ambassador to Argentina. Sir Donald, who died of a heart attack, was Britain's man in Peking when Red Guards burned down the British mission at the height of the Chinese cultural revolution.

We recall the reports of Sir Donald's courage in helping protect British and Soviet dependents emplaning for home at Peking airport.

He was a symbol of the career diplomat and of the kind of man that speaks of British at its best.

By contrast, in a day when other influences are gnawing at the gates in Britain as in other parts of the world, there has been news of a riot at a pop festival on the Queen's estate at Windsor Great Park.

Not that we should get excited over a pop festival, the Quinte area having survived its own excursions into this realm some years ago, but in the Windsor affair, set effort by 600 policemen to break it up ended with 230 under arrest and 50 others injured. The ruckus went on for eight hours.

It may be the police over-reacted — there were reports of police brutality. After all, pop festivals are already "old hat" on this continent, and we are back to the likes of Glenn Yarborough, having done the world travels he had promised himself on temporary retirement, getting together again with his old Limeliters group. Nostalgia and all that.

Perhaps the UK pop fans were trespassing, but the punishment do not seem to have come out of the affair covered with glory. They might have taken a lesson from our police up Kenora way when the Indians took over a park. In any event, the incident illustrates one of the contrasts of life in Britain today.

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Andreas Papandreou Vacates York University To Return to Greek Political Merry-Go-Round

By JOHN D. HARRION
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Andreas Papandreou, erstwhile professor of economics at York University, when he was there, has returned to his first love — the Mediterranean madhouse called Greek politics.

The controversial and egocentric Greek politician and intellectual who was in power in the mid-1960s when his father was Greek prime minister, has announced the formation of yet another Greek political party, this one to be called the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement.

His program is introverted, anti-NATO, anti-developmental in short for a politician who is as good in economics as former Professor Papandreou, one which would reduce an already hard-pressed Greece to a genuine pre-industrial status.

Unfortunately for Andreas Pahandreou who is absolutely convinced no one can ruin Greece better than himself, he is faced with very tough competition from one who can and did.

He is of course, Greek Premier Constatine Karamanlis who also held power before the military coup destroyed Greek democracy in April, 1967, and who directed the best elective government the Greeks have enjoyed since before the Second World War.

Mr. Karamanlis like Mr. Papandreou has also been living in exile, but much longer and more quietly. During his previous administration, he was advised by Papandreous, father and son, for his associations with the international business community and his growing support of NATO.

In the context of history, he used both to develop Greece's international capital and plants to diversify an ailing Greek economy and the NATO base in Greece to maintain that country's commitment to the alliance and from which proved also economic benefits.

Mr. Karamanlis is different from and with alleged interferences by Washington in the Cyprus affair which have led more to do with US geopolitics than the Greek traumas over that island's plight, has withdrawn Greek forces from NATO.

Mr. Papandreou again experiencing his "20-20" political vision about Greece and NATO, has suggested that Mr. Karamanlis pull Greece out of NATO altogether.

The fact is Mr. Karamanlis has upstaged Papandreou on a NATO withdrawal and in fact by becoming Premier again, with a good deal of popular support which it is reported he did not have during his previous time in power 12 years ago.

The record of the Papandreous in power was, to say the least, less harmonious than that of Karamanlis. Father and son fought with the king, intervened crudely in the internal affairs of the Greek military who found from it their chance to deploy Greek democracy because the civilian leaders had lost control.

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U.K. Candy Delicacy Goes Behind Iron Curtain

Manchester Guardian

Twenty-nine tons of licorice allsorts are being loaded into containers at Sheffield to go to Czechoslovakia as the first confirmation that the peculiar sweets from Yorkshire have found favor behind the Iron Curtain.

But the mixture that the sweet-eaters of Prague will be able to buy will differ in a notable respect from the standard British allsort available in this country. The red-, yellow-, and green-flavored buttons have been reckoned, after a request from the Czechoslovak authorities, and will be yellow. The reason for the change of color is, according to manufacturer's public relations firm, a mystery.

"Nobody so far has ever actually discovered why it has been made," he said. "But I think it would be very fanciful to put it down to political reasons. It is probably no more than an aim to immediately by changing the color would make the sweets still better.

Color change or not, the Bfiltration of the allsort behind the Iron Curtain is the last few breakthroughs available to a sweet now already in practically every country in the world.

A sample load of 13 tons of allsorts, complete with all the favorites like the military men and mushrooms, was sent to Czechoslovakia last year after consultations at a European confectionery trade fair and then import organization.

They were such a success that it seems as though regular batches will be dispatched — further 70-ton lots are accidental genius of Charlie Thompson, one of the firm's four salesmen in 1898.

At that time Bassett's, the manufacturers, were perusing with selling all the different varieties which now make up the allsorts, individually. Mr. Thompson's idea was to offer to Leicester with his boxes of samples and got them all mixed up.

LETTERS

Winter Hazard
Sloping Sidewalks are Suspect

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I feel city engineer Joe Angelo's reasons for the sloping sidewalks at intersections leading on to the new downtown portion of Victoria Avenue, as appeared in the Aug. 27 edition of The Intelligencer, lacking in safety features.

It is true that mothers with baby carriages will not have to lip the carriage as much when stepping from the roadway to the sidewalk, and the handicapped in wheelchairs will be able to cross the intersections perhaps with more ease than before.

The real problems with these sloping sidewalks are likely to manifest themselves with the coming of winter and the snowfall that usually prevail. Mothers then would be well advised to pull their baby carriages behind them, and wear spiked shoes to avoid slipping out in front of passing cars.

The handicapped should don their best non-skid tires on wheel-chairs — or have an escort help it up and down these steep slopes.

I certainly have always entertained new ideas that are good for the majority, but find it difficult to agree with these sidewalks until the crazy tilts are safe for anyone walking in any kind of weather conditions that is if ice is not kept off them constantly.

I am not an engineer, but common sense tells me that further the roadway could have been raised to a level slightly above the sidewalk, or the sidewalk lowered to a level slightly above the roadway leaving the sidewalk level and safe for everyone.

(Mrs.) JUDITTE WHITFIELD
Belleville.

Council and Citizen Deputations

Belleville city council has a tendency to view deputations and delegations as an unnecessary nuisance.

More often than not, citizens appearing before their elected representatives are not there for the purpose of handing out bouquets — they usually have a grievance to air.

Probably the most frequent critics and critic is Mr. Clarence Young — the area's most vociferous and outspoken opponent of polluters.

Mr. Young's most recent visit to council was in order to decry the lack of action in the matter of stopping the dumping of refuse at illegal dumps that have sprung up in the city.

Mr. Young was right to castigate city officials and employees for their tardiness in dealing with the situation. Both the Ministry of Environment are showing distressing reticence in taking a firm line with violators.

Mayor Robin Jeffery says that "everything possible is being done to stop this practice."

Everything short of prosecution maybe. That's the reluctance to prosecute after an initial warning!

The various acts have ample provision for prosecution of offenders and I can see no reason why after they have been issued an initial warning that they should not be prosecuted.

As Mr. Young pointed out to council, pollution is not a matter of politics it is a matter of life and death.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 10, 1944

After lying idle for the past two years a motorcycle previously ridden by a local traffic officer is being repaired and will be ready for service when Constable Harold Taylor takes over the duties of local Motor-traffic Officer. The placing of a traffic officer on local streets was sanctioned by City Council at their last meeting.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 10, 1934

The final presentation of diplomas in the Home Nursing Course taught at the public school this season was held this morning at Queen Alexandria School when 20 girls received their certificates. Mr. G. Anderson, principal at the school, presided at the interesting event. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. D. O'Flynn, who taught the Home Nursing Classes at the school.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 10, 1924

For nearly two decades Jesse and Eddington have been telling us that deep within the sun and stars there are radio-active atoms composed of with which radium and uranium are feeble performers. These hypothetical atoms are heavier than we know. They radiate themselves away in an almost interminable process of self-annihilation brought on by collision among themselves. Then is to be explained the age of the sun (some five or six billion years) and the imperceptible yet steady decay.

Pardon for Richard Nixon Has President on Hot Seat

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's congressional and political honymoon appears to have ended with his pardon of Richard Nixon, a decision that revived the Watergate issue and complicated the campaign for Republican candidates this fall.

Ford said he acted to write "the end" to Watergate, but the immediate reaction was that he kindled debate over the scandal and the propriety of an advance and absolute pardon for his disgraced predecessor.

The resignation of press secretary Jerald terHorst, who as Ford's first appointee was a symbol of his pledge of an open atmosphere at the White House, underscored the controversy. Terhorst said he could not in good conscience support the decision on Nixon, particularly while former officials of lesser rank face prison or trial.

That judgment from a member of the Ford inner circle seemed certain to heighten criticism of the pardon the president granted Sunday.

There was praise from many Republicans, including congressional leaders. But there also was substantial Republican criticism, along with general Democratic protest against the Ford move.

Some liberal Republicans running for re-election this year expressed reservations about Ford's decision. Senate Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania calling it "a bad mistake." However others, the criticism, in the long run Ford may have acted at a relatively opportune time in taking a step he seemed likely to take eventually.

Ford's unprecedented move came two months before congressional elections in which it is sure to be an issue, and may prove an added burden for Republican candidates already facing questionable prospects.

But in the months two years before the 1976 presidential campaign in which Ford, the first president to run for office without election, is expected to be a candidate. Had the Nixon case dragged on, it might have proved even more troublesome later.

The short-term political fallout can only hurt Republicans who a month ago were relieved that Nixon's resignation appeared to have eased or eliminated the Watergate scandals and the former president as campaign issues.

Now the issues are back, with Democrats accusing Ford of undermining the principle of equal justice.

Ford's announced intention of standing conditions, such as alternative service, to his proposal for amnesty for draft resisters and deserters may run into the criticisms that Nixon was pardoned without conditions.

In Congress, Democrats already had started to criticize Ford for inaction in dealing with the energy problem. They almost certainly will step that up, particularly those who now seems more vulnerable to criticism.

The New Cars: Expensive But One Can Always Look

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

It will be somewhat time in the car-dealers' showrooms later this month. Time to kick tires, slam doors, sit behind the wheel — and gasp at the prices on the sticker.

The car-makers enter the 1975 model year with a few new questions on their minds:

— How will the buying public respond to the hefty price increases on the new cars Prices went up sharply in successive stages during the 1974 model year, but the average buyer absorbed them to some extent by consumers' saving (more pronounced in the U.S. market than in Canada) to smaller and cheaper cars financially.

— Will the demand for compacts and sub-compacts continue to leap ahead, or will there be (as some industry experts expect) a shift back to second-best toward standard-size cars.

In the first two months of this year, at the peak of the energy crisis, a third of the new car sales swung heavily in the direction of small cars and away from cars, while sales of big cars slumped.

Since then, big cars have regained some of their previous share of the market, but the compact price changes have further narrowed the gap between the smaller and the minis.

This view of the North American auto industry is expressed in Argus Research Corp. of New York:

"In the space of 13 months, auto prices have risen by more than 30 per cent.

"Even if consumers were in a mood to splurge, the sheer increases of this magnitude would have a negative impact on the volume of car sales, or the product mix, or both.

"While inflation in their 'real' incomes likely to be assessed as the result of the second couple of quarters, consumers are not likely to lift the proportion of their income spent on autos, and therefore the auto industry is likely to be constrained in 1975."

The car-makers themselves are somewhat optimistic about the sales outlook — and they defend their 1975 models' price increases as being unavoidable.

General Motors of Canada Ltd., for example, has announced an average increase of $240 or 7.2 per cent in suggested retail list prices of its 1975 cars and 10.5 per cent for trucks.

It blames the price rises on increases in the costs of labor, materials, components and service.

Among the new models coming from General Motors for 1975 is Buick's luxury version of the design that was introduced in 1971 as the sub-compact Chevrolet Vega. It is designated as the Skyhawk.

But the main thrust of the design efforts at General Motors — which has been criticized by a large segment of the industry — seems to be to trim the weight of its heavy cars by up to half a ton within the next two years.

It is hoped that this will improve the gasoline mileage of the big 1975 models by as much as 50 per cent over comparable 1974 models.

At Ford Motor Co., designers have come up with a new model aimed at buyers wanting a combination of luxury, fairly compact size, and that indefinable something called class.

Known as the Granada in its Ford version, and the Monarch (in old English terms a title of a peasant identical Mercury version, the new car was clearly inspired by the Mercedes-Benz 280. Apart from small nose and dyed-to-the-wool auto buffs, most people will probably have difficulty in distinguishing it from the German luxury car (which costs more than three times as much).

That other well known German car-maker, Volkswagen, is changing its model mix.

This year, when production of the famous Beetle passed the 15-million mark (surpassing by a considerable margin the 15,070,000 Model T "Tin Lizzies" produced by Ford between 1908 and 1927) the small VW plant in Wolfsburg switched over to the assembly of a new model that the company hopes will be just as successful.

It is a front-wheel-drive car with conventional liquid-cooled engine (identical to the Beetle's air-cooled power plant), with a body even smaller than that of the Beetle.

Meanwhile, 1975 Beetles continue to come off assembly lines at VW factories in Germany, in Belgium, South Africa, Mexico and Brazil, descendants of the mile-long Wolfsburg plant continue to produce the familiar Beetle and the VW wagon and the larger VW Fastback, intended for the North American market earlier this year.

There's no decrying that West Germany's auto industry — dominated by VW and Daimler-Benz has run into some marketing problems that nobody had anticipated in the lush, expansionary era of the 1960s and early 1970s. Fuel and energy crisis, rampant inflation and economic uncertainties have combined to put a chill on the car market, and especially on the export of cars to North America.

Yet the picture can never be entirely gloomy in a world that has come to depend heavily upon motorized transportation. Production of motor vehicles throughout the world doubled between 1960 to 1970 (16.5 million units to 33-million) and has continued to grow — to 35-million last year.

Certainly the high cost of gasoline doesn't show no sign of coming down soon — causing some people to curtail their driving.

Many more people, however, don't have the choice. In the city's agreed area, commuting public transit is never adequate to meet purposes between home and work.

This much is certain: Canada still remains a necessity of modern life. The cars of the future will surely be smaller, more efficient, less polluting, more sensibly designed than the garish monsters of yesterday.

But they will still be the mainstay of tomorrow's transportation systems.

Bible Digest
by H. S. DEAN

"While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." 2 Corinthians 4:18.

Perhaps it is "all in the way that we look at things", but the person who looks for the eternal is in favor of the temporal is not taking a very good look. Look unto God and be ye saved all ye ends of the earth for I am God and there is none else.

Notice To Readers.

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World Food Crisis Forecast In 15 Years by U.S. Expert

TORONTO (CP) — A crisis in feeding the world's hungry may come in 15 years unless drastic steps are taken to increase world food production and distribution, a United States agricultural specialist said Monday.

Dr. John A. Hannah, former head administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said the rise in human population is continuing unabated, averaging 1.4 million births a week, about 85 per cent of them in the world's underdeveloped countries.

He said if this rate continues it will be necessary within 15 years for prosperous countries to produce a billion tons of food a year to feed deficient countries.

"This is a closed tab, and it's foolish to even think about it," he told a news conference, adding world communications and transportation facilities are inadequate for the job.

Dr. Hannah was speaking on the eve of a two-day international food conference here, sponsored by the United Nations, which ends here Wednesday.

The conference of about 150 world cereals leaders in agriculture and the farm machinery industry is to prepare for the 1974 world food conference Nov. 7 to 16 in Rome. Dr. Hannah, as agriculturalist and former president of Michigan State University, is deputy secretary-general of the Rome conference, described by promoters as "the most important political meeting on the global food situation ever held."

The conference is being held behind closed doors so as to prevent free-wheeling discussion, Dr. Hannah said. Delegates would try to come up with ideas to tackle food shortage problems for the Rome conference.

They will be working from a 127-page background paper outlining the problems and prepared at earlier meetings in New York and Geneva, he said.

Dr. Hannah said the delegates have will concentrate on determining how poor countries can be encouraged to develop their own agricultural production, and in getting them the technological know-how to do it.

He said he anticipates that surplus food countries will make a commitment at Rome to contribute a fraction of their own food production to an international reserve.

A first step in solving the food problems, he said, would be to increase world production of fertilizer. For example, the scarcity could be resolved if only a quarter of the flare gas lost from Middle East oil fields were converted into fertilizer.

Toronto Bank Manager Charged with Theft

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto men, including the manager of a branch of the Bank of

Fraud Charge Laid Against Alderman

TORONTO (CP) — A North York alderman has been charged with fraud, police said he and his wife flew to the Bahamas for a one-week holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and his wife, Dec. 23, 1972.

Earlier, Mr. MacPherson, North York's deputy treasurer, told the court Mrs. Knox paid a $1,000 retainer for $478 on Dec. 15, 1972, stated that, "yesterday," in short trade in Alabama from Dec. 29 to Jan. 4, 1973.

Knox is charged with fraud and breach of trust in connection with the borough funds.

Blakeney Denies Saying Pools Attacked

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney has denied re-

Regional Policeman Criticized

CAMBRIDGE (CP) — Law years at the provincial inquiry into a Grand River flood has also criticized Chief Wilf Herrich of Waterloo regional police for not delegating authority properly.

The lawyers said Monday that the chief had abdicated his responsibility as his staff, and complained that his testimony conflicted with that given by other officers, last week.

Robert Montgomery, an inquiry lawyer, said the police chief did not go to Cambridge until three after the flood.

The police chief's office is in Kitchener.

Mr. Montgomery said the police chief might have been more informed of manpower needs had he gone to Cambridge during the flood.

He also said that if Chief Herrich had known the situation he might not have accused Cambridge Mayor Clarabelle Miller of panicking when she called the chief the night of the flood to discuss calling out the militia.

Chief Herrich said that he did not have to go to Cambridge because he had delegated responsibility to three other officers who were in charge.

The inquiry was told that one of the officers was stationed in Kitchener. One, who was in Cambridge, had no local flood experience and the third thought he was off duty.

Mr. Montgomery told the inquiry that there was a report from another officer which substantiated some of the chief's testimony. The officer is to testify today.

Levy on Eggs Is Imposed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers Marketing Board decided Monday to impose an additional 2½ cents-a-dozen levy on eggs produced by its members as of next Monday to cover Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) penalties on over-production.

Board Chairman Jim Johnstone said the levy will bring the board an additional $75,000 a week from Ontario egg producers but will not affect the price consumers pay for eggs.

He said the board is clear of debt as far as CEMA is concerned but will use the additional funds generated by the levy to pay off a $1-million loan used to pay the CEMA penalties.

Uranium Sale OK Expected

TORONTO (CP) — An official of Rio Algom Mines Ltd. confirmed Monday it approves its recently-announced sale of $1B-million worth of uranium yellowcake to two United States electric utilities.

A. C. Turner, company vice-president, said the sale terms appear in conform with export guidelines specified by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald last week.

Rio Algom proposes to sell 28 million pounds of uranium oxide to Duke Power Co. of Charlotte, N.C., and the equivalent of 14 million pounds of uranium hexafluoride to Tennessee Valley Authority of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Macdonald said uranium exported must be in the most advanced form possible in Canada.

Tennessee Valley's crude will be converted to uranium hexafluoride under a separate agreement between Rio Algom and Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. of Port Hope, Duke Power is negotiating conversion of its concentrated with Eldorado.

The contracts also depend on the federal government's ability to locate uranium reserves, estimates and the stated requirements of Canada.

Mr. Turner said that, "from all statements, it would appear that with the uranium reserves in Canada, there should be some left for export."

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Kidney Denies Saying Pools Attacked

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney has denied remarks attributed to him saying that pressure on the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to end the grain handlers dispute on the West Coast is part of a concerted attack on the system of orderly grain marketing.

The remarks were attributed to the premier in a Canadian Press story sent following a conference in Regina Wednesday, Sept. 4.

"The reporter must have misinterpreted some remarks I made to him, after my news conference had ended," Mr. Blakeney said in a prepared statement.

"While it is true that I believe there are some people and some groups in this country who are making efforts to undermine the principle of orderly marketing, I do not believe the West Coast grain handling dispute is connected in any way with these efforts."

'Nixon Rule' Frees Couple

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — County Judge Kirk Smith freed Monday two prisoners previously sentenced to jail "in response to the passion given Richard Nixon by Gerald Ford, ..." Judge Smith said that "it is the intention of this court to commute any unserved jail time and unpaid fines . . . and they are therefore set free."

May Return

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Joseph Smallwood, the man who led Newfoundland into Confederation, has called a news conference Wednesday amid growing speculation he will attempt to regain control of the rump of the provincial Liberal party. Mr. Smallwood.

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Ann Landers

China's Major Asset—Her Children

This is Ann Landers' report to you from The People's Republic of China as a member of the American Medical Association's delegation.

When I asked a group of physicians how they handled the battered child problem, they looked at me quizzically. "What do you mean?" I was asked.

I explained that in our country some parents become so angry with their children that they beat them unmercifully and the child must be hospitalized. The doctors were stunned. "We have no such problem here," replied Dr. Woo. "The neighbors wouldn't allow it!"

It became obvious early in our trip that China's major asset is her healthy, bright, highly motivated children. As the saying is best, so grows the tree, and we saw the skilful training in which those little twigs were being bent. You can bet that most their "trees" will grow up straight and strong.

The first school we visited was a nursery for children from three to six years of age. Almost all parents work; six days a week, so the children spend only Sunday at home. The cost is about eight American dollars a month for room, board, education, and medical care.

The sleeping quarters were vast halls (dormitory style), the classrooms immaculate, the children bright-eyed, well dressed (no uniforms) and extremely friendly. "Hello Uncle and Auntie," they chanted (in Chinese) as we entered. We were given permission to observe.

Today, we will sing a song," announced the teacher, an attractive woman who appeared to be about 30. "The song is about a little girl who was sent to the store to buy some eggs. The little girl noticed after she had left the store that the clerk had given her one yuan too much change. She returned immediately and informed the clerk of his mistake. Chairman Mao tells us it is wrong to take anything that does not belong to us. He says we must always treat others as we would want to be treated." The children sang the song with boundless enthusiasm.

The second lesson was Pick the Best Solution:

"A little boy comes to his very school. He say threes red, lobby apples under a tree. The wind had blown them to the ground. What should he do? Should he take the apples for himself? Should he take them to school and share them with his classmates? Or leave them there and hope the owner of the tree would find them?" Or is there a better solution?"

One little girl about five years old raised her hand and said: "I think the boy should write a note, saying, 'Please apples fell from your tree,' and place the note with the apples on the side-walk in front of the house. He should not sign his name because Chairman Mao says: 'Good deed done in secret has twice the value.'"

"Very fine," the teacher pondered, "Are there any other solutions?"

A small boy raised his hand and spoke up in a very loud voice as it startled us. "I think it would be best," he said, "if the boy took the apples to the police. We have been told that when you find something that doesn't belong to us we should give it to the police because then the people always go when they lose things."

The teacher agreed that his solution was good. She then asked the children to stand and repeat the moral of the story: "It is wrong to take anything that does not belong to us. We must do everything we can, no matter how small, to serve the state. Every honest act helps our country and makes Chairman Mao proud of us."

Would I like to see grandchildren to be raised in The People's Republic of China? No. But I would be pleased if they could go to school there for a year or two.

Nail Lengthener Causes Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration FDA said Friday it is moving quickly to clear store shelves of ... fingernail preparations responsible for a rising number of consumer injuries.

Usually packaged with a bottle of liquid and another bottle of powder, the fingernail kits are designed to make nails harder.

The FDA said the preparations may cause severe allergic reactions to skin tissue, with acute inflammation and lesions often accompanied by burning and itching.

Seizure actions were filed in federal courts in Texas, Michigan and Indiana last month against C.C.E.S. Products Inc. of Chicago and its product Long Nails.

Recalls have begun for Scarlet Nail Lengthener by Cameo Cosmetics, Nail Liquid by Viva Ltd., and Maji-Nail by Maja-Nail Inc.

Successful Living

Shower of Favorite Poems

Dear Readers:

The shower of poetry which has been forthcoming in response to my column, but the calls still keep coming in and my editors are going along with helping our readers to get what they want. Thank you, all of you!—Ann Landers

Dear Ann:

I am 16 and very much in love with my boy friend who I just broke up with. He is mad at me.

The only reason we broke up is because I told him that I...we...are both virgin and he couldn't accept the idea. But I love him very much and I know that he does me a lot, yet.

What could I do to get him back, or shouldn't I? I love him and we were supposed to get engaged. Unhappy.

Dear Unhappy:

Maybe you are patching it up, unless he misses you and discovers he can't enough to view your confession in another perspective. (Human relations can hurt ... or bring happiness. Get Doris, a trained counsellor, to help you handle yours; sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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Volunteer Career Satisfies Kelly

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) — Can a woman lead a satisfying life, working hard for no pay Lavian Gertrude Falconer — volunteer extraordinaire — is sure she can.

"Kelly" Falconer, as her friends call her, has saved beaches, protected wildlife sanctuaries, and raised funds for school libraries. For more than 5 years, she has been rewarded — not with a paycheque — but with the knowledge that she's "filling a public need".

Defending her "career" to feminist critics who charge that women who offer their services free are being exploited, Mrs. Falconer says "If we didn't volunteer, vitally needed services would not be available to the community."

During Second World War, before she was married, Mrs. Falconer worked as an occupational therapist in Washington, D.C. army hospitals. She enjoyed her salaried job, although she didn't like the fact that "everything was so stratified; you know who's the boss", in a volunteer setup, she maintains, "you can be a key person if you know how to move others around".

The California housewife's volunteer commitment began when her oldest child was still a toddler. One morning a week she pitched in at her son's nursery school, "seeing that the kids got to the potty and that they didn't spill the waterpaint". Then she was named nursery school president and became a part-time administrator. She coordinated volunteers and once had "the most unpleasant task of having to fire the paid director".

This cheerful woman of 53 is proud of her ability to organize, a talent she may have inherited from her father, who managed an apple orchard in Vermont in the 1920s. "He may not have known much about apples," she recalled, "but he knew how to hire people who did. Hanging around his office as a child, I must have absorbed some of his skills."

Kelly Falconer's volunteer activities reflect her changing lifestyle and social interests. As a young mother she was involved with the local League of women Voters ("charter member and second president of the Richmond League"), her college (Bennington) alumnae association, and PTA ("I am a life member"). In recent years, ecology projects like the West Coast Conservation League, California Native Plant Society and San Francisco Bay Association have taken up her time.

Mobilizing public support through letters, telegrams and phone calls ("90 one frustration is I can't speak well before groups"), Mrs. Falconer is proud and pleased when her efforts succeed. Husband John Falconer, a successful attorney and corporate vice-president, approves except when Mrs. Falconer and some of the "crusty bunch of ladies I hash out with" march on the California legislature or publish letters in the local paper. Then, she admits, "he's not exactly thrilled".

Ecology and pollution don't seem to concern her children, although the reads that "the younger generation is supposed to care about these things." John, Jr. who is married to a law school graduate, manages a stereo repair shop in Berkeley. Ethan, 27, is studying mechanical engineering. Julie, 19, owns two horses and "is up to her knees in manure". Her mother is convinced she'll be a horse-breeder or handicapper.

"I'm no Lady Bountiful looking for social status and a way to while away my time," says Kelly Falconer. But she concedes "being a volunteer I don't have to work if I don't want to." She does in fact turn down assignments she thinks she won't enjoy.

"I'm very fortunate that I don't need to work for pay," she says, "but you can be sure where there's a local uproar brewing, there's likely to be a free-floating group of us who'll help to stir up the waters!".

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Aileen Speed, Sweet Adeline Director

When Aileen Speed moved from Toronto to Carrying Place with her husband Jim, a watch maker, she knew only the few people she'd met during summers, at their cottage in that area.

But Mrs. Speed is never long without friends, for as she says, "Music is the great binder."

Director of the Sweet Adelines chapter now forming in Belleville, Mrs. Speed has found that participation in barbershop singing has enriched her life immensely.

During her years of affiliation with the Scarborough chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., Mrs. Speed had, in her words, "really a wonderful time". She was director of the group — sometimes directing as many as 60 women — for nine years.

"One of our great thrills was tying for first at an international competition," recalls Mrs. Speed. "We always worked very hard and loved every minute of it."

Sweet Adelines Inc. is an international non-profit organization for women, who learn to sing four-part harmony and perform for local benefit as well as for competition.

"Women don't need a lot of musical training to join," Mrs. Speed stresses. "As long as they enjoy music and can carry a tune, there's a place for them!

"Beginners, who haven't had experience singing Acapella, start off singing the lead part, the melody line. As their gain confidence, they can change to one of the other harmony parts.

"The age range in a group can spread from 20 to 80. Older women are especially valuable in four-part harmony, since their voices are lower."

Mrs. Speed's love of music started when she was a student at Loretto Academy in Toronto, where she received her musical training. After graduation, she and two school friends went to Montreal, where they sang professionally for a number of years.

Mrs. Speed sang alone with big bands in *Del Torredo* area during the late 1930s, and on the Percy Faith radio show for two years. After her marriage she gave up her singing career, and then in 1952 discovered the Sweet Adelines chapter, where she's been active ever since.

"I've learned a great deal in my association with Sweet Adelines Inc.," says Mrs. Speed. "We've given courses in directing, chorus singing, arranging music and quartet harmony at music workshops in Canada and the United States.

"The travelling to competitions and workshops was always fun with the Scarborough group."

Mrs. Speed's personal preference is for ballads, which require some emotional involvement from the singers. But, she says every group learns a varied repertoire of songs, to show their versatility in composition, and to entertain audiences well.

"Most Sweet Adeline members would never be individual performers, but a group can be quite talented, and can feel a lot of pleasure and satisfaction in taking part."

The Belleville chapter will meet each Monday at 8 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church. Membership is open to all women who like to sing. Until the group is chartered, the fee to join is 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Vilneff

Vilneff — LaBrash

Calvary Temple was the scene of the recent wedding of Sharon Marie LaBrash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle LaBrash, Belleville, and Neal Everett Vilneff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vilneff, Marmora, who were united in marriage by Rev. C. K. Bean.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace over taffeta. Pink rosettes trimmed the gown and the headpiece which caught a floor length veil. She carried pink roses and white baby's breath.

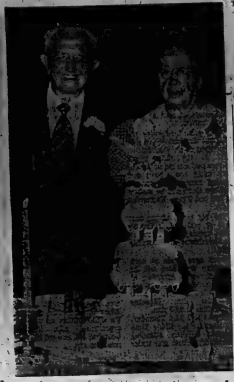
Mary Ann Keck was maid of honor in a floor length dress of pink finished organza. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed carnations and roses.

Edna Vilneff, sister-in-law of the groom, Irene Vilneff, Lois Vilneff, sisters of the groom and Shirley LaBrash, sister of the bride, attended. They wore gowns similar to the maid of honor in mauve and blue. Dinnese Benn, flower girl, was dressed as the bride.

Best man Doug LaBrash was assisted by ushers Jim LaBrash and Tim LaBrash, the bride's brothers and Tom Vilneff and Sandy Vilneff, brothers of the groom. Ringbearer was Jimmie MacGinnes.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Scarborough after a reception at the Legion.

They reside in Belleville.



Anniversary Celebrated

Nina and Clarence Hall of 7 Tripp Ave. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at the Elks Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were married August 9, 1924 in Milford. Mrs. Hall is the former Nina Clapp of Milford.

At the anniversary celebration, the Halls were accompanied at head table by Mrs. Hall's sister, Thelma Baxter who was bridesmaid 50 years ago, and by Mr. Hall's brother, Clarence Hall who served as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The Halls have one son, Norman Hall of Belleville, and three daughters, Adelaide May of Trent Road, Lou Carter and Vera Kells, both of Toronto. They have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Congratulations came from Governor-General and Madame Legar, Prime Minister Trudeau and Jack Ellis, MP, among the many cards and telegrams.

A social evening of dancing was provided by the music of Ron Barker of Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Hall visited with their friends, neighbors and relatives during the evening after the dinner served by the ladies of the Elks Lodge.

Engagement

Mrs. Marita Ryan of Alcidora is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Irene Mary to William Curtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin of Belleville The wedding will take place Saturday September 21, at 3 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church Belleville.

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Quinte Ex Has Something To Please Every Taste

By JIM SHELLE
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again. Time for the Fall Quinte Exhibition which starts today at 1 p.m. and runs until Friday.

This is the time of the year when the harvest is at its peak with pumpkins, corn and tomatoes adding color and flavor to every table.

It's the time of year for sisters, chrysanthemums, and daffodil. And last but not least it's the time of warm, sunny and crisp fall days, perfect weather for a fall fair.

The gates open to the general public at 9 p.m. today with all Conklin midway rides and games and all exhibit buildings open and operating. there's a junior fair livestock show tonight at 7 p.m. and a Universal Thrill Show at the Grandstand tonight at 7.30 p.m.

On Wednesday the gates open at noon with horse shows all afternoon in the grandstand and the infield. At 2.30 p.m. there will be a fashion show in the Ben Bleecker Auditorium as well as stage entertainment.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday the Universal Thrill Show will give a matinee at the Grandstand. This is the show where drivers perform stunts driving cars using two wheels and jumping ramps. Besides the matinee there will be a show at 7.30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

The big event of the four days of activities is the official opening at 3 p.m. at the Grandstand on Wednesday night.

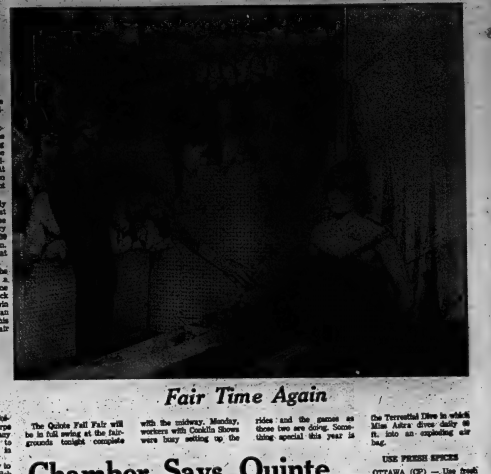
Gates open again at noon Thursday and there will be a horse shows all afternoon at the Grandstand and infield. Also on tap is a fashion show in the Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

From 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, it's time for the Elder Time Special. Children attending elementary school and under are allowed in free and there are reduced rates on the Midway.

Finishing up the list of activities for Thursday is the horse and pony driving contests and the special horse feature shown at the Grandstand starting at 7 p.m. At 7.30 p.m. there is a fashion show and stage entertainment at the Bleecker Building.

Friday the 13th isn't really that unlucky as the days' list of activities Inclide horse shows, the Hastings dairy princess competition at 1.30 p.m., a cattle show at 7 p.m. and harness horse racing at 8 p.m.

Also being offered, for the first time this year, is a chance to win an airplane ride with Hastings MP Jack Ellis. Fortunate visitors will win the chance to go up with an experienced pilot in his Cherokee 140, and see the fair from the air.



Communities Outline Plans for Merger

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Sidney Township will be asked tonight to consent to the merger of two township communities — Frankford and Batawa.

A representative of Batawa met briefly with council Monday night to outline the resolution he expects council to endorse along with the two smaller communities.

"No sense shake up there if something isn't going to take place," said Batawa spokesman Bill Barnes.

The resolution stipulates:

— The Frankford — Batawa area be comprehensively planned as one community.

— Balanced growth of a high environmental standard.

— Growth in housing, broader local employment and all seasonal recreation considered interdependent.

— An eventual total population of 5,000 prospects 3,300.

— A single water and sewage treatment facility.

Members of council said they recognize the speed required for the passage of the resolution, adding "they want to see this included in the new official plan," now being considered by the Quinte Planning Board.

Although it appears the two communities might eventually become one unit, Reeve Lloyd Wilman said this will not be the case now that the resolution is only to affect "planning" for the two municipalities.

The Batawa spokesman said once the resolution has received approval from the municipalities, the Quinte Planning Board will be the last "hurdle".

The meeting will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Frankford Village Hall.

Trophy A Tribute To Late Musician

On display at the Quinte Exhibition this week—in the Musicians' Union booth — is a trophy that is a tribute to a former well-known music personality and to the young people who donated it.

The musician, who stayed the lives of many a young Quinte-area talent, is the late Alfred Cooper and the students—now attending university — are Dennis Sharpe and Glenn Pearson.

Former students of Quinte Secondary School and now at Lecrustian and Western Universities, respectively, Sharpe and Pearson contacted many of their fellow students to fund the new trophy in memory of Mr. Cooper.

They presented the trophy to Rotary Club president Bob Graham at Monday's luncheon meeting of the club, for annual competition in the Quinte festival.

In a letter to the club the students said Mr. Cooper had been a valuable music instructor and bandsman for 30 years.

Museum at Fair

From the heyday of exhibitions and kermis, a penny farthing complete with rider. The bicycle is part of the room rabilia of the turn of the century that will be displayed at the Quinte Exhibition this week when the Hastings County Museum — Glanmore House — brings its mini-museumobile to the fair. The travelling exhibit has visited every fair in the county so far this fall with its collection of posters, ribbons and other exhibition memorabia along with a slide show about the museum.

Prison Director Takes New Prairie Post

WARKWORTH — William C. Westlake, director of the medium security prison here, has been appointed first director of the penitentiary service's new prairie region.

Mr. Westlake, 48, has been director of the penal institution here since it opened in 1966 and initiated new programs for rehabilitating young prisoners and first offenders.

The new prairies region is one of two new areas being organized in a decentralization move by the Canadian Penitentiary Service. The second new region is in the Maritimes.

In his new post, Mr. Westlake will be responsible for 12 institutions with an prison population of 1,750 and a staff of 1,150.

A native of Kingston, he joined the penitentiary service as a correctional officer at Collins Bay in 1948. He was later promoted staff training officer for both Collins Bay and the service's Ontario regional staff college in Kingston. He became assistant director for security at Collins Bay and assistant director at Dorchester penitentiary from 1964-68.

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Fair Time Again

The Quinte Fall Fair will be in full swing at the fairgrounds tonight complete with the midway. Monday, workers with Conklin Shows were busy setting up the rides and the games as those two are doing. Something special this year is the Terrestrial Dive in which Miss Astra dives daily at 8, into an exploding air bag.

USE PRESSE SPICES

OTTAWA (CP) — Use fresh spices every year for home pickling, as they tend to lose flavor when stored too long, says the food advisory service of Agriculture Canada.

Chamber Says Quinte Tourist Business Strong

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Ta been a bristling summer for tourism in the city, says Don Sutton, manager of Belleville's Chamber of Commerce.

Statistics kept at both the downtown chamber office and at the Quinte Mall tourist booth, he says, show a 26-percent-increase in the number of people looking for local tourist information, as compared to a year ago.

Mr. Sutton said more than 1,200 people were provided travel information — plus quite a number of unrecorded telephone inquiries."

The bulk of inquiries, he said, came between July and mid-August — traditionally the heavy tourist season. The tourist booth now is colored and staff member Nancy Weatherstone and Jackie Emerson are returning to college and university.

"They're both personable girls with the local background necessary to provide accurate information," said Mr. Sutton.

The tourist booth is the first thing city visitors see, he said. "It is most important for the staff to be understanding to peoples' problems."

Tourism brings a healthy summer business climate to the city.

"Tourist spending is a cash crop dollar — vital to area businessmen," said Mr. Sutton.

Belleville he said, also receives the tourist business from visitors settled in the many camping grounds around the city.

"Many tourists in both Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are drawn to Belleville shopping areas," he said.

To keep Belleville's tourist appeal growing, a chamber offshoot — the convention bureau — reminds travelling businessmen of future Quinte area holiday opportunities.

"Many businessmen while visiting the city during a convention remember the area and return later with their families," said the chamber manager.

But to keep growing Mr. Sutton warned, "tourist facilities in and around the city must be improved and Belleville needs a convention centre.

"A new convention centre would enhance all the other hotel-motel business," he said.

The Potter property on Highway 2 is another resource Mr. Sutton said he would like to see developed" — as another facet of the Belleville tourist potential."

Club to Hold Golf to Meet

The Belleville Sales and Ad Club will hold is fourth annual golf meeting at the Bay of Quinte Country Club Sept. 18.

Tee-off time is noon with the supper meeting taking place at 7 p.m. President Jack Dickens and committee member Rick Mohan and Doug Bannon have been busy organizing the event.

There will be prizes and a guest speaker.

Newsmakers

Artist Wins Award

PICTON — The Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. artist of the year award — made annually during the Prince Edward County Fair — has been won by Gerald Putman, a member of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Mr. Putman took the award with his painting of the Salmon Point Lighthouse.

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Quinte Fall Exhibition List of Daily Events

The new, revised, Quinte Exhibition returns to Belleville tonight at 8 p.m. and continues until Friday, Sept. 20.

No longer is there one week in the summer but instead the exhibition has been split into spring and fall events. There is the list of activities visitors to the fall version of the fair will be able to see this week.

Tuesday — Gates open to the general public at 1 p.m. The Conklin Midway and all exhibit buildings are open and operating. The Junior Fair Livestock Show takes place in Building Four at 1 p.m. The Universal Thrill Show takes place at the Grandstand at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Gates open to the general public at noon. Horse shows all afternoon in the Grandstand and Infield. At 2:30 p.m. a Fashion show and stage entertainment in the Bleecher Building. The Universal Thrill Show gives a matinee at 3 p.m. at the Grandstand. The Jersey Guernsey Interbreed Cattle Show in Building Four at 7:30 p.m. with a special Swine Barrow Show in Shed Six. At 7:30 p.m. the Universal Thrill Show at the Grandstand followed by the Official Opening and presentation to the Tiny Tot Winners at the Grandstand at 8 p.m. Fashion show and stage entertainment. 8:30 p.m. Bleecher - Building followed by Universal Thrill Show at Grandstand at 9 p.m.

Thursday — Gates open to the public at noon, all Conklin rides and exhibit buildings open. Horse shows all afternoon in the Grandstand and Infield. Fashion show and stage entertainment at 2:30 p.m. in the Bleecher Building. Kiddy Time Special in which pre-mentary students and under are allowed in free and pay reduced rates for Midway rides from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Horse and Pony drawing contest and special Junior Horse shows at the Grandstand at 7 p.m. Ayrshire and dual purpose cattle shows, Building Four at 7:30 and Fashion show and Stage entertainment, Bleecher Building at 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Gates open to the public at noon with horse shows all afternoon in the Grandstand and Infield. Fashion show and stage entertainment at 2:30 p.m. in the Bleecher Building. Hastings Dairy Princess Competition, Building Four at 4:30 p.m. Hastings County Black and White cattle show, Building Four at 7 p.m. with Harness Horse Racing at the Grandstand at 8 p.m.

Quinte's Best Babies

During the official opening day ceremonies at the grandstand, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the fall Quinte Exhibition, presentations will be made to the winners of the Tiny Tot Show already selected by the judges.

Chosen champion baby girl is Julienne Rose Gobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gobb, 21 MacDonald Gardens in Belleville.

The champion baby boy is Edward (Teddy) George Payne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Payne of 178 Baldwin St. in Brighton.

The winner in the girls three — to six months category is Angela Marie Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howes of 253 Victoria Ave. in Belleville. In the girls seven — to 12-months division, Kerri Lynn Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of RR 1 in Foxboro was chosen the winner.

Julienne Rose Gobb, the champion baby girl placed first in the girls 13 — to 18-months category.

The best boy in the three- to six-months division was chosen as Craig Stanley Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas of 182 Dundas St. in Campbellford.

Finishing first in the boys seven — to 12-months category was the champion baby boy, Edward (Teddy) Payne.

Finishing up the list of winners in the Tiny Tot (Baby Show) Contest is Wyatt Wellstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wellstead of RR 1 Carrying Place, who placed first for boys 13 — to 18-months year-old.

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Sidewalk Opposed

TRENTON — Town council will take no action to build a sidewalk on McGill St. in southwestern Trenton until it receives a police report on traffic volume and its danger to area school children using the roadway.

Council's call for a study came Monday after receipt of a petition from 34 of 38 McGill St. households requesting the proposed sidewalk on the street not be built.

All petitioners live on the south side of the street.

Councillors said residents do not want the 4½-foot walkway to cut into their lawns or the removal of established trees. Trees would be moved at a cost of $600 each, deeper into the individual lots.

Protection Major Issue

TRENTON — Negotiation between Trenton, Frankford and Murray Township will begin before the end of this year to determine the extent of the town's fire protection coverage of Murray township, it was decided during a committee of the whole session here Monday.

Trenton's fire department provides the township with fire protection for $12,500 annually.

Word received by town officials that Frankford is willing to take over coverage of the northeast part of the township prompted the council's move.

Protection of the southern half of the township — whose boundary has yet to be established — would cost Murray the same $12,500 fee.

Council considers the sum too low for the amount of service provided by Trenton's firefighters.

Expressing a similar view, councillor George Greer said "The thing is that we can't have the people of Trenton pay more for their fire protection than the people of the township."

Murray Township has already agreed to renegotiate costs when the current contract expires Jan. 1, 1975.

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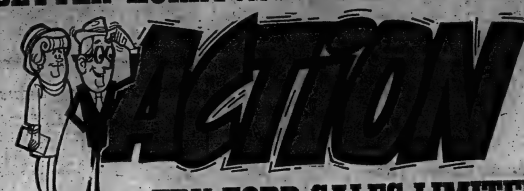

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Israeli PM in Washington Seeking Mideast Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Golda Meir of Israel arrives today in Washington for a three-day visit marking the opening of a more serious phase in the search for a Middle East peace settlement.

United States officials expect his talks with State Secretary Henry Kissinger to clarify prospects for the next move in the settlement with the Arabs.

At the moment, the most likely next step is negotiations either by withdrawal Israeli troops along the West Bank of the Jordan River or to further disengage Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai or to do both at once.

But they stressed in advance of Rabin's afternoon arrival today that the quest for an over-all settlement depends on agreement among the Arab states and Israel.

Kissinger will give Rabin, a former Israeli ambassador to Washington with whom he has worked closely in the past, an assessment on Kissinger's talks here with King Hussein of Jordan and the foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. Later this month, Kissinger will relay Rabin's views to many of these ministers attending the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Indians Given Title To Ancestral Land

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — About 200 non-status Ojibwa Indians, living on land near Batchewana Bay where their ancestors have lived since 1850, have been given legal title to the land and are no longer considered squatters.

Charles Wilfie, band official for the provincial Indian secretariat, said Monday that the ownership of the 40-acre tract has been transferred to the Indian Batchewana Bay, where will divide it among members.

Official presentation of the deed to the Indians is scheduled for next Monday at Batchewana Bay, about 40 miles north of here.

Turning over legal title to the Indians resolves a 20-year land controversy that saw the 41 families threatened with expulsion.

The dispute has its origins in a 1850 treaty under which part of the Ojibwa band agreed to surrender the land to the Crown and to move to the Garden City reserve just east of this city.

But some of the band held out on the land, remaining there after the Crown sold the land to private interests.

By 1951, ownership of the land had fallen to Scott-Misener Steamship Lines of Port Colborne, Ont.

The company became aware of the Indians living on the property when reassessment in 1961 revealed the presence of Indian homes and as a result, the company's tax bill showed a sharp increase.

Mr. Wilfie said a complicated arrangement was worked out in which Scott-Misener sold the entire land in exchange for giving up ownership to the province, which is turning it over to the Indian corporation.

No details were available about how much land Scott-Misener received in exchange for the disputed property.

Murray Sayer, president of the Indian group, said he is very pleased the dispute has come to an end."

He said Mr. Batchewana Bay will give portions of the land to residents upon payment of $100 to cover legal fees.

The land has been divided into 41 lakefront lots of about 25,000 square feet each, with the remainder of the 87 acres left for future development.

New Highway Signs

Several new signs will soon be seen on Ontario highways. Combined, they're displaying a maximum of six numbers, will be erected in advance of the exit ramps at interchanges. Such services are to be shown on individual large green signs. Existing "food accommodation-fuel" legend signs will be replaced by three new symbol signs shown above depicting these services. The symbols for hospitals, airports and campsites are already in use.

Britain's Liberals Prepare

BRIGHTON, England (Reuter) — As a general election looms, the Liberals, Britain's third party, open their annual conference today seeking to get back on the political scene.

The Liberals had a record post-war poll of nearly 20 per cent in the last election in February, and captured 15 out of the 635 seats in the House of Commons. Now they are putting up 600 candidates for the next election, which pundits say may be held Oct. 18.

They are having their biggest revival since their fortunes declined after the First World War and they gave way to Labor as Britain's major alternative to the Conservative party.

But their current prospects may be damaged by a controversy over whether they should join a coalition with one of the big parties after the election.

Mounties Get Drunk To Improve Safety

TORONTO (CP) — Some Mounties are going on drinking binges in the name of traffic safety, but even that tactic is failing to cope with the drinking-driver menace, RCMP Inspector John Hickey of Ottawa said Monday.

Officers undergoing the two-week breath-analyzer training program indulge in "actual social drinking sessions" to provide subjects for testing and so the students can experience alcohol acquaintance, Insp. Hickey said at an international conference on alcohol, drugs and traffic safety.

But RCMP officers are still not sufficiently trained to detect drinking drivers at low but still dangerous levels of alcohol impairment, he said.

They are hampered by laws which require "reasonable and probable" grounds for a breath test, such as slurred speech, glassy eyes, flushed face and so on, said Insp. Hickey.

But many hospitalized drivers show only subtle signs of their condition.

Insp. Hickey said Canadian policemen would be assisted by legislation similar to that in England which requires that any motorist involved in any moving traffic violation take a secret ambient to a breath test.

His opinion was supported by another speaker, Brian Carr of Ottawa, a road-safety evaluator in the transport department, who said the 1969 federal legislation making breath tests mandatory has had no significant impact in reducing traffic fatalities.

Breath tests for blood alcohol levels in Great Britain have been more effective because police officers there have wider discretionary powers, said Mr. Carr.

Insp. Hickey also said RCMP officers taking the breath-test training program "are exposed to some aspects of the physiology and pharmacology of alcohol to make them aware of what is going on in the drinking driver . . ."

He recommended that such an educational program should be considered for all law-enforcement officers at some stage of their career.

However, he suspected that some policemen are becoming more tolerant of drinking drivers.

Firms Have to Pay More To Keep Staffs Happy

NEW YORK (CP) — Corporate managers in the United States are digging deeper into record profits for an attempt to appease employees faced with double-digit inflation.

This year, many companies will offer merit raises, or merit increases plus bonuses, instead of close to 10 per cent, says Business Week magazine.

"As double-digit inflation roars ahead, corporate compensation practices are finding it increasingly difficult—and expensive—to just to make employees happy but to keep them from turning downright hostile," the magazine says in a survey.

The average boost in hourly earnings this year is 7.4 per cent and employers are losing ground because the consumer price index in the U.S. has jumped a standard 11.8 per cent in 1974.

The U.S. labor department says that real earnings of American workers are down 4.5 per cent since Jan. 1 alone.

Last year, a survey by the American Compensation Association of several hundred companies in 32 states found that pay increases averaged 5.6 per cent. This year, the average increase will be 9.3 per cent for the same companies.

Companies that had been giving 10-per-cent to 15-per-cent pay boosts to outstanding workers may be handing out 20-per-cent to 25-per-cent increases in future.

"Companies that make consumer price index adjustments as employees' pay checques add up to give merit raises as well are already handing out double-digit increases," Business Week said.

It interviewed compensation directors of several major U.S. corporations.

Companies which have chalked up record profits are faced not only with the problem of how much to pay in bonuses but how to trim raises back to normal levels in future.

Bruce Thurston, manager of compensation for Celanese Corp., said: "You wonder whether you're setting a precedent. You wonder whether in 1975 you'll have to respond the same way."

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Alderman Urges an End to Council's Various Committees

Elimination of all or practically all of the present city council committees has been recommended by Alderman Dr. John Stock as a means of cutting red tape and speeding up council proceedings.

Alderman Stock made the suggestion at Monday's meeting stating that under present procedure, well-meant intentions get entangled in red tape and important matters get "batted about like a ping pong ball".

He said the original plan when the city manager form of government was adopted some years ago, had been to reduce the number of council committees.

The public works committee, fire committee, and certain others had been done away with "years and years" ago, he said, other committees have been formed.

The alderman said each committee likes to feel that it is the most important and therefore a certain amount of "empire building" occurs, resulting in bigger cost to the taxpayer.

The alderman said he would like to see practically all present committees disbanded and have most city business done by "recommendation from the city manager. Council he said, would be better informed and the procedure would expedite matters.

Two committees, formed by council in recent years are the Harbor Improvement Committee, headed by Alderman Ian Mosles and the Special Planning Advisory Committee, headed by Alderman Stock.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she already had been giving some thought to reduction of council committees and promised that the matter would be given consideration.

Smoking Ban Passed

Smoking will be barred in Belleville city hall council chambers during council meetings as result of a motion passed Monday.

The motion was approved by a 4-3 recorded vote with Aldermen Jack Ireland, Stu Meeks, Paul Russell, Dr. John Stock and George Segsworth opposing.

The motion was brought to council by Alderman Joe Ost, a non-smoker, who said he is particularly interested in the ill effects of tobacco smoke on non-smokers.

He maintained that nonsmokers have a right to clean air and should be given consideration.

Alderman Stu Meeks felt differently however and said that the motion presented by Alderman Ost is an example of the council "nit-picking" which he has complained about recently.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted that the no smoking regulation used to be a council instrument many years ago.

For the benefit of councillors who enjoyed a smoke she learned including — Mayor Jeffrey said, that in the future she would adjourn council for a break in committee room.

Welcome, Visitor

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville is always glad to have guests attend their dinner meetings. On Monday night during the club's Ladies' Night they welcomed a visitor from Nottingham, England, Andrew Marshall. Andrew, left, travelling in Canada for a short while on a scholarship, is with a similar club in England, the Roundtable. Here Bob Thomas, Kinsmen president, presents him with the local banner.

The Intelligencer

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Council to Ask Province To Consider Bay Tunnel

The Ontario ministry of transport and communications will be asked to consider the feasibility of the construction of a tunnel or under pass under the Bay of Quinte as the alternative to a high-level bridge between Belleville and Roseacre.

This was the decision Monday of city council as it approved a motion from Alderman Jean Smith asking for a feasibility study.

The alderman's recommendation, presented to council a week ago as a notice of motion, was carried by an 8-3 recorded vote. Casting opposing votes were Mayor Robin Jeffrey, and Aldermen Arthur Keegan and Stu Meeks.

The alderman's motion was presented to council following an announcement from Transportation Minister John R. Rhodes that his department would soon commence plans for a new high-level bridge across the bay.

Council members voting against the motion said they feel a "full" investigation into the feasibility of a tunnel might unduly delay construction.

In speaking to her motion, Alderman Smith submitted that the idea of a tunnel or underpass to Prince Edward County is one which should be given serious consideration.

People today, she said, now are realizing the benefits of underground wiring rather than the clutter of overhead poles and wires which a few years ago were taken for granted.

With the current growth in world population, all people must be made aware that the environment in its natural states is a precious commodity, she said.

Referring to possible advantages of a tunnel as compared to a high-level bridge, the alderman said that all boat traffic using the bay were shallow craft while masts and superstructures can be over 80 feet in height.

"It seems more logical to me to drive below than over them," she said.

The alderman said there are more people using the roadway than the water and therefore preference should be given to road passage.

She asked if road traffic should be required to drive up and down a high wind-swept bridge every day to accommodation which caters to pleasure watercraft for four to five months of the year.

The alderman submitted that a tunnel would require little or no land acquisition, would require no relocation of major highways, would reduce marine obstruction, allow better flow of bay water and would not detract from parks in the area.

The alderman submitted that a tunnel would cost less than a bridge, would require less maintenance and would provide a safe roadway across the bay under all weather conditions.

Alderman Smith said her motion is intended to provide food for thought before there is a pre-conceived notion that a high-level bridge is the only way of spanning the Bay of Quinte.

Director Resigns

Lorne W. Williams, Director of the Belleville recreation and area commission for the last six years has resigned to accept a position as community development officer for the provincial government.

Mr. Williams' resignation is effective Sept. 21 and he will assume his new duties on Sept. 23. The position he is assuming is that left vacant by the late Wally Gray of Deseronto Maddocks.

The announcement of Mr. Williams' resignation was made by Mayor Robin Jeffrey at Monday's council meeting.

Mayor Jeffrey said that during Mr. Williams' association with the city a balance recreation program had been developed.

His leadership and drive, often beyond the call of duty, will be long remembered, she said.

Mr. Williams joined the city recreation department almost eight years ago as assistant. He then served as administrator for a year before becoming director.

As community development officer for the province, Mr. Williams will be in charge of Region 9 which takes in Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland and Peterborough counties.

He will continue to live in the city and will be based in Belleville at 14 Bridge St., West.

Home Repair Fraud Exposed by Bureau

Belleville city council has been asked to put a curb on fly-by-night operators who victimize senior citizens and widows by doing shoddy home repair jobs.

William Hockley of the citizens' bureau told council Monday that unscrupulous and under-qualified tradesmen offering to fix eavestroughs, paint roofs, driveways, chimneys and other problems, do shoddy work and then disappear.

Present city regulations, he said, do not call for such tradesmen to be licensed and they operate trucks and with telephones hooked to a city exchange.

In many instances, he said, the unsatisfactory work does not call for re-done by qualified workmen.

Mr. Hockley said that a Trenton operator doing such unsatisfactory work now has moved into the Belleville area.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey promised the matter would be looked into and asked for a staff report to council.

Body Identified

Provincial police have released the name of a man killed after his vehicle crashed into a concrete abutment near Trenton.

He is Pierre Belanger, 22, of Deseronto. Mr. Belanger was alone in his car travelling on Highway 401 when his car crashed into the abutment of the St. Hilaire underpass east of Trenton about 1.30 a.m. Monday.

He died en route to Trenton Memorial Hospital.

School Enrolment Outpaces Even the Largest Estimate

Hastings county's educational administrators had good news for trustees Monday night — the enrolment picture is "very bright".

Director of Education Eric Rombergh told the public board that enrolment is higher than expected, although, in keeping with a long-predicted provincial trend, the total number of students is less this year than last.

The "decrease in the rate of decline", was announced in Hastings county, Provincial studies had predicted a four-per-cent drop in enrolment this fall. The county board had predicted a three-per-cent five per cent in the Quinte area. The actual enrolment, taken Sept. 9, is only one per cent below that of last year.

Monday morning, the county schools held 22,936 students 614 more than the closest estimate last spring. The high point was reached in 1970 with a total student population of 24,331.

This fall is the first time enrolments have exceeded all projections, said Mr. Rombergh. The growth has taken place in rural areas, especially the Trenton - Belleville - Quinte triangle, and with the urban centres just holding their own. He was at a loss to explain school growth in the Marmora and Bancroft areas.

The board, he said, will have to hire a total of 13 extra teachers, some of them working half-time, to handle the larger-than-anticipated enrolment. Only one portable classroom, at Quinte elementary school, will be necessary and one more bus will be required for transportation.

Stirling Arena Still Only a Town's Dream

STIRLING — This community of 1,200 people can boast of one thing, and that is many hockey championships or near misses. The big problem the last several years has been ice, or the lack of it. The old arena has let hockey fans down on numerous occasions.

Last year at least $4,000 was spent keeping the ice under operation and Monday night, Stirling council refused a request for a second outlay.

It would cost $15,000 plus $5,000 for installation, Councillor Fred Brandt said he wondered whether or not unit would be suitable for a proposed new arena. Reeve Ed Klompmaker said the best thing to do is repair the present compressor.

Council voted to give the arena access to $1,500 to repair the present ice-maker.

Meanwhile, a new arena complete with artificial ice is still up in the air.

Subway Proposed For Cannifton Rd.

The change in plans will increase estimated costs by $311,000 but city council has voted to construct a subway rather than an overpass on Cannifton Rd. at the CN double tracks.

The decision to build a subway rather than an overpass was made by council Monday as it accepted a report from City Manager Wilbur Purcell.

Total estimated cost for the recessed subway is $2,642,000 as compared with $2,331,000 for the overpass. The city's share of the bill after payments by the railway and highway ministry, is estimated at $349,875 or $89,875 more than the city's share for an overpass.

Consultants Totten, Sims Hubicki Associates originally recommended an overpass for the Cannifton Rd. crossing but, after reviewing the project in May, recommended construction of a subway.

The new proposal was referred by council to then city engineer Purcell who, in a report to council Monday, said he feels the advantages of the subway proposal outweigh additional costs.

Council approved the recommendation for a subway-type grade separation and requested the consultants to submit their final functional planning report for approval.

The grade separation proposal would see Cannifton Rd. moved to the east with the new alignment intersecting Bell Blvd. on the Emily St. area. The existing Cannifton Rd. would be closed at the CNR.

New Addition

The Thurlow Volunteer Fire Department in Corbyville has a new addition to their fire fighting equipment. Added to their two pumpers, rescue van, tanker, and emergency unit is an aerial truck with a 37-foot ladder. The volunteers obtained the truck from Ontario Hydro in March and since then have been busy painting and converting it to a fire fighting vehicle.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Monday, Sept. 9, 3:04 p.m. ... grass fire-on CPR right of way behind Delora Drive.

Monday, Sept. 9, 6:20 p.m. 289 West Moira St., gas spillage from car.

Rural Land Use Report Draws Fire from Township Officials

"A rural land use study recently completed by the Quinte Planning Board drew fire from Sidney Township Council officers Monday night.

"I don't think anybody should be telling what I can do with my farm," said Sidney Reeve Gord Wilman. He said later his comment was intended to get a conversation "going" among councillors.

The 46-page document, released earlier last week, proposes a freeze for prime agricultural land in Sidney and Thurlow Townships, holding it only for agricultural use.

Councillor Reg McCurdy was the only voice in defence of the document, though he said later he is "not against the farmer."

"The Quinte Planning Board staff are only recommending it," said the councillor. "It's only a concept."

He reminded council that some time ago, Sidney Township endorsed Quinte planners who recommended residential development take place in and around established urban centres.

"Now we're saying residential development should take place anywhere a man can sell his farm," said the councillor. "We're contradicting ourselves."

Councillor McCurdy suggested if council is opposed to the planning board document, it should come up with another report "based on facts and figures."

Both Sidney and Thurlow Townships are expected to make a report to the planning board the first week in October.

Out Of Basement, Into Garage

Stirling council met for the first time in its new home Monday night. The converted garage was purchased several months ago — the total cost of building and renovations set at $39,000. Previously council had been meeting in the library basement. Left to right are Bob Fallis, Fred Brandt, Reeve Ed Klompmaker, clerk Bob Hulin, Maurice Faulkner and Wayne Martin. Standing is municipal lawyer John Miller.

Intelligencer Sports

Australia's Bid Falls Short

Tennis Crowns Back in U.S.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Billie Jean King took entirely different routes to the winner's circle in wresting United States tennis championships from Australian players.

Connors whipped two-time Open winner Ken Rosewall 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 Monday in the most lopsided men's final in the 95-year history of the great court tournament. Mrs. King won her fourth trophy in an erratic comeback over Australian Evonne Goolagong, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"It was the best tennis I've ever played in my life...I did everything well," said Connors.

"I think that's what it takes to beat Ken Rosewall."

"I really thought Evonne was going to win there for a while. Until the last point, to be exact," said Mrs. King.

The victories were worth $22,000 apiece and marked the first sweep by U.S. players since Stan Smith and Mrs. King won in 1971.

Australians John Newcombe and Margaret Court took the titles last year. Newcombe bowed to Rosewall in the semi-finals Sunday, and Mrs. Court remained in Australia to await the birth of her second child.

Rosewall, at 39, is recognized as the classic player in the game, but Connors established himself as the current king of tennis. He won 11 straight games and took only one host eight minutes to win his third major title of the year and increase his season earnings to nearly $200,000.

The centre court crowd of more than 15,000 was all for Rosewall, but there was little to cheer about. Connors showed no compassion.

"I've seen people who pulled Ken Rosewall less 8-1 in the finals," said Connors. "When I was up 6-1, 6-0, 5-1, I had in my mind somewhere that Ken could still win."

Miss Goolagong, who at 22 was seeking her first U.S. Open crown, had trounced back a determined top-seeded Chris Evert in the semi - finals. But she was not so fortunate against the 30-

"I was afraid it would be a big letdown, but I knew I was playing against an experienced player.

"That is why I can't understand why people call her the old lady. She certainly doesn't play like it."

Mrs. King said Mrs. King.

"I wasn't sure I was going to play well after yesterday's match," Miss Goolagong said.

Connors – Everything Right

George Brancato Goes Shopping

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach George Brancato, riled by the lack of scoring punch displayed by Ottawa Rough Riders so far this season, is shopping this week for National Football League cuts.

"We have to get some new blood, that's all there is to it," said Brancato Saturday after Riders lost a 16-10 decision to Hamilton Tiger-Cats, a defeat that left Riders tied for last place in the Eastern Football Conference.

Under the dual quarterback backing of Jerry Keeling and Rick Cassata, Riders have managed only eight touchdowns in their eight games. Their points total of 112 is lowest in the East. They couldn't manage a touchdown against Hamilton Saturday.

Brancato was critical of his entire offensive team. But later he laid particular blame on his offensive line.

"We didn't even get an effort from the offence," said Brancato.

Resic Says No To Argo Offer

TORONTO (CP) — It didn't take Joe Restic long to make up his mind about whether he was available to take over as head coach of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Restic told a telephone interviewer, CFRB's after Argos fired head coach John Rauch, that he was "receptive to new challenge."

But Monday night he said "I'm happy football coach at Harvard, period. As long as I'm alive, I'll be coaching the season at Harvard and closing the season at Harvard."

Meanwhile, Ross Jackson, former quarterback for Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL, declined to comment on reports he had been offered the job.

Others whose names have come up include Dave Skrein, former head coach of British Columbia Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders of the CFL; Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster and Allie Sherman, who coached Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the 1954-58 season.

While Argonaut general manager John Barrow looks for a new head coach, Moe Mosca, named to run the team on an interim basis when Rauch was fired last week, prepares its club for its next CFL game Thursday night against British Columbia.

Mosca was in charge when the Argos beat the 26-0 beating Sunday from Montreal Alouettes.

"That game reinforced my desire to hire an offensive-oriented coach with a background in the Canadian Football League," Toronto owner Bill Hodgson said Monday. "We will offer him a multi-year contract plus in order to get continuity." Hodgson said then Restic was one of three prime candidates for the job. He didn't name the others.

When Restic left the CFL after three years as head coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats to take the Harvard job in 1975, he said he preferred the campus atmosphere.

He directed Harvard to a 7-2 record last year, just missing a share of the Ivy League title.

Buchanan A Bomber?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers acquired Monday the rights to halfback Dave Buchanan, who left Hamilton Tiger-Cats last year to play with Birmingham of the World Football League.

General manager Earl Lunger said the Bombers gave up their first Canadian college draft choice in return for Buchanan but the deal is off if Buchanan fails to report.

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Billie Jean – Thought Evonne Would Win

Eastern Specialists Aiming At Records

TORONTO (CP) — With the Canadian Football League about halfway through its regular-season schedule it looks as if a number of field goal records will fall.

Ian Sunter of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, leading scorer in the CFL, kicked five Saturday against Ottawa Rough Riders and now has 39 for the season. The club record of 21 will certainly fall and he's got a good chance of setting a league record—it now is 32, set by Dave Cutler of Montreal Alouettes.

Don Sweet of Montreal Alouettes has kicked 13 field goals so far this season and the club's club mark of 19, set by Justin Canale, will probably be erased.

Gerry Organ of Ottawa set a club and Eastern Football Conference record with 21 three-pointers last year. This season he's running ahead of that pace with 18 after eight games.

And Zenon Andruszyzyn of Toronto Argonauts has 13 field goals at the halfway mark in the season, only four away from the club record he set last season.

It hasn't been a vintage season for field-goal kickers in the Eastern Football Conference. Cutler leads the pack with 13 after eight games, well off his record-setting pace.

In the convert department, only Sunter has a perfect scoreless height for eight.

The leaders:

EFC				
Scoring	TD	C	FG	S Pts
Sunter, H	0	8	13	4 39
Sweet, M	0	10	15	4 49
Organ, O	0	6	14	4 44
Andruszyzyn, T	0	10	13	7 46
Rogers, M	0	6	11	4 37
Muller, T	4	0	0	0 24
Scott, W	4	0	0	0 24
Allen, T	3	0	0	0 18
Dalle-Riva, M	3	0	0	0 18
Orange, T	2	0	0	0 12
Hopkins, H	2	0	0	0 12
Ecker, G	2	0	0	0 12
Gabriel, H	2	0	0	0 12
Jones, M	2	0	0	0 12
Rushing	TD	Yds	Avg	TDs
Ferrugbelli, M	3	19	561	4.7 1
Shuttleworth, T	1	114	551	4.8 0
Orange, T	1	114	551	4.8 0
Evenson, O	1	88	396	4.4 1
Gabriel, H	2	110	372	3.3 2
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Gabriel, H	32	451	14.1	2
Nixon, O	27	339	30.0	4
Rodgers, M	27	447	16.6	5
Ferrugbelli, M	23	131	5.4	0
Ensley, H	22	363	17.4	1
Passing	Att	C	Yds	Pct TDs
Jones, M	171	96	1298	56.1 11
Jonah, R	171	99	1360	52.6 8
Rae, T	172	77	1079	44.8 6
Keeling, O	125	70	915	56.0 5
Cassata, O	107	64	614	41.1 2
Passing				
Andruszyzyn, T	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Wade, M	79	1994	66.4	11
Adams, O	76	1106	60.9	7
Sumter, H	76	2364	38.9	7
Bucno, M	25	980	39.4	7
Punt Returns				
Adams, O	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Hawk, T	43	250	5.8	
Allison, T	37	254	6.9	
Exman, M	27	190	6.4	
Abofs, H	46	198	4.7	
	31	108	3.5	
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Rainey, T	19	291	29.1	
Green, D	13	291	30.1	
Campbell, H	19	341	34.1	
Fleming, H	6	165	27.2	
Interceptions	7	127	18.1	
	No.	Yds	TDs	
Mircolin, O	7	77	0	
Breaner, H	5	52	0	
Price, M	4	77	0	
Heck, T	4	70	1	
Rainey, T	3	84	1	

WFC				
Scoring	TD	C	FG	S Pts
Cutler, E	0	15	13	4 58
MacMillan, B.C.	0	11	10	10 51
Berg, S	0	18	8	2 48
Robinson, C	0	8	6	5 31
McKee, W	0	8	6	5 31
Harris, B.C.	0	4	6	3 21
Young, B.C.	4	0	0	0 24
Warrington, E	4	0	0	0 24
Thomas, C	4	0	0	0 24
Bleston, W	4	0	0	0 24
Thompson, S	4	0	0	0 24
Scott, W	4	0	0	0 24
Maunsell, S	4	0	0	0 24
Rushing	TC	Yds	Avg	TDs
Reed, S	144	799	5.5	2
Bell, E	139	673	4.9	1
Harris, B.C.	96	531	6.3	4
Bledsoe, W	116	513	4.4	0
Eley, B.C.	80	418	5.2	1
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Listerman, C	35	593	15.6	0
Wilson, J	25	467	18.1	2
Galbon, C	27	330	12.6	0
Warrington, E	25	280	11.2	4
Scott, W	25	422	16.9	4
Passing	Att	C	Yds	Pct TDs
Lisle, C	199	111	1708	55.8 15
Lancaster, S	221	122	1593	55.1 11
Moorehead, B.C.	160	82	1213	51.3 7
Wilkinson, E	125	60	929	70.6 7
Exley, W	151	73	1032	54.06 2
Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	
Lefebvre, E	41	1764	43.5	
McKay, C	41	1735	42.3	
McKee, W	41	2712	41.7	
Wills, B.C.	37	1536	41.0	
Orange, T	57	2404	40.6	
Punt Returns	No.	Yds	Avg	
Paterson, W	26	302	7.9	
Peterson, S.C.	34	186	5.4	
Horner, B.C.	35	166	4.7	
Norrie, E	25	160	6.4	
Rainey, T	23	130	5.6	
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Scott, W	14	469	33.5	0
Eley, B.C.	19	519	27.3	0
Highbaugh, E	8	236	29.5	0
Aynsley, B.C.	16	346	21.6	0
Lefebvre, E	11	242	22.0	0
Interceptions	No.	Yds	TDs	
Wilson, B.C.	3	37	0	
Chrisman, B.C.	3	13	0	
Farlinger, E	3	35	0	
Connelly, B.C.	2	42	0	
McEachern, S	3	37	1	

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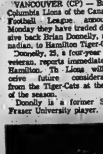
Donnelly Joins Cats

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced Monday they have traded defensive back Brian Donnelly, a Canadian, to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Donnelly, 25, a four-year CFL veteran, reports immediately to Hamilton. Th Lions will receive future considerations from the Tiger-Cats at the end of the season.

Donnelly is a former Simon Fraser University player.



WAYNE CASHMAN

Cashman In Fold

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League announced Monday the signing of veteran left winger Wayne Cashman to a multi-year contract.

Cashman, 29, had one year remaining on his contract. He was rewarded with a new contract after scoring 30 goals and collecting 59 assists for 89 points last season.

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SPONSOR PULLS OUT

TORONTO (CP) — The tobacco firm that has sponsored the world doubles tennis championship at Montreal the last two years is pulling out. Rothmans said it would cause sponsorship of the event and that the championship would move to New York.

Tiant on Sick List

Red Sox in Trouble

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Red Sox are hoping the flu bug doesn't stay with pitcher Luis Tiant for more than the standard 24 hours.

Tiant, the club's only 20-game winner, was scheduled to start tonight's second game of an interrupted American League baseball series with New York Yankees, but Monday night he was sent home with a virus.

He was given medication for the illness and didn't have to stay to watch his team lose a 4-3 decision to the Yankees.

The defeat knocked the Red Sox out of a tie with the Yankees in the American League East. They are a game back of the Yankees, shared second place with Baltimore Orioles, who shaded Milwaukee Brewers 9-8.

In Monday's other American League games, Cleveland Indians bombed Detroit Tigers 7-1, Minnesota Twins downed Chicago White Sox 3-1, Oakland A's swept Kansas City Royals 3-0 and 7-6 and California Angels downed Texas Rangers 4-1 in the first game of a double-header. Game was the second 9-3.

In Monday's game, the Red Sox made three errors, two of them by shortstop Mario Guerrero, and allowed Jim Umbarger, two George Medich, 13-12, and Sparky Lyle, 3-4, relievers to the Red Sox. Chris Chambliss hit his 21st homer of the year and Elliott Maddox also drove in two runs as the Yankees raked Boston starter Rogelio Moret and Reggie Cleveland for 13 hits.

Bobby Grich singled, with two out in the 11th inning and scored the winning run on a single by Tom Murphy, giving the Orioles their win. Reliever Bob Reynolds, 8-5, who relieved relief hob from two pitchers in the 11th, was the winner.

Oscar Gamble's first-inning, two-run homer matched a three-run rally and Dick Bosman pitched a three-hitter to lead the Indians past the Tigers. Bosman had a shutout until the ninth when Phil Mankowski hit his 13th homer of the year.

Home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Steve Braun in the eighth inning powered the Twins to their win. Killebrew was batting for Phil Roof when, he hit a two-run homer to overcome a 1-0 White Sox lead.

Willie Horton had a two-hitter and Jim Rinker a four-hitter for the A's Monday as the A's 6½ games ahead of Texas in the American League West.

Rudy Howell's first major league home run highlighted a three-run rally in the fourth inning in the Rangers' victory over Chuck Dobson, nabbing his first start of the year for the Athletics, stopped Texas on seven hits in in the opener.

ELLIOTT MADDOX

A Strong Challenge?

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous opera defense of the 123-year-old America's Cup sailing trophy today and there isn't a man among her 116 owners who doesn't think she will be successful.

Ted Hood and his 11-member crew will take the gleaming white 12-metre yacht several miles offshore to open a best-of-seven match race series beginning at 12:10 p.m. EDT.

Her opponent, said to be the strong-est challenger in years, is Southern Cross, built by an Australian syndicate headed by Alan Bond, a brash, aggressive multi-millionaire real estate developer.

Cubs Own the Pirates

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Cubs, who have been making life miserable for Pittsburgh all season, brought red-hot Pirates down to earth again Monday.

The Cubs, last in baseball's National League East, stopped a six-game Pittsburgh winning streak by trouncing the Pirates 9-4.

"When you're fighting for a pennant there are no last-place teams," said Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh. "They beat the daylights out of us and they've been doing it all year."

The Pirates lose didn't do St. Louis Cardinals, their closest rival for the division pennant any good. Philadelphia's 4-3 victory over Montreal Expos gave Leahey pitched a two-hitter as the Phillies stopped the Cardinals 4-2.

In Monday's other National League games, Los Angeles Dodgers downed Houston Astros 9-1, Cincinnati Reds defeated San Diego Padres 6-5, San Francisco Giants downed Houston Astros 5-4 and New York whipped Montreal Expos 7-1.

The Pirates had won 25 of their last 30 games before Monday's loss, but they won only five times in 14 meetings with the Cubs.

The Cubs got homers from Jose Cardenal in the first and Andre Thornton in the second to twice tie the game and then went ahead with three runs in the third with Jerry Morales doubling home a pair.

Lonborg fooled the Cardinals, who remained 3½ games behind the Pirates, to a five-inning single by Mike Tyson and an eight-inning single by Babe McBride.

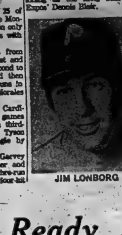
Hot-hitting Steve Garvey cracked a two-out homer as Ron Cey belted a three-run homer to back the four-hit pitching of rookie Geoff Zahn and lead the Dodgers beat the Brewers.

Home runs by Tony Perez and Dan Driessen in the eighth helped a four-run fifth inning that helped the Reds defeat the Padres.

Gary Matthews' two-run double and Dave Kingman's three-run single highlighted a five-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted the Giants to their win over the Astros.

Ray Sadecki scattered eight hits and registered his seventh save of the season in a four-run fourth inning as the Mets beat the Expos' Dennis Blair.

DANNY MURTAUGH



JIM LONBORG

Harris Has Other Problems —

Hull Will be Ready

SASKATOON (CP) — Coach Billy Harris of Team Canada '74 confirmed Monday what observers of the club's nine-day training camp have suspected for several days: "There have been a few disappointments."

Harris would not at a news conference criticize individual players but said he is more concerned with possible weaknesses at forward than on defence.

The biggest weakness would have been the absence of Bobby Hull, However, Dr. Gerry Wilson said Monday in Winnipeg that Hull will skate Wednesday or Thursday and is certain to play against the Soviet Union in an eight-game series starting Sept. 17 at Quebec City.

Hull was examined Monday after he hobbled from the ice Sunday during Team Canada's 3-2 loss to the Western Canada Hockey League All-Stars.

Harris held a news conference that Dr. Wilson first believed an operation would be required, forcing Hull out of the series. But it turned out that Hull only strained a medial ligament in the left knee. It was an aggravation of an old injury.

Harris intended to use four forward lines against the All-Stars tonight but changed his mind when he learned how cold it is in Saskatoon Arena.

Temperatures during practice Monday were about 25 degrees. "In such cold temperatures, four lines would mean a lot of skating and we don't want anybody to catch pneumonia, so we'll use three lines."

Saskatoon Arena is known as the house that Gordie Howe built but Dick Tarr of Team Canada was not impressed.

"If this is the kind Gordie builds home, he'll never build one for me," Tarr said.

The arena is colder and more decrepit than arenas at Brandon, Man., Flin Flon, Man., or even Hat., Alta., where Team Canada practiced and had its first three games in the five-game series with the Junior.

Harris and manager Bill Hunter will discuss the final Team Canada roster Thursday when the World Hockey Association players return to their training base at Edmonton.

Harris said over-all development of the team is as good as he expected despite occasional disappointments.

"I only to note, I've been concentrating on conditioning. Now I've got to work with penalty-killing units and power plays, things like that."

He also said ther are signs Team Canada is weak defense as essential points, in front of the opposition net for example.

Despite the gruelling exhibition tour of five games in eight days spread over three Prairie provinces, Harris said the series has been beneficial.

"I don't have to tell you again how pleased I am with the opposition. The juniors have forced us to condition ourselves quickly. There is more benefit in losing by one goal than in winning by scores of 15-1 or 13-1."

DOUG MOHNS

Is He Fit Enough?

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Forty-year-old Doug Mohns made his debut Monday with Washington Capitals—at the opening session of the National Hockey League club's five-day rookie camp.

Hoping to compete in the NHL for his 22nd season, the defenceman reported at his own request before the expansion club opens its regular training camp Saturday.

A back injury and operation is the question mark in Mohns' future.

Mohns is reporting to the Capitals on a "look-see basis," said general manager Milt Schmidt. He is still on a contract with Atlant.a Flames—on second year of a two-year agreement—but the Capitals have the option to purchase it.

Surgery in April to correct a disc ailment is the catch in the deal.

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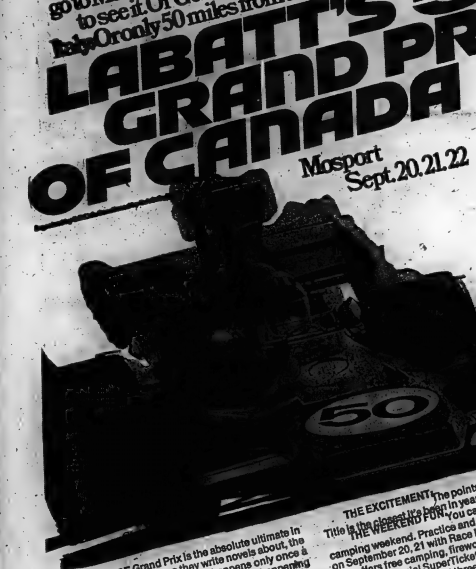

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Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	75	65	.536	—
Boston	74	66	.529	1
Baltimore	74	66	.529	1
Cleveland	69	70	.496	5½
Milwaukee	67	75	.472	9
Detroit	63	78	.447	12½
West				
Oakland	82	61	.573	—
Texas	76	68	.528	6½
Kansas City	70	71	.496	11
Minnesota	70	73	.490	11½
Chicago	70	73	.483	11½
California	58	87	.308	28

Results Monday

Cleveland 7 Detroit 1
New York 8 Boston 3
Minnesota 3 Chicago 1
Baltimore 9 Milwaukee 8
California 4-3 Texas 1-5
Oakland 2-7 Kansas City 9-9

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Lolich 16-17) at Cleveland (Peterson 9-11) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Dobson 15-14) at Boston (Tiant 20-11) 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Kocek 1-1) at Minnesota (Albury 6-8) 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McGinty 14-16) at Milwaukee (Champion 10-3) 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Briles 4-5) at California (Tanana 10-17) 9 p.m.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	76	64	.543	—
St. Louis	74	67	.525	2½
Philadelphia	70	71	.496	6½
New York	65	73	.471	10
Montreal	61	77	.442	14
Chicago	57	81	.413	18
West				
Los Angeles	88	53	.624	—
Cincinnati	85	56	.603	2½
Atlanta	78	64	.549	11
Houston	71	69	.507	16
San Francisco	65	76	.461	22½
San Diego	51	91	.359	36

Results Monday

Los Angeles 9 Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 4
San Francisco 5 Houston 4
Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 6 San Diego 5
New York 7 Montreal 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-6) at Atlanta (Morton 14-6) 6 p.m.
San Diego (Palmer 2-5 at McMahon 8-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 15-10) 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Mckelvie 8-12) at New York (McGraw 6-7 or Webb 8-9) 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 8-11) at St. Louis (Foster 7-9) 8:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Caldwell 13-8) at Houston (Roberts 9-11) 8:35 p.m.

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Scott Reid fired 13 Strikeouts and drove in the winning run in the ninth inning to give Howard and Robert Printing a 4-3 victory over Devolin Motors Monday night at the Alemite.

The win gave the Printers a 4-3 series victory in the Quinte Fastball League semi-finals and advances them to the finals against Augers Men's Wear this weekend. Firm dates and times have not been announced.

Reid scattered nine Devolin hits and only walked two in picking up the win.

He was backed up by a flawless Howard and Robert defence, led by left fielder Terry Pope. He made two excellent catches including one in the bottom of the ninth that robbed Devolin slugger, Ray Lumsden, of an easy stand-up triple.

At the plate, centre-fielder, Dave Shelton, smashed a triple and a home run to lead the winners offense. Jack Hughes contributed a ninth inning triple and scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Reid. Other hits went to Rusty Garvin, Ken Genereaux, Dwight Rothwell and Larry Potter each with one single.

Don Holoway took the loss on the Devolin mound. He fanned eight batters and walked two.

Jim Horwood was tops at the plate for the losers. He created a home run, added a single and scored twice. Solo Burnside pinched out three singles and Rick Rosebush had two. Ray Laffleden and Darryl Crang each doubled.

Ken Genereaux dangled down to third base, on a sleeper play in Monday night's Quinte Fastball League semi-final between Howard and Robert and Devolin Motors. Genereaux caught Devolin catcher, John Burnside, napping with the ball in his glove and stole third. Devolin third baseman Bruce Sickle attempts to put the tag on Genereaux, but it's too late. Howard and Robert won the game 4-3 and the series 4-2.

Yankees Get Alex Johnson from Rangers

BOSTON (AP) — New York Yankees announced Monday the acquisition of outfielder Alex Johnson from Texas Rangers on waivers. The controversial Johnson was batting .291 with four home runs and 41 runs batted in for the American League club. He had been used almost exclusively as a designated hitter for Texas, his ninth major league baseball team.

POSTS POLITCAL WIN

TEHRAN (AFP) — Israel notched up a win over Arab and Chancer opponents in the political wars that have developed at the Asian Games with a decision by the Asian Basketball Federation that teams refusing to play against the Israelis will forfeit the match, 2-0.

Richardson Returning

Bobcats Getting it Together

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The way things are shaping up for this year's Belleville junior B Bobcats local fans can easily expect another fine season on ice hockey.

"It looks good," says general manager Jim Matthews, "things are coming along fine."

One man's joy is another man's sorrow.

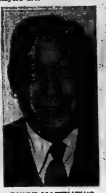
The Cats' general manager has learned that Jim Richardson will be playing for Belleville this year. Richardson topped the Bobcats scoring list last year with 39 goals and 57 assists for 96 points in 42 games.

The centre was supposed to be playing for Boston University this season on a full scholarship. For the last few weeks Jim has been told he would receive the scholarship almost six months times as he was told he would not.

Finally on Thursday a Boston official phoned the Richardson home and Jim was told he wasn't going to get a scholarship — something to do with the late registration of his marks from last year.

Jim has decided against continuing his post-secondary education.

Richardson has said he will be playing for the Bobcats this season. he isn't signed as yet, but then only a few players are.



SNIPE MATTHEWS

Last year's captain, Rob Foster, and 19-year-old Mike Watt, another returnee, have both signed cards for this season.

Foster is noted for his consistency in play — offensively and defensively — while Watt proved to be the best pokechecker and one of the better fore-checkers on the club last season.

Though Foster wasn't known for putting the puck in the net he was accepted as one of the better penalty killers on the club. On the other hand, Watt teamed up with John Sergeant and Mark Cathro during the playoffs last year and came up with four goals and nine assists in 16 games.

The threesome became known as the hustlers, but Watt is the only one of the trio returning this year.

The only other signee so far is Wayne Calberry from Trenton Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles. Last season Calberry proved a vital part of the Trenton team that won all-Ontario Juvenile AA honors.

The goaltender situation seems to be the easiest for Matthews to talk about since both his netminders are back from last season.

The Cats had 14 goaltenders turn out to this season's camp. But Matthews feels he'll be going with Bruce Clark and Rob Moore, since they both have another year after this one and they both have experience on the Junior B level.

SLICES — A couple of good prospects for Matthews' Bobcats are 18-year-old Louie Doucette and his younger brother, Mark, 16-years-old. Louie played for Frankford Huskies last season and impressed many observers.

The Doucettes call Campbellford home.

The younger brother is a hustler, a digger, a skater and a scorer. As a matter of fact Mark follows in the footsteps of his older brother, both the Doucettes play the style of hockey made popular here by Mark Coates.

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The Cats have changed their exhibition playoff schedule to accommodate Belleville's ice-making.

Belleville won't be playing any games until Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Memorial Arena. At that time they'll take on the new league entry, Kingston Voyageurs.

On the 20th and 21st they play back-to-back games with Peterborough Lions, at home on the 20th and at the Community Gardens in Peterborough on the 21st.

On the 25th Belleville brings Pickering to town. It should be an expellent matchup after the performances of both clubs in the Metro Junior B semi-finals last year.

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Bobcat practice times have been changed. The only one available to date is 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Gardens in Trenton.

Take Lacrosse Title

Midgets "E" Champions

"We started off the season miserably," said coach Keith Kane, "but we finished very well."

Kane's midget all-star lacrosse team couldn't have finished any better, Saturday and Sunday they were in London for the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association champion ships.

Because of their season records from past years and the number of boys registered in the sport in the city, Belleville was placed in the E division of the competition.

The locals came home with the Ontario E Championship, defeating Buffalo, N.Y. by default, trouncing St. Catherines 13-3 and in the final downing Kingston 11-5.

Belleville just made it to the playoffs on the final day of the regular season. The competition, the locals had in their own area was the best in the province.

They had to play against last year's A, B and C provincial champions, Peterborough, Oshawa and Ajax respectively. This made the South Central Lacrosse Association — the one Belleville is in — tough.

In the semi-final contest against St. Catherines, Chris Rutledge fired three goals to lead the locals to the win. John Geen and Wally Inwood scored two each and Jeff Gow, Sandy Waterson, Rob Hurst, Paul Minaker, Kent Manning and Brian McMahon scored one goal each.

The second contest, the Ontario final, had the locals come from behind in the third period and score eight unanswered goals. Rutledge was again the key to victory starting off the third period surge with three goals in less than three minutes.

Geen fired two goals and Jamie Kennedy, Inwood, Brent Walmsley, Minaker, McMahon and Hurst each got one.

Duncan Boyce was in goal for the victory over St. Catharines and Joey Bourette stopped Kingston in the final.

Charity Cup Play

Spartacus Wins

Sudden death Belleville Charity Cup play opened at the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch, Monday, with visiting Trenton Spartacus blanking Belleville United 2-0, in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association competition.

Andy Vinitis and George Hagbirnie took care of the scoring for Spartacus.

Trenton Challenge Cup action resumes Wednesday when Brighton visits Warkworth. Thursday, Cooey's Haulage and Farsen's Cleaners of Belleville hook up at Centennial Park in Trenton and Golden Mile Olympics meet United at OSD.

- Losers in first round Cup games will take part in the Pop Helyer Trophy event.

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Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

M and M Restaurant 7, Crystal Hotel 0; Stewart Warner 4, Joe's Boys 3; Thrasborn Garden Centre [illegible]; Howard and Robert Printing [illegible]; Steinberg's [illegible], Tweed [illegible].
High Scores: Bill Brown 735 ([illegible]), Fred Ely 731 ([illegible]), Ebbie Jones 720 ([illegible]), Bob Sills 727 ([illegible]), Mack Barnes 706 ([illegible]), John Knott 704 ([illegible]), Larry Towns [illegible] ([illegible]).

PLAZA BOWL

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Dixie Lee [illegible], Bombers 7; Slopokes 4, Chippers 7; Latecs 3, Losers 2; Head Pins 2, Jets 4.
Men's High Games: John Young [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], 700; Paul Hardy [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], 696; Mark Storms [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], 697.
Ladies' High Games: Doreen Taylor [illegible], 244, 222, 704; Geraldine Pobert 130, 132, 221, [illegible]; Kleotha Barberstock 237, 161, 218, [illegible].

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

Ladies High Scores: A. Roach [illegible], 371, M. Smith 604, 215, D. Cole 597, 282, U. MacKay [illegible], [illegible], K. Barberstock 608, 244, D. Locse [illegible], 263, D. Brunt [illegible], [illegible], A. Warren 542, 282.
Men's High Scores: R. Hitch [illegible], 283, R. Barberstock [illegible], 301, B. Warren [illegible], 308, R. Brown 654, 251, J. Hughes [illegible], 308, J. Hodges [illegible], 288, P. Pralisk [illegible], [illegible], W. Brown 641, 248.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Happies 7, Dopies 0; Sneezies 4, Sleepies 3; Bashfuls 5, Grumpies 2.
High: Bettie Anderson 282, 234. Total: 575; Marilyn Chalmers 248; Madge Hutchins 219; Carolyn Benson 232; Maude Craig 282, 304.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Black Diamond vs Landers, [illegible] Bowell, 1.13.
FRIDAY 13 — Landers vs Black Diamond, Alemite, [illegible] (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS

FRIDAY — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to noon.

OASA

TONIGHT — Toronto Lyndale Homes vs Rollins Construction, 8.30 p.m., Alemite Park; second game of best of three series, Rollins leads 1-0.
SUNDAY — [illegible] Juniors vs Scarborough, 2 p.m., Thompson Park, third and deciding game of best of three provincial quarter-finals.
THURSDAY — [illegible] vs Howard and Robert Printing, 8 p.m., Alemite Park; Howard and Robert leads the best of three Intermediate AA series 1-0.

FOOTBALL REFEREES' CLINIC

WEDNESDAY — On the field instruction, Bayside Secondary School, 6.15 p.m.
THURSDAY — On the field instruction, Centennial Secondary School, 6.15 p.m.

MRS. MARCIANO DIES

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Barbar Marciano, 46, widow of former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano, died Sunday at her Florida home following an extended illness. Her husband, who retired undefeated after six years as champion, was killed in a plane crash in Iowa in 1969.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Wednesday, Sept. 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't be in too playful of a mood today. This is to your advantage. Something of a worthwhile nature will be accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As the day progresses you'll discover you've viewed a situation a little too negatively to begin with. When it unfolds your attitude will brighten.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't become despondent if matters aren't working as fast as you'd like in your present commercial dealings. Good things lie ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll establish a stronger contact with one you've had trouble getting through to. The improved relationship will benefit both parties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone will come along in the nick of time to help carry a responsibility you thought you would have to shoulder all alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Deal with people whose track record you're familiar with and all will work out well. You won't be as lucky with those you know little about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a good achievement cycle provided you apply yourself. You can now reach goals others can't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your present ideas have much more influence over others than you may realise. Aim your suggestions at definite targets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something that should please you is now developing in a situation where you share an interest through another's benevolence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You tend to benefit from an arrangement where a compromise is required. It's to your advantage to let the other party set the terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be motivated to work harder for something as soon as you are aware of the hidden benefits the situation offers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Contacts that you make at this time through your social activities will be of a more lasting nature than usual. This applies to someone in particular.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"No, no Senator! The last week in September will be National Park Week... not National Park-Barrel Week!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Barry O — Crime Drama Debut — Barry Orwell is a former San Diego cop turned private eye in this series. David Janssen stars in the title role. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
Planet of the Apes (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Headline Hunters (6) (7)
North Country Sportsman (8)
Raymond Burr (3)
Partridge Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
MOVIE: Maneater (6) (9)
Sounding Board (7)
Bewitched (10)
Bobby Goldsboro (12)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—MOVIE: Born Innocent (8)
Happy Days (11) (12) (13)
Good Times (6) (7) (10)
8.30—That Talk Show (3)
Police Story (11) (13)
MOVIE: Sergeants (13)
MASH (7) (10)
9.00—Hawaii Five O (6) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (8) (9)
9.30—Global Preview (13)
VIP (11) (12)
10.00—News (3)
Police Story (8)
America (11) (12)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Barry O (6) (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Mystery (12)
11.45—MOVIE: The Chase (13)
12.00—MOVIE: The Key (6)
MOVIE: Riot on Sunset Strip (9)
MOVIE: Air Cadet (11)
Wide World Mystery (4)

WEDNESDAY

- Little House on the Prairie — Drama Debut — Michael Landon stars in this adaptation of Laura Ingalls Wilder's books about farm life a century ago. This series promises to be excellent early viewing for the whole family — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.
- CFL Football — The Calgary Stampeders vs. the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton. — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.
- Baseball — Chicago Cubs vs. the Expos in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- New Land — Drama Debut — The Larsens, a 19th century Scandinavian immigrant family have lost their livestock in a fire. They have a choice of accepting charity from a self-righteous neighbor or trading land to a Mormon family — a move opposed by their neighbors. — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.
- Oral Roberts at Expo '74 — Special — Anita Bryant and Roy Clark are the guests at Spokane, Washington's Expo '74. — Channel 6 — 7:00 p.m.
- Petrocelli — Drama Debut — Barry Newman as a hot-tempered lawyer in a small rugged town. In this first episode he is defending a millionaire's wife accused of killing one of her husband's employees. William Windom is a guest star. — Channel 3 — 7:00 p.m.
- Sons and Daughters — Drama Debut — Two high school sweethearts in the '50s are the main characters in this sometimes rocky story of teenagers and their growing pains. — Channel 11 — 7:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
MOVIE: Flipper's New Adventure (3)
San Francisco (12)
7.00—Kheda (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Oral Roberts at Expo '74 (6)
Raymond Burr (8)
Petrocelli (9)
Partridge Family (10)
Sons and Daughters (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Bewitched (10)
Bob Newhart (12)
Price Is Right (7) (13)
8.00—Little House on the Prairie (8)
Romantic Rebellion (11) (12)
Sons and Daughters (6) (7) (10)
CFL Football (6)
That's My Mama (13)
Madison and Wife (9)
8.30—Sanford and Son (3)
Baseball (11) (12)
MOVIE: Savages (13)
9.00—New Land (3)
Lucas Tanner (8)
Cannon (6) (7) (10)
10.00—News (3)
Manhunter (6) (7) (10)
Get Christie Love! (13)
My Partner the Ghost (8)
Night Gallery (9)
10.30—Task Force (9)
Banjo Parlor (9)
11.00—MOVIE: Hot Millions (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Events (12)
11.30—News (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Chuka (6)
MOVIE: Doctor in Trouble (9)
12.30—MOVIE: The Mark (12)
MOVIE: The Golden Horde (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—Nutrition: Senior Citizen
This Is Psychiatry
11.00—Feu Sur Les Planches
Le Jardin Des Sensations
An Outside View
12.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Variety Fare
1.00—Speaking of Books:
Concepts in Economics
2.00—The French Chef
Man Builds - Man Destroys
3.00—Dawning Of Mythology
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Feu Sur Les Planches
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Designing Women
5.00—A Look at Learning
The Citizen in Society
6.00—Basic Sports Skills: Tennis
L'Ecole Active
Check and Mate
Barenboim on Beethoven
7.30—Art
Conversations on the Future

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Variety Fare
Speaking of Books
11.00—Tous Les Trains Du Monde
World Religions
12.00—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
New Guinea: Mosaic
Nutrition: The Senior Citizen
1.00—This Is Psychiatry
Barenboim on Beethoven
Art
2.00—Conversations of the Future
No Community Stands Alone
Landmarks
3.00—Let's All Sing
Alive and Moving
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Tous Les Trains Du Monde
Western Newfoundland
5.00—A Look at Learning
Whatever Turns You On
6.00—Inside Revolution
Breakthrough
7.00—Algoma Fall Festival
Canadian Mosaic

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—Woman
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Masterpiece Theatre
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
TV Garden Club
7.00—The Course of Our Times
7.30—Catch 21
8.00—The Staging
9.00—Evening at Pops
10.00—Evening Edition
Concerts on the Lawn
11.00—ABC Captioned News

WEDNESDAY

8.30—Teaching Children with Special Needs
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—Woman
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Special of the Week
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Capital Viewpoint
7.00—One Man's China
Call 21
The Great American Dream Machine
The Boarding House
10.00—Evening Edition
Book Beat: Farm Boy
11.00—ABC Captioned News

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12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.15—The Farm Show.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.00—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.03—As It Happens.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Rod MacDonald Show.

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9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Pick of the Crops.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News and Weather.
7.00—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
7.30—Expo Baseball Game: Montreal at New York.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

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6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—This Country in the Summer.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Hancock's Half Hour.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.
5.30—Expo Baseball Game: Double-header: Chicago at Montreal.
11.00—News, Weather.

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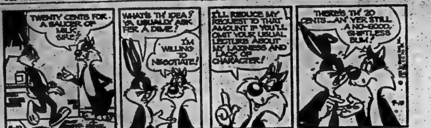

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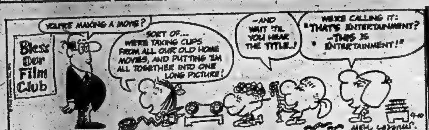

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Unnecessary bids suggest slam

	NORTH 10 ♠ K Q 7 6 ♥ 9 7 5 3 ♦ A J 6 2 ♣ 4	
WEST ♠ 3 ♥ A 8 2 ♦ Q 9 5 3 ♣ J 9 8 5 2		EAST ♠ 8 5 ♥ 10 6 6 ♦ K 10 8 4 ♣ K Q 7 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A J 10 9 4 2 ♥ K Q J ♦ 7 ♣ A 10 6	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—A♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

There is one principle of expert bidding that all bridge players should learn. That principle is that an unnecessary bid on the way to game always suggests a slam.

Thus South's four-club bid suggests slam possibilities. It risks nothing since it does not go past four spades. North's four diamonds says, "If you are interested so am I."

South's four-heart bid shows further interest while still keeping below four spades. At this point if North signs off at four spades, South will pass.

Maybe North should sign off. Most players would, but our North is optimistic. He sees very good trumps and a singleton club and decides to risk something by a five-club bid.

This makes it easy for South to bid the slam. His partner has clearly shown the diamond ace and second-round club control. He has also jumped in spades and gone past game. He must have good trumps. The slam should be a cinch. South bids it and is right.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 10

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 8 4 2 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣K Q [illegible]
What do you do now?
A—Bid three clubs to show club support. North won't pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Fruit Not Likely Reason Girl Fat

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is fruit fattening? My daughter eats a lot of fresh fruit, mostly apples and oranges. She has been putting on a lot of weight. Where she works she has a lot of bending down to do on her job. She says it is hard for her to bend. She has most of the fat on her stomach.

The boss lady told her not to eat apples or oranges because they are fattening. She said her doctor told her about it. My daughter is 26.—Mrs. J.J.

My guess is that she's a fairly hearty eater at her regular meals, and her apples and oranges merely add to her problem. They don't cause it.

To call fruit "fattening" is not a fair statement. (Although canned fruit, if it is sweetened, can represent a lot of calories because of the added sugar.)

Specifically, a medium or somewhat larger apple or orange will range from about 75 to 100 calories. A hamburger patty not that large would be 300. A malted milk can run 400 to 500 calories, a medium, lean pork chop 200. A tablespoon of butter or jelly contains as many calories as a pretty large apple. A three-inch cut of apple pie can go 300 or more calories, and some other kinds of pie much more than that.

So unless she's eating an awful lot of apples a day, she'd better take the pains to find out which are the really "fattening" foods and which ones aren't.

When she's so fat that it's hard to bend, one thing is certain: she's eating more food than she needs, and the excess is being stored in her body as fat.

There are three things most fat people have in common. They don't realize how much they eat; they have never learned that they don't need that much; and quite often they have never bothered to find out which edibles contain 100 calories or more per ounce and which ones don't. So they end up blaming apples or something, and just keep on getting fatter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that normal vision is 20-20. I am 76 and have cataracts and dystrophy of the cornea. My vision is 20-70 in one eye and 20-80 in the other. Would you explain what these figures mean?—Mrs. A.P.

The figures mean that you can only see at 20 feet what you should be able to see at 80 or 70 feet.

Dear Doctor: I am 15 and have never worn or planned on wearing a bra until my mother told me I am damaging the tissues and if I don't wear one now I'll regret it later.

But I have read that unless you have super-duper large breasts you don't need a bra. What do you say?—J.L.

No, you aren't "damaging the tissues" by not wearing a bra. Best rule is to wear one if breasts are large enough so you are uncomfortable without one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a man of 22 and have varicose veins. My mother and both her parents had the same trouble. I want to know about varicose veins "stripping" and what is done. Is the hospital stay very long.—C.S.

The stripping operation involves a few very small incisions at various points along the enlarged veins. Then the faulty veins are drawn out lengthwise. Hospital stay is a day or two.

Scrambler

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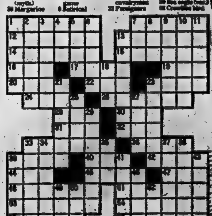

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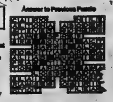

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BIRTHS

PALMATEER — Derrick and Shawn are happy to announce the safe arrival of their little sister Nancy Anne, born on Saturday, September 7, 1974 at 1.20 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 3½ ozs. Very pleased parents are Bev and Ted.

IN MEMORIAM

LATTOSE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Earl who passed away Sept. 8, 1972.
Time may heal the broken-hearted,
Years may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing,
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Though the smile may hide the tears,
Memories keep the wound still open,
Despite the passing of the years.
—Always remembered by wife Genevieve, Tony and Terry.

CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of the late John A. (Jack) Hutcheson would like to express their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Totten and nurses at Belleville General Hospital for their kindness at the time of the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. To Rev. S. A. Spearman, Rev. Nancy White and Rev. Fred Irish and all for their prayers and words of comfort. To Mr. Bushnell and staff of the John R. Bush Funeral Home for their understanding kindness. A very special thanks to the pallbearers, for the Citizens Band, floral tributes, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation, cards and phone calls. To friends, neighbors ladies of the Wesleyan Church, for lunch served after the funeral and all those who helped in any way to lessen the burden of our very deep loss. May God bless each and every one.

The family of the late Frank Walker wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends, relatives and neighbors for acts of kindness, floral tributes, cards of sympathy, donations to the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund and other donations at the time of his death. Special thanks to Rev. Roy Vessey, College Hill U.C.W., Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11, Frankford United Church, Unicndale W.I., Grant Funeral Home, Bethany U.C.W., staff of 3D St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Campbellford-Corbyville Sr. Citizens. Many thanks to Dr. Patterson, Dr. Bruce Cronk, Dr. Douglas and Dr. Loudon, staff and nurses of 7th level of Belleville General Hospital who were so kind during his illness and at the time of his passing. Thank you.
Mrs. Frank Walker and family.

I would like to say a sincere thank you to all my family, neighbors and friends for gifts, flowers, cards and calls while a patient in Belleville Hospital. A special thanks to Doctors and nurses on the 4th floor for their many kindnesses, also to St. Andrew's W.M.S. and Club for the lovely plant. Thank you again.
James Forsey.

The family and relatives of the late Albert W. Rump wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Mr. David Thompson and staff for their kind and efficient service. To Rev. Frank Bell for his very comforting words. A special thank you to Deputy Fire Chief Emerson and pallbearers, members of Fire and Police Depts. who formed the guard of honor. For various acts of kindness from friends and neighbors such as floral tributes, donations, serving lunch after the funeral; also phone calls and cards and many messages of sympathy. Thank you for tributes to the heart foundation. Your kindness will always be remembered. God bless you all.
The family of the late Albert W. Rump.

Coming Events

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
BUSES TO MONTREAL BASEBALL GAMES
September 15 and 22nd and 29th
Box Seats on 3rd Base
A Bus Trip To PLOWING MATCH at GEORGETOWN
Thursday, Sept. 19th
SEPT. 15 —
Our Last Trip this year to Niagara Falls
962-9646
S10-17-24

CUB AND SCOUT REGISTRATION
For Belleville 18th Group covering Parkdale - West Park Village area.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 7 p.m.
PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Parents only are asked to attend this registration night.
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COMING EVENTS

CO-OP

CORN DAY

You Are Invited to visit the

CO-OP

CORN DEMONSTRATION PLOTS

On the farm of Alfred Cairns

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

Discussion on the new CORN VARIETIES and PROGRAMS will start at the plots at 2 P.M. and continue until 3.30 P.M.

Come when it's convenient to you.

Farm is located 3 miles South of Belleville on Highway 14, turn West on the 2nd Conc. of Ameliasburg Twp. (follow the sign).

Come And See The NEW CO-OP CORN VARIETIES for 1975
S10-13-16-17

ESCORTED TOURS

Baseball Weekend
Montreal Expos — Sept. 14-15
$49.00 Twin

Gaspe Bay, Maritimes and Eastern United States
Nine Days — Sept. 21 to 29
PRICE — TWIN — $199.

Weekend Color Tour
Algonquin and Gatineau Hill
Sept. 28-29
Price $29.00 Twin

Quebec City
Thanksgiving Weekend,
Oct. 11-14
PRICE — TWIN — $79.

Buffalo, Lancaster, Penn. Dutch, Syracuse circle tour
Oct. 11 to 14
PRICE — TWIN — $94.

Contact
SUNSHINE TOURS
36 King St., Cobourg, Ont.
Phone 385-2200 Or 372-6312
Ag27-30-S4-7-10-13

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DON'T MISS OUT ON A BARGAIN!

as there aren't many around; however the few houses we have left with 10% mortgages are real bargains. Not only do you save on interest rate but you save thousands of dollars on price. These houses can not be built again at these prices. East and West Belleville locations.

2600 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURY

on a 70' lot. This house has a double garage attached. There is a large separate dining room for formal dining, together with a separate dinette at the end of the kitchen. The family room on the ground floor has a fireplace. Also on the ground floor is a two-piece washroom and a laundry room. There are four bedrooms with a two-piece ensuite with the master bedroom. If ever a house could be said to have everything, this is that house.

WANT A LARGER CITY LOT?

How often we have heard the complaint there are no larger lots. Now we can offer you larger lots upon which we can build the house of your choice. Call early as selection is limited.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-5595
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes
S4-tf

3 BEDROOM
2 STOREY HOME
ON DOUBLE LOT

Over half an acre of land on Byron St., near Cannifton Rd. An inexpensive home with enough land to be a sound real estate investment in an area of Belleville that is starting to develop.

Phone 962-8043 — Mr. Bond
S4-tf

M.L.S.
NO.
489

This 1550 sq. ft. home with family room, rec room, 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed garage, on half acre lot is located at 27 Shamrock Rd. Quiet street, near schools and shopping. Phone 962-5136 or ask for your favorite agent.
DOUG GRANT, REALTOR
S10-21

MASSOURA Riverview, family house 1 block from swimming and boat launch. 4 bedrooms and finished rec room, garage, $23,500 — 473-2942 or 473-2281.
S4-21

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

VALUES LIKE THIS

Sell quickly — so call today. This well-built brick home has one bedroom apartment, or it can be used as a 4-bedroom home. Asking only $28,900.00. Contact Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-8525.

BRAND NEW HOMES

MOVE RIGHT IN! — Clay brick bungalows — 3 broadloomed bedrooms — 4-pc. bath with vanity — large broadloomed living room — full basement. Electric heat. Listed at $32,900.00 and $34,900.00. Please call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or 962-5719.

146 ACRES

About 3 miles from city. Several hundred feet road frontage. Great location for your new home and hobby farm. Asking $28,500.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

EXECUTIVE SIDE-SPLIT

Excellent location, spacious lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living-dining room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Chef's delight" kitchen with "built-ins". Main level family room with wet bar PLUS 20' x 50' swimming pool. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

968-4571

Gallery of Homes

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

HIGHWAY NO. 2

3 Bdrms. Brick Bungalow with full basement. Includes 2 lots: 150' x 200' and 380' x 115'. Asking $35,000.00. Inquire for viewing.

WELL ESTABLISHED COMMERCIAL CORNER

Beauty Salon — Barber Shop — Tailor Shop — Coin Wash — Carpet Centre and 3 Apartments, all contained in one building. Revenues from rent is $400.00 per month, all pay their own hydro and heat. Priced at $40,000.00. Inquire for more information.

FARM PLUS

700 acres, completely automatic farm operation — 250 acres field tiled — 250 acres pasture, balance timber and bush. This farm is a one-man operation and must be seen to be appreciated. This farm is in a prime location and good financing can be arranged. Phone for more details.

BAY LEA DR.

Brand new, brick side-split with maintenance free aluminum siding — eaves, flashing and soffits — also 2-car garage — finished rec. room and fireplace. Covered patio at back of garage. Lot 80' x 274'. Must be viewed to be appreciated. Asking $46,200.00.

DIAMOND CRESCENT

Under construction — new 3-bdrm. Brick Back-Split. Included: finished rec. room, fireplace and garage. Asking $40,500.00. Your choice of colors. We have the plans and picture. Come in and ask for Mike.

DIAMOND CRESCENT

Brand new 3-bdrm. brick and aluminum — 4-pc. bath with colored fixtures. Steel door — Spanish entrance, garage — Hollywood kitchen and a mortgage of 10% — Asking $45,000.00. Call Mike for more information.

6 PLEX

Brand new listing — ideal location — close to bank — Asking $75,000.00. Inquire for more details.

Please Call:

Mike Stephani 968-6438 or 966-2428
279 North Front Street, Belleville
Member M.L.S.
Member Realcare

JJ LEWIS
REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BAY OF QUINTE

Well maintained family home overlooking the Bay. Beautiful lot 100 x 390 lavishly landscaped. Main house features four airy spacious bedrooms and two full bathrooms. Warmly inviting living room, dining room, large uncluttered kitchen. Owner transferred.

ACREAGE

35 rolling acres — Oak Hills — with good barn. Excellent spot for hobby farm, horse fancier or market gardener.

HOBBY FARM

65 acres, good barn with attached grocery. Separate machine shed, spring-fed creek. 10 minutes north of the 401 off Highway 62.

On Duty: KAY TUMMON

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

VICTORIAN BEAUTY

Situated on almost 2 acres of tastefully landscaped grounds, in a prime area just west of Belleville, is this striking example of large older home. Much tender loving care has been given it, with its completely modern, well-equipped kitchen (includes a counter-top range and wall-oven and many many cupboards), main floor family room, two living rooms, large dining room and 2-pc. washroom all on the main floor. On the second floor (there are front and back stairs) are a 4-piece bathroom and six bedrooms, including the oversized master bedroom with bay. The outside area is truly delightful, and completes a package of super livability. We would be very happy to arrange to show you through this fine residence.

SMALL TOWN GEM

We have a three-bedroom aluminum sided home with separate dining and living rooms and attached two-car garage, on a large lot in Springbrook. The price is right and your down payment may do.

TUCKER'S WOODS

Luxury living in a delightful area. A truly exceptional home. Call for details and an appointment to inspect.

LOOK AT THIS!

Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, East Hill .... $37,000.

AND THIS!

Two-storey, huge lot, just north of town .... $41,500.

AND THIS!

Large older home, owners anxious, asking .... $24,900.

ON DUTY: DENNIS DORRINGTON

252 N. FRONT STREET. 966-1621
53 ALBERT ST., TRENTON 392-6544

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

$32,800.00

Low downpayment of $2,400.00 to existing mortgage at 11% will put you into this lovely new 3-bedroom brick bungalow in 6-weeks' time. Please call for further information on this and other homes presently being built close to Trenton.

$38,850.00

Immediate possession on this beautiful 3-bedroom brick hi-ranch on Colonial Drive. Mortgage of $30,875.00 already arranged at 10¼%. L-shaped living room, large kitchen plus garage. An exceptional home.

$38,990.00

10% mortgage of $33,103.00. Contessa model featuring 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living room, good sized kitchen. Lovely to look at, delightful to own. Family room and garage included or the family room could provide a fourth bedroom.

$44,850.00

One of our best buys on today's market for the large family. Three-bedroom split level 2-car garage, fireplace in finished rec room, 2 baths. Mortgage already arranged at 10¼%. Location Golf Drive.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Older brick house on a commercial lot on Coleman Street. Total price $11,900.00.

OLDER HOME IN STIRLING

Stately and beautifully renovated red brick home on a double lot in Stirling. Immediate possession.

MORTGAGES AT 10%

Yes we have a good selection of new homes with mortgages as low as 10% and downpayments less than $3,000.00. At today's rates these will not last long so call now for inspection.

GROCERY BUSINESS

Situated in a strategic location in Picton. Grossing over $170,000.00 per year. Room for expansion and other retail outlets. Financial statements available. Serious business opportunity.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

1½ storey frame house (2 b.r.), 28' x 24' outside dimensions. Buyer to remove from site by October 1, 1974. Presently located corner of Wilkie & Dundas. For inspection, phone 968-3501.
Ag23-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CUL-DE-SAC

In the East End of Belleville near the Plaza and surrounded by mature trees. Three bedrooms, finished recreation room, attached garage are just some of the features you will notice by inspecting this home. Call Now!

PARKDALE!

The popular "Hilton" model that features three bedrooms, den, garage, "L-shaped" living and dining room, finished recreation room and a 9% mortgage. This fine home backs onto a park and is only a short distance from "Parkdale School." May we arrange an appointment?

LOTS!

Are you considering buying a home-site now and building later? We have a lot on the Old Picton Highway that is 151 x 376, and two lots just off the Wooler Road that are 150' x 150'. Call now for further information.

ON DUTY: RUSS BRADY

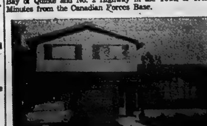
968-5757

McKINNON REALTY LTD.

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

DUNDAS STREET EAST, TRENTON

Motel, licensed restaurant, service station — frontage on the Bay of Quinte and No. 2 Highway in the Town of Trenton — Minutes from the Canadian Forces Base.



BOTHERED

By not enough space for your growing family? Then move into this lovely four-level with 4 family size bedrooms, a dining room which seats 10 comfortably, spacious kitchen and a large rumpus room with open fireplace and sliding glass doors to the patio. There is a large his and hers garage. All this for $48,900.00.

WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY

To build your dream house on this 8½ acre hillside lot overlooking the lovely village of Stirling? The site is surveyed and severed. A place you'll be proud to show your friends.

PSST!

Don't tell anyone, but the most exciting 100 acres of happy hunting grounds with duck pond and natural deer trails are only just north of Highway 7 in Elzevir Township. Beauty at its best.

ROOM FOR YOUR PETS

If you like country atmosphere with plenty of room to putter consider this three-bedroom bungalow and surround the electric stone fireplace with your family. Call tonight, homes like this don't last.

ON DUTY: FRANK GEERKENS A. G. ETHERINGTON

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Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.
136 NORTH FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

OPEN HOUSE
160 George Street
THIS EVENING, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Near the hospital, RCI and Nicholson College, is comfortable older home in good condition and tastefully decorated, featuring ground floor bedroom, study or T.V. room. Located on a quiet street where beautiful maples add shade and tranquility to the area. Separate living and dining room. Log-burning fireplace and a garage. For the family with a low down payment and wants good value, ensure you see this home tonight. Owner will carry the mortgage. Early possession.

Your Hostess — Vi Lindgren

FARLEY AVENUE

Within walking distance of public and high schools, YMCA, library and shopping, around the corner from public transportation, bright spacious home for the whole family. Living room features a cathedral ceiling. Fleished family room or den. Call tonight for more information and an opportunity to see it yourself.

OFFICE 962-9281

180 N. Front St.
Call — Don Alexander

Vi Lindgren — Lionel Boily
Miss Thaler — Dorothy Fass

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Victorian Classic

This is a solid, 2-storey, brick home in the older, established area of William Street. A decorator's dream, it is presently a double but could easily be turned back in a more gracious elegance. Exceptionally high ceilings, a winding staircase and large rooms are special features. Fireplace, double car garage, paved drive. Priced at $37,500.00, this is a brand new listing.

The Early Bird Gets - - -

A property like this one at the corner of Highway No. 7 and No. 62. — 76 acres of land which will no doubt be a gas station site, mobile home centre or restaurant very soon. Why don't YOU decide what will be located here?

Bay Lea Drive

Beautiful is an over used word but there's no other way to describe this subdivision between Belleville and Trenton. We have here a Lambert built home, brick, side split, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Financing is already arranged. Enter big lot. Full price $45,200.00.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Donna Whalen
968-9857

BE FIRST OWNER

Brand new, 3 large bedrooms, side split, quirky built, one acre site. Financing arranged. $37,500.00.

WEST END

Arched entrance, two-storey, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. A home that feels like a home. $39,500.00.

HOME ON THE BAY

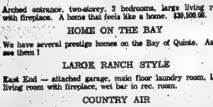
We have several prestige homes on the Bay of Quinte. Ask to see them!

LARGE RANCH STYLE

East End — attached garage, main floor laundry room, large living room with fireplace, wet bar in rec. room.

COUNTRY AIR

Mini Farm — 9 acre lot, 3 miles to city on paved roads. $8,200.00. Large acreage with river frontage. Country home with riverfront.



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REAL ESTATE LTD.
374 Front Street
962-3256
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

KEITH REAL ESTATE — H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR — KEITH REAL ESTATE

STORE — LAKEFRONT — CABINS

300' waterfront, 4 cabins, furnished, store with living quarters, 3 acres, ideal site for trailer camp ¼ mile off main hwy. Good potential for year-round operation.
CALL: OMAR CHISHOLM, 966-3512.

COTTAGE — MOIRA RIVER

2 B.R. fully insulated cottage, completely furnished inside, 200' frontage.
CALL: PATRICIA KUJADY, 966-3512.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Large kitchen and living room. $19,500.00.
CALL: PHYLLIS BENARD, 966-3512.

H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR
Belleville Office
RR 5, Belleville, Hwy. 14
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct 361-0789

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Roblin REALTOR

COUNTRY SIDE SPLIT — ANGLESTONE

Only 6 miles from Belleville this 3 bedroom home features 3 treed acres, wall to wall carpeted bedrooms with roomy closets, 1½ baths, natural wood cupboards in a bright airy kitchen. Family room on lower level. This home is finished in an unusual manner (knotty pine bedroom) and maintenance free wood grain aluminum siding. Offered for real bargain at the asking price of $25,500.00.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — BATHGATE

This lovely little home is cozy and a real delight to show, situated on the water in the lush Consecville Rd. with 125 ft. of very clean shoreline and 378 ft. front the road offering privacy and quiet. Hydro-well system. Kitchen, living room overlooking the bay, dining area, just a few of the features awaiting your inspection. An ideal home for retirement. This is a perfect location. Price $26,500.

117 North Front Street — 968-5475

FRANK REALTOR

343 North Front Street
Belleville

SMALL HOBBY FARM

10 miles north of Belleville, 25 acres of picturesque rolling land with 3/5 mile highway frontage. Large 1½ storey, 2 bedroom home. Interior needs some work. Year round spring. Asking $30,000.

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL — EAST END

Excellent home for large family on quiet street. 4 bedrooms, large yard, features include rear family room with fireplace and sliding doors to patio. You must see this home!

FRANKFORD AREA

1. 4 acre mini farm with comfortable, 1½ storey home. $16,500.
2. Modern 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage finish. ed rec room, workshop and large lot. $25,900.
3. 300 acre beef farm — 150 acres workable, good production and excellent home. Asking $100,000.

Call JOHN MARINO, Belleville 962-4513 — 962-7258
Or Toronto 366-0774

Guaranty Trust Mortgage Ltd.

966-3224

MODERN HOME PLUS REVENUE

Comfortable 3 bedroom bungalow on Moira Street West has a living room with Fireplace, oil ceiling and floor to ceiling fireplace. Good sized kitchen, family room, storage area and carport plus 2 self-contained 1 bedroom apartments with a total rental income of $250.00 per month. Asking price $43,500.00. Call for an appointment to view this income property.

HOME WITH ACREAGE

20 acres of good tillable land. Plus 2 storey brick home. Home is completely renovated and still has the yellow brick fireplace and pine corner cupboard in dining room. There is a separate 3 shed. Just 26 miles from Belleville. Call today.

LOOKING FOR VACANT LAND

We have several parcels. There is 30 acres south of Roslin which would be a good subdivision. There is almost 4 acres in another parcel on Dundas Street West with 400 feet of shoreline on the Moira. Call today.

Call Margaret Lafage At:
208-2326 or 473-2817

DUPLEX

Let the tenant pay your mortgage. Three bedroom apartment down, complete with kitchen, living room and bathroom. Upstairs, one bedroom apartment read for $115. per month. Close to downtown, only $28,500.

OR

Three bedroom two storey family home finished in brick on cement block. Separate dining room, living room large kitchen. Attached garage. Utilities set up for duplex living. Asking $30,000.

FOSTER 962-9449

247½ Front Street

PRIVATE SALE — Executive home in East end — 2 bedroom, main floor family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, garage, treed lot. Immediate possession. 968-7289

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Dial 968-6411

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Large bungalow still both upstairs and down. Large living room, dining room and family size kitchen on the main floor. Two finished in the basement. Two car detached garage. This home is in excellent condition throughout. Close to schools, churches and shopping. One of the few good homes priced under $30,000.

ECONOMY

Three bedroom home in a central location. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Low taxes. $20,000.

On Duty — PHIL RAY
Office 962-6411 Home 962-4798
If no answer please call —
Ted Saunders 962-3139
Lou Lennox 962-1340

WOODS REALTY

286 COLEMAN ST.
Belleville, Ontario
Dial 962-7366

18 ACRES

Vacant land, 600 ft. of frontage on the Trent River and over 600 ft. frontage on Highway No. 2 across cleared, 12 acres wooded land.

$5,900.00

Full asking price on James Street. Lot with burnt out house. Call for further details.

IN THE COUNTRY

Where the taxes are lower. Large split-level brick home with 3 or attached garage on 3 large bedrooms. "L" living room and dining room. Modern kitchen. 80 x 370 ft. lot.

OFFICE 968-6411
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
RAY CHARLES 962-6710
LARRY HITCHON 353-3182
Call collect
FRED CONLEY 968-5241
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

Gibson

HOME ON THE RIVER

Swimming in the back yard. Hand made imported bricks, 3 bedrooms, 2 large living-dining area with view of the river. 6 appliances stay with the sale. Many extra features, all for $45,000.

STONE SCHOOL

With 1.6 acres, 3 minutes from town, 9,500 sq. ft. Excellent condition, ideal for artist with some work could be a beautiful home.

COTTAGE

25 minutes from Belleville on Moira Lake. Lot is 4 x 7 beds, rooms, good fishing and dock privileges. Call 921.500 for more information, please call.

On Duty — BILL COOPER
962-3233

EXECUTIVE-TYPE BUNGALOW

1,317 Sq. Ft. excellent area, public and high schools, Ontario Ladies College, Loyalist College and Ham R. Kirk School very close. Lot 100 x 200. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 more possible.

CALL 395-2945

PRIVATE SALE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

15 C Prince of Wales Drive
—next door to both public and separate schools
—excellent school for shopping on bus route
—living room, dining room and kitchen
—panelled family room and utility room in basement
—first mortgage only 8¾% interest
—taxes and monthly payments very low
—priced at: Asking $26,500 or best offer
—immediate possession
—please call after 6 p.m. at 962-4697

IN KINGSTON
8¼% MORTGAGE
$63,900. ON ONE
1 YEAR OLD DUPLEX
Broadloom and Appliances
Excellent Condition
CALL MR. NEWMAN
962-1858 -

A BARGAIN — SACRIFICE

Hillcrest Hall for trade for modern home plus cash. City property—small home, apt'y. Let agrees. 120 x 80. Suit couple 1 child. Value $16,500. Owner relocating. Will hold mortgage. 962-3230

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE LOTS

Would You Like A Garden? We have 3 excellent lots within 3 miles of Downtown. Will sell outright or hold for you.
CALL 345-3842

OAK HILLS WITH VIEW

Farm House With Approx. 3 Acres, Apple Trees And Garden
CALL 395-3948

MOBILE HOMES

DEMONSTRATOR SALE OF 1974 MOBILE HOME

at
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, Trenton
392-6497

PAUL SWEETMAN

28' x 46' Pyramid, Double Wide $18,340.00
12' x 52' Leader $10,280.00
12' x 52' Leader $8,980.00
12' x 60' Villager $4,402.00

USED UNITS:

12' x 52' Windsor Deluxe, $8,500.00, tax included and set up on partially finished site.

12 x 60 Villager — $8,790.00 — tax included and set up partially furnished.

1970 MOBILE Home 60' x 12', double wide, set up on a 50' x 100' lot with view Trenton Park. Custom-built, fully skirted, insulated, with deck, patio, T.V. Booster, 220-volt. Ap-ply 10 Lakeview Drive, Trenton, or phone 392-4411. 4a11-w

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YRAMIC Chalet 12' x 40' with 2 bedrooms, delivered to cottage property. Call Mr. Ramsay, Campbell Real Investments, 962-4697, 962-3233. 4a27-w

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General Knowledge Of Sports Essential
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218-tf

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Belleville
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PLUMBER WANTED

Some experience with sheet metal work or gas fitting an asset. — Also a plumber's helper with 2 or 3 years experience.

WRITE BOX A-90
THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Particulars
218-tf

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A "GENERALIST" WANTED
Interested in teaching morning only, Grade 8 and 9 subjects.
A Grade 13 French and/or Spanish would be an asset
For information apply
Headmaster
Albert College
Phone 968-5726

ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER 5-Day Week
Immediate Opening
Reply To Box A-26
The Intelligencer
218-tf

ONE FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN required by THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Application forms may be picked up at the Board Office, Bridge Street, Picton, or at the Board of Education Office, County Court House, Bridge Street, Picton, BLOCKCHILD, Chairman

Closing date for application: 12:00 P.M. September 13, 1974.
P.S. Persons will be required to write a test and be interviewed.
Applications not received by closing date will not be considered.

HELP WANTED

NURSE'S AIDE OR R.N. FULL OR PART TIME
Experience An Asset
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THE INTELLIGENCER
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Experienced deadable but not essential.
This position involves neatness, conciseness and accuracy. Person must be able to sketch plans from Registry Office information.
Person sought should be mature and willing to learn a technical subject.
This position may be of interest to retired military personnel.
Submit handwritten resume to
BOX A-97
THE INTELLIGENCER
27-tf

THE
Hastings County
Board of Education

Require immediately

Speech Correction Teacher

APPLICANTS with an interest/ability/aptitude in special education and working with children with speech problems should apply. Qualifications and experience are also encouraged to apply. The successful applicant will be responsible directly to the head of the Speech Correction Department.

Salary will be in accordance with the Provincial Schedule.

Mr. W. BENYON,
Director of Education,
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION,
P.O. BOX 1000,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
K8N 5A5 613-968-1176

Queen Elizabeth Public School is SEEKING APT. TRENTON, ONT. 392-6497 27-tf

PRINCIPAL: MR. R. SUMMERS

1 Teacher Language Arts and French (Introductory level)
Bayside Public School
R. R. 3, BELLEVILLE, ONT.
PHONE: 962-2242
PRINCIPAL: MR. A. MALI

1 Teacher for Special Education and Speech Correction
Professional experience and qualifications.
PRINCE EDWARD JUNIOR LEVEL.
Prince of Wales Public School and Athlone Public School.
PHONE: 613-969-4746
PRINCIPAL: MR. W. BROWN, PRINCIPAL
MRS. M. BOYCE, VICE-PRINCIPAL
PHONE: 613-393-4746

1 Teacher for Special Education and Speech Correction
SPECIALIZED in speech training and remedial reading. Prince of Wales Public School, Trenton.
Starting October 15, 1974 to Dec. 31, 1974 temporary position of Prince Charles Public School
R. R. 3, BRIGHTON, ONT.
PHONE: 613-475-2847
HOME: 613-393-7977
PRINCIPAL: R. E. POOTE

Teacher-Librarian
To assist in the organization and development of the Library Resource Centre.
Mr. Director of Education Instructions
Required IMMEDIATELY

North Hastings High School
BOX 130 HASTINGS, ONT.
PHONE: 613-696-2241
HOME: 613-332-1967

1 Occupational Academic Teacher

APPLICANT with a specialist or honourable secondary in special education and working with children with learning disabilities. Grade 7 and 8 and/or 9 and 10 level.

ALBERT COLLEGE requires kindergarten, primary, junior, intermediate, senior, special education, guidance, music, remedial reading, physical education, and part-time teachers. Apply to the principal, 968-5726.

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Required For Local Finance Grade XII — Automobile Experience
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With or Without Experience
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28-tf

OIL BURNER MECHANIC
Starting Salary $4. HOURLY
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requires
WAITRESSES, WAITERS
DINING ROOM
BARTENDERS
COCKTAIL WAITERS
and WAITRESSES
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Two Children — Weekdays, Monday to Friday
Vicinity Of Front And Dufferin
Call after 5 p.m., 966-1405
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THE COMPETITION IS OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS NOW

Complete partners should be formed by Friday, September 13th, returning to Pin #2371 to Norcross Canada Ltd., Norcross Canada Ltd., 1 Norcross Road, Scarborough, Ontario. Winner, Runners, Bobbins, Queen's Park Bowling Lanes, 966-3233. 28-tf

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Experienced Mature Salesperson for Ladies' Wear Store
FULL TIME
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Apply
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HELP WANTED

SALES HELP

Office Equipment Company need a sales person to call on customers in the Belleville, Kingston, Quinte area.
We are a growing company and urgently need a person hard working, self starter.
Salary commission and car expenses paid. Profit sharing through above average is also possible.
Reply in confidence to
BOX A-27
THE INTELLIGENCER
218-tf

ONTARIO
Ministry Of Community and Social Services
requires a
SOCIAL SERVICE SUPERVISOR
$13,540 — $16,462 Per Annum

The Belleville District Office requires a Supervisor to plan, direct, co-ordinate, supervise, and control the planning, development and operation of social service programs and activities in the District. Must have good administrative, supervisory and communication skills. Graduation from a recognized university with a degree in social work or equivalent combination of education and experience.

QUALIFICATIONS:
An M.S.W. degree from a recognized university with a major in social work plus a minimum of two years experience in social work or equivalent combination of education and experience in social work. Knowledge of community resources and organizations, program planning and evaluation, supervision and staff development.

THIS COMPETITION IS OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Complete resumes should be forwarded to Mrs. Margaret Pratt, Personnel Officer, Ministry of Community and Social Services, 2nd Floor, Quinte Square, Belleville, Ontario, not later than September 20, 1974.
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HELP WANTED

BARTENDER

We will train you to be a BARTENDER!

We are looking for persons wishing to train as bartenders. Interesting, well paid employment with good conditions.

Apply
D. Reed-Lewis
Four Seasons Hotel
968-3411

SUPPLY teacher requires "babysitter" for an occasional call to teach. Phone [illegible].

EXPERIENCED waitress/waiter for dining room, steady position, 30 hours weekly. Telephone [illegible].

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman, live in with time off. Good home, references. Phone [illegible].

PERSON FOR BODY REPAIR
3 Years Experience Required
Write Details To
BOX A-85
THE INTELLIGENCER

IMMEDIATELY. Mature housekeeper to care for 2 children, 3 and 6 years of age, in West Hill area. Living arrangements optional. [illegible]

APPRENTICE for beauty salon, [illegible]

FULL TIME serving personnel for 3 to 11 shift. Call for an appointment. [illegible]

BABYSITTER required. Close to Parkdale School. Will not allow child to cross Sidney or College Street. Call [illegible].

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
FOR LOCAL NURSING HOME
Call 968-5064
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BARBER wanted for C.F.B. Trenton. Telephone [illegible] after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted for 14 month old boy, Sunday [illegible] area, 7 to 4.30 p.m. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Phone [illegible] between 4.30 to 7.30 or anytime on weekends.

MALE or female singer for rock group, experienced preferred. Telephone [illegible] after 6.

WANTED babysitter to come into my home, vicinity of Alexander St., going shift, one two-year-old child. Call [illegible].

BELLEVILLE-TRENTON area, help required for floor cleaning. Must be supplement to regular income. Evenings Monday to Friday. Phone [illegible].

FULL time help, dishwasher for 3 to 11 shift and 11 to 7 shift. Call for an appointment [illegible].

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit in my home 5 days week, West Park Village area. Call [illegible].

WILL babysit children in my home five days a week, End of Thurlow area. Phone [illegible].

BABYSITTER required to come into children's home in the morning and babysitter's home rest of day. Near Bayview Heights. Telephone [illegible].

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTRY work, renovations, additions, farm work, interior finishing, ceiling tile and cottages. [illegible]

CARPENTRY work for tiling floors, sidewalks. Free estimates. Also trenching. Telephone [illegible].

WANTED

WANTED: Old glass, china, brass, clocks, furniture, silver, brass beds, crocks, anything you'd like to sell. The Flea Market, [illegible].

STORM WINDOWS 33½ in. x 74½ in., 33½ x 57 in. Phone [illegible].

SILVER and gold coins. Top prices. Call [illegible].

WANTED to buy! Quality used furniture at reasonable prices. Belleville Home Furnishings, [illegible].

WANTED old violins any condition. Telephone [illegible] after 6 p.m.

HAY WANTED, write Box A-18, stating price etc.

WISHING to rent barn for winter months. Write Box A-16 The Intelligencer, stating price and location.

WANTED Duncan Phyfe style drop leaf table, in good condition. Telephone [illegible].

LADY'S two-piece snowmobile suit, medium or large, also man's medium one-piece in good shape. Phone [illegible].

WANTED: 2 — 14" snow tires mounted on Ford rims. Used only 1 or 2 seasons. Telephone [illegible] after 5.30 p.m.

PERSON or persons to share driving to Picton and return. Arriving 8 a.m., departing 5 p.m. Call [illegible] after 5.30 p.m.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ROOM with housekeeping privileges, preferably in Parkdale area. Wanted by quiet lady, non-smoker, non-drinker. Apply Box A-66 The Intelligencer.

URGENTLY required. 2 bedroom apartment or town house or duplex, preferably close to hospital. No children. Have miniature dog (trained). Phone [illegible] (Consecon).

UNFURNISHED country apartment, within 10 miles of Belleville. 1 adult and 1 well behaved dog. Please call [illegible].

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
1,900 Sq. Feet
Ideal Downtown Location
Designed to Client's Specifications
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NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
183 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
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MOTOR OTEL, modern rooms, day, week, month, cooking, TV, laundry, air conditioned, 251 Sidney, [illegible]. Locked, please ring and wait.

1 BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, heated, cable TV, parking. Adults, $110 monthly. Available Oct. 1. Phone [illegible].

HOUSE on Bellevue Road. Call for information, [illegible].

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted living - dining room, utilities, cable included. Parking. Adults. No pets. Available October 1st after [illegible].

2 BEDROOM, private entrance and parking, half of duplex, downtown area. All services except hydro. $[illegible] month. Call [illegible]. Available October 1/74.

CONTENTS 2 bedroom apartment, includes color TV, two "Jatrue" [illegible] and sundry items. Phone [illegible].

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, private entrance, also furnished bedsitting room. Telephone [illegible].

FOR RENT

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, [illegible] for further details.

ROOMS with community kitchen, lounge and laundry, parking. 142-144 Foster Ave. Call [illegible].

TRUCKERS — CONTRACTORS
Order Your Permanent Glycol Anti-Freeze
45-GALLON DRUM — $[illegible] gallon including $15. returnable drum. Sept. 15 delivery. Send purchase order to
PATTERSON CAR SALES
2[illegible] Princess Street, Kingston

3,200 SQ. FT. CEMENT BLOCK BUILDING
Ideal for light Manufacturing or Storage With Parking
With Parking
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251 SIDNEY ST.
968-9673

—Students
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—Executives
—We have various accommodations to suit your particular needs.
—With cooking, laundry and parking facilities.
BUDGET RATES

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We provide prompt service in renting your apartments or houses.

Let us find the tenant that suits your requirements.
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Jamieson Bone Building
$100. MONTHLY
Heat and Utilities Included
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MOTEL units at weekly or monthly rates, 10 minutes east of city on Highway No. 2. Salmon River Motel. [illegible]

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6 MILES from Belleville. New 4 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, basement, carpeting throughout. $[illegible] month. J. R. Walmsley Realty, [illegible].

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, East side. Appliances, cable TV. $[illegible] per month. Available October 1st. Telephone [illegible].

FOUR bedroom bungalow on Bay of Quinte, [illegible]. Telephone [illegible].

ONE bedroom apartment, heat, water, sewer, cable TV. Pay own hydro. $120. monthly. 165 Dundas East. Call [illegible].

ROOMS for rent, West Hill. Telephone [illegible] for further information.

SPACIOUS home for executive man, 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Call [illegible].

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Electric heat. Near Brighton. Wooded area overlooking Presqu'ile. Reasonable rent to good caretakers. References required.
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Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
[illegible]

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$170. MONTHLY
Telephone 966-5781
After 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM heated apartment, fireplace, rec room, laundry room and garage, $[illegible] monthly, [illegible].

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$[illegible] PER WEEK, completely furnished resident for singles. Private bedroom, shared kitchen and living room with TV. Linen, dishes, etc. all supplied. Telephone after 6, [illegible].

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED bedsitting housekeeping rooms for singles or doubles. Private entrance, call Tom Rogers, [illegible].

ROOM and board for 7 days a week. Lunches packed. Call [illegible] for details.

ROOM and board in Parkdale area. Phone [illegible] between 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

ROOM AND BOARD
FOR 1 OR 2
ELDERLY LADIES
ON PENSION
Apply 136 Albert Street,
Or Phone 962-4056

ROOMS for girls, shared or single, with full house privileges, 372 Coleman St. Phone [illegible].

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GARAGE SALE
September 14th from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. — 8 Murney Street, Belleville (between Catherine St. and Moira West). Something for everyone. Tools, Equipment, Clothing, etc.

—Lazy-boy Chair .... $35.
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—Party Dresses, sizes 12-13
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BEST OFFER — [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
WED., SEPT. 11th
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ALSO:
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PHONE [illegible]

PROJECTION SCREEN
96" x 96" — Mat White With Mounting Brackets
Suitable for school, church or hall. — New this summer.
List for $150. Sell for $110.
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Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government Inspected Beef and Pork By the Side
Cold Meats Available
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915

INTERNATIONAL Harvester [illegible] diesel, 3 years old, [illegible] power steering, 3 point hitch. Good condition. Phone [illegible] after 6 p.m.

GENUINE grey Persian lamb jacket, mink collar, size 12-14, best offer, [illegible] after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM suite consisting of brass and iron bed, dresser, dressing table (3 -way mirror), chair with cane seat. Phone [illegible].

STOVE, fridge, wringer washer and dryer, all three months old. Also vacuum and polisher. Telephone [illegible] for further particulars.

CHROME kitchen table, black and white arborite top. Good condition. Phone [illegible] for further information.

FRENCH Provincial chesterfield and chair, brocade by Broemore, $375. Telephone [illegible] for further information.

BROWNIE uniform for sale, size 8, complete $7. Phone 962-7121.

BICYCLES 20-inch wheels, boy and girl, very good condition. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE

BATH TUB, basin, sink, pressure system, bars, beams, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 1 inch tongue and groove, planks, small cement wood shed, 2 fluorescent fixtures, [illegible] Tweed.

YAMAHA organ, fully automatic with rhythm, with matching walnut bench. Regular $1,295. Special $1,150. Whalen's Music, 132 Front Street. Phone [illegible].

BICYCLE — man's 10-speed, 27-inch wheel, large frame. Owner transferred. Must sell. $75. Phone [illegible] after 6 p.m.

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RANGES — Choose from 24" and 30" models. Automatic timed, manual timed and continuous clean models. All in stock and on sale. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan with 90 days to pay interest free at Booth's Warehouse Store, [illegible].

GUNS, scopes, reloading supplies, knives, tackle, motors, canoes, boats, bought and traded. Kelly's Sport Shop, 365 North Front Street, [illegible].

60 INCH 4 HARNESS loom. Excellent condition. Write to Box 375, Tweed, Ontario.

25 ACRES standing hay, best offer. Phone [illegible].

[illegible] Trent trailer [illegible]. Call [illegible].

TOMATOES — pick your own daily at Bonter's Bayview Orchards 2 to 5 p.m.

TOP soil for sale. [illegible].

WHEAT straw for sale, Eldon Robinson, R.R. 1, Plainfield. Call 477-2749 after 6 p.m.

PICKLING cucumbers and different types of squash and vegetables marrows, telephone [illegible].

SOFT ice cream machine, 3 years old, suitable for small business. Telephone 475-1173.

NEW Holland 8-ton wagon, self-unloading, forage box, like new. [illegible]

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LADY SHICK Consolette hairdryer, $[illegible]. 2 pecan cupboards by "Peak," 1 6' 10" x 12" wide 12" deep $[illegible], 1 30" wide x 5' high x 12" deep $[illegible], with new hardware. [illegible]

BABY pram, high chair, car seat, playpen, walker, bassinette crib, large crib and mattress, stroller, gate, commode chair. [illegible]

2 MINK coats, one suede size 13-14, one Tweed size 11. Call [illegible] after 6 p.m.

TWO rocking chairs, occasional chair, roll-a-way cot, pair of living room lamps and a card table. Telephone [illegible].

MOVING SALE
—Wurlitzer Electric Organ, 2 key boards, 13 bass notes, synthesizer, rhythm, built-in tape deck, bench, etc. (worth over $2,200.), four months old. $1,500. cash.
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1968 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, all power equipment, air conditioning, steel belted tires, 8-track tape player. Phone [illegible] after 6 p.m.

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1966 "PONTIAC Parisienne", power steering, power brakes, radio (AM-FM), telephone [illegible].

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
AT 11 O'CLOCK
Estate Of
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Village Of Plainfield, Off Highway 37, 6 Miles North of Belleville

1930 Model "A" Ford Roadster fully restored in A-1 condition, 1930 Model "A" Ford Coupe with parts ready for assembly, including a new rebuilt motor, large quantity of new Model "A" Ford parts including 1 new rebuilt motor, 1950 Ferguson tractor in good condition, antique Gibson tractor with added hydraulic system, 7 antique water cooled gas engines of various makes in running condition, John Deere 2-furrow hydraulic plough, Ferguson 11-tooth cultivator, 3-pt. hitch scraper blade, potato digger, single plough, horse disc, potato plough, walking garden tractor complete with single plow, cultivator, discs, roto-tiller, McCullough chain saw, Lawnboy 19" Deluxe lawnmower (new); Briggs and Stratton 6 h.p. 24" snow blower, bench grinder (new), Acetylene torches (new), new rubber tired wheelbarrow, 2 antique commercial corn shellers, 5 iron pots, extension ladder, iron cooler, bike, box stove, antique miniature Quebec heater, garage floor jack, creeper, scales, work bench, vice, pipe vise, 8" table saw, ½ h.p. electric motor, tools, quantity of lumber, 10 cedar posts, quantity of 3" x 12" pine various lengths, pile of stove wood, 4 hives of bees, honey extractor, bee boxes, other bee equipment.

Dominion Grand upright piano and bench, violin, 2 gramophones, Edison phonograph in good working condition, 50 cylinder rolls, 5 arrow back chairs, mantel clock, pine chest of drawers, R.C.A. 19" portable TV, McClary refrigerator, treadle sewing machine, drop leaf table, radio, antique spoon tray, balls, 3-pc. bedroom suite, Captain's chair, odd tables, odd chairs, dishes, hall tree, numerous other articles.

1956 Ford three-quarter ton truck, sold as is, 1953 Lincoln car (not running).

Lunch Available.
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AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11
AT BURNETT'S
NO. 2 HWY.
West of Belleville
Regular Consignment Sale Of A Large Quantity of Household Effects
BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
[illegible]

AUCTION SALE

3 Miles South of Tweed and ¼ Mile East of 37 Highway and Chapman Corners.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st
Time 11:30 A.M. — Terms Cash
LUNCH AVAILABLE
CATTLE SOLD AT APPROX. 2:00 P.M.

12 Holstein dairy cows including Holstein cow, 5 years old, due to freshen Nov. [illegible]; Holstein cow, 7 years old, due to freshen Nov. [illegible]; Holstein cow, 5 years old, due to freshen Dec. [illegible]; 4 Holstein cows due in January; 4 Holstein cows due in March; 2-year-old Hereford bull.

MACHINERY — SOLD AT APPROX. 1:30 p.m.

1969 Massey Ferguson 135 gas tractor (1300 hrs.), power steering and block heater. This tractor is in excellent condition. This tractor was bought brand new by the Tweed-Hungerford rink and had only light service clearing and flooding the ice. Prospective buyers should give this tractor their attention. Massey-Ferguson No. 10 baler in A-1 condition; Massey-Ferguson 32-tooth cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; 10-tooth [illegible] cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; M. Moline manure spreader, 110 bushel; Cockshutt side delivery rake on rubber; 30-ft. bale elevator with new ½ horse electric motor; John Deere No. 5 power mower, 7' cut; 13-disc seed drill; Cockshutt 3A hay loader on rubber; chest roller; Dearborne Ford 2-furrow disc plow; 3-blade one-way disc; 6-ft. tractor snow blade, 3-pt. hitch; potato scuffler; lumber wagon and rack; 2-wheel trailer with stock racks; Universal milking machine; 2 single unit milker pails and pipe for 20 cows; 8-can spray-type milk cooler; 15 3-gallon milk cans; Carhartt Lester cream separator, [illegible] lbs. cap. with ¼ h.p. Leland electric motor; set of milk bunks; chuck scale; 1/2 h.p. electric motor for water pump; large galvanized water tank; 20-ft. rope and pulleys; 140 grain bags; 10 lbs. of Clover seed; 2,000 bales of hay; 50 lbs. of cobalt salt; 40 lbs. of cow mineral; heat lamp; 3 [illegible]; McCullough chain saw; qty. of used roofing steel; slow-moving sign; veterinary syringes; post-hole digger; forks; chains, etc.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SOLD AT 11.30 a.m.

2 pine wash stands; fern stand; 3-press-back chairs; trunk; small table; oak drop-leaf table; with spool legs; round parlor table; 3-gal. crock; dash churn; small barrel churn; 3-gal. crock, blue design, John L. Cassidy and Co.; 2 gal. crock; brass fruit basket; pickle jars; preserve jars; oil lamps; bridal cake platter; cake plates; cream and sugar; 2 pr. hand-painted salt and peppers; butter dish; silver tea strainer; mustard holder and spoon; silver cake plate.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Bird cage; dishes and kitchen utensils; electric toaster; flower vase; qty. of books; antique jardiniere; 2 wicker flower baskets; 21-inch television; 2 arm chairs; coffee table; kitchen stool; 4 chrome chairs; magazine rack; etc.

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PHONE 478-[illegible]
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478-[illegible]

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TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received by the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, until 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., on Tuesday, September 24, 1974, for the supply of:
A. Winter Sand (approximately 3,000 tons)
B. Highway Salt (approximately 2,500 tons)
in accordance with specifications and tender forms available at the office of the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received at Ottawa and endorsed "Tender for Fuel" until 2:00 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on Tuesday, October 1, 1974 for the supply of Furnace Fuel Oil, Diesel Fuel and Gasoline required during the period from November 1, 1974 to October 31, 1975 at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ontario, Canada.

Forms of Tender and further information may be obtained from the Base Supply Officer, CFB Trenton, Astra, Ontario.

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D. M. Dodds, DSC, CD
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Ancient City

Assyrians Colonized Trier 2,000 Years Before Christ

This bridge spanning the Moselle River in Trier, the oldest city in Germany, was built by the Romans. Other Roman remains in the city include an amphitheatre, baths and the city gates. (CP Photo)

TRIER, Germany (CP) — This oldest city in Germany has known Julius Caesar, Emperor Augustus and Constantine the Great.

It was known as Treves, as it still is in French, when Caesar conquered the Treveri, a Celtic tribe, in 58 BC. And the Assyrians established a colony on the site on the Moselle River 2,000 years before that. Emperor Diocletian made it the capital of his western empire, which included Gaul, Spain, two German provinces and Britain.

Trier's years of glory are remembered in one of the best-preserved Roman gates and other Roman antiquities.

The gate's survival was threatened because residents pried off the iron clamps holding the big stone blocks in place to make tools out of them. But during the Middle Ages the gate was incorporated as the heart of a church and protected from weather, wars and plunder.

When Napoleon entered Trier he ordered the church removed and restored the Porta Nigra as the landmark of Trier.

The gate is built of local sandstone which has turned dark giving it the name Black Gate or Porta Nigra, and it is all that remains of the walls and towers that once protected the Roman city. The twin towers flanking the double archway are three storeys high.

The throne room of the German prince electors was incorporated from a former Roman basilica with a hall 67 metres spacious than most suburban lofts and about 100 feet high. It now is a Protestant church on Constantinplatz. Another Roman basilica is the nucleus of the Roman Catholic cathedral.

Constantine I built the Imperial Baths in the fourth century and their remains, about 300 yards wide, show they were among the largest in the Roman empire. And the city still gets its water supply from the same source as the Romans.

Trier is the centre of the Moselle-Ruwer-Saar wine region and some vineyards grow in the Tiergarten section of the city. Tiergarten, laid by the German word for zoological gardens, a resident was asked if there was a zoo here in that part of town. He replied: "Oh, no, we've never had a zoo here. This is where the Romans kept their animals for the amphitheatre."

The bridges, the Romans built across the Moselle is still in use, supported by the original pillars and strong enough to carry car traffic. Nearby are second century thermal baths, 600 feet long.

Although Romans are credited with planting grapes along the south bank of the Moselle, historians dating earlier than their arrival explain grapes and wine goblets. The goblets, with short, wide, cupped stems and fat cups, are those still used today to serve Moselle wines.

Where the Romans once had extensive underground wine caves is a restaurant called Roman Wine Cellars. On its walls are pieces of Roman glass and pottery. The owner, like most citizens of Trier, is an amateur archeologists and likes are a few of his finds.

In the Landesmuseum is the best collection of Roman relics north of the Alps. Some of the finds are glass bowls, oil lamps, statues, figurines, tools, frescoes and mosaic floors as well as earlier Druid stones, Celtic gold ornaments, and pre-historic.

As proud as Trier is of its past, it is no Williamsburg or Upper Canada Village or museum town. The ruins are left to be visited and enjoyed but little restoration has been carried out. Trier is too busy with its wipe trade and manufacturing.

It is a small city with smart shops, sidewalk cafes, restaurants, wine cellars and handsome buildings dating back to the Middle Ages and, offers plenty of sightseeing—cathedrals, churches, town hall, market square with a Renaissance fountain, palaces and gardens. Its museums include the house where Karl Marx was born.

Trier is small enough to explore on foot. However, sightseeing with a guide is organized and follows Roman footsteps. It includes a boat trip to Pfalzel, where the Roman emperors had their summer residence, as well as an evening of wine tasting in the Roman Wine Cellars.

The city is close to France and a six miles from Luxembourg. It has suffered from French invasions over its history, was a refuge for French Huguenots and has been a French occupation zone since the Second World War.

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Law School Students Work with Policemen

HALIFAX (CP) — Five Dalhousie University law school students have just about completed a summer of working with city police to gain a first-hand insight into law enforcement.

While all intend to continue on the second year of such a program in the form of essays since preliminary assessments have been made.

The purpose of the program is twofold—to provide students with summer employment and to foster good relations between the police and students.

During the 15-week period this year the students accompanied and assisted, wherever feasible, policemen in the traffic division, patrol division, morality and drug squads, licensing division and personnel training department. They were also given the opportunity to handle court duties.

According to Inspector Ernest Langille, personnel and training officer for the force, the students received a type of on-the-job training and were paid the same salary during the period as a recruit.

"Unlike last year, when we first initiated the program, this year's students have been substituted in round-the-clock shift work, males and females.

"This was the result of last year's feedback from the two students who had, they felt, been given the best deal. Both were not being as fully exposed to the nitty gritty as they could be," Inspector Langille said.

It came as a surprise to Inspector Langille, who described himself as a policeman of the "old school," that the two females had no complaints about being subjected to street duties.

Dalia Ridley, one of the two females, said she found little objection from police officers accompanied on the job.

"Many police officials appear to be very open-minded about accepting women on the force and they showed no reluctance about having us along," she said.

Inspector Langille noted that the only complaints received since the female students accompanied officers on patrol had been from citizens who thought policemen were taking their girl-friends along on the beat.

He added that in some cases of domestic disputes he thought having a female along would benefit the officer trying to handle the situation.

"I would definitely like to see the program expanded next year to smaller police forces and also to include a larger number of students.

"I feel they obtain a higher appreciation and respect for the job a policeman does," Inspector Langille said.

Experts Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six experts who did the Watergate break-in files coincides of interest White House Watergate cover have been dismissed with thanks and an admonition not to talk to the press.

The team's six-months effort discovered the theme of the erasure but not the who.

Judge John Sirica, advising the experts of their release, said they were under no further restrictions of silence, but "the court hopes that you refrain from public comment about the results of your work after a jury has been sequestered in the Watergate cover-up case."

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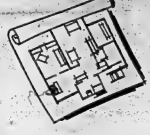

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CP News Roundup

Ordinary Drug Use Is Problem

TORONTO (CP) — The effect of drugs on driving is a global phenomenon . . . b a l l i n g the world's best brains, David Archibald, executive director of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, said Monday.

He told about 500 delegates to a drug, alcohol and traffic safety conference that the problem is increasing with greater vehicle registrations and alcohol and drug use.

He said poly-drug use is not necessarily a result of illicit activity or irresponsible behavior.

"I am talking about the hundreds upon hundreds of commercial preparations routinely consumed for any one of a number of human complaints."

Impairment caused by combinations of drugs may be a particularly insidious form of impairment, Mr. Archibald said. Per-capita consumption of alcohol has risen from 80 per cent of Canadians over the age of 15 in 1950 to 90 per cent this year.

Back at Work

IROQUOIS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — About 170 lumbermen and a few women kitchen staff employees returned Monday to a lumber camp 110 miles northwest of Timmins after walking off their jobs last Thursday.

Given Fingers

SEOUL (Reuter) — Fifteen a n t i-Japanese demonstrators chopped off their little fingers with knives Monday, wrapped them in a Korean flag and tried to present the bundle to officials at the Japanese embassy in a protest against the assassination of the wife of the Korean president by a Korean from Japan. Riot police used tear gas to stop them breaking through barricades surrounding the embassy as Japano-Korean relations continued to worsen. The demonstrators, all men, were were later taken to hospital.

Heads Eldorado

OTTAWA (CP) — Nicholas M. Edgar, vice-president and general-manager of Golf Minerals Canada Ltd., has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., a Crown corporation.

Nixon Well

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon's valet said Monday that his boss is in good spirits and President Ford's a portion of the former chief executive was "a big relief to us all."

The valet, Manolo Sanchez, was interviewed as he bought a packet of pipe tobacco for Nixon in a shopping centre near the sprawling desert estate of Walter Annenberg, ambassador to Great Britain.

Nixon and his wife have been there since Sunday.

Art Stolen

OTTAWA (CP) — Paintings by two French masters were part of a $140,000 art theft from a private home, Ottawa police disclosed Monday.

A Henri Rousseau landscape measures 15 by 16 inches and depicts rolling hills and trees in mainly green and beige tones. It is valued at $70,000.

The other, entitled Street Scene by Maurice Utrillo, is valued at $50,000. It shows a French village and measures 15 inches by 18 inches.

Back on Paper

DETROIT (AP) — Former White House press secretary Jerald terHorst, formerly Washington bureau chief of Detroit News, returned to work for the paper Monday as a national columnist.

terHorst, who resigned from Ford's staff Sunday in protest over the president's pardon of Richard Nixon, had taken a leave of absence last month to become the first appointment in the new administration.

Date Set

TORONTO (CP) — A byelection to fill the vacant seat in the electoral district of Stormont will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, Premier William Davis announced Monday.

Madam Candidate

Beverly Harrell, owner and operator of a legal brothel in Southern Nevada, was the top vote-getter in Tuesday's primary election in Nevada for a state assembly seat. She faces a Nov. 8 runoff election with Hawthorne, Nev. Garage owner Don Moody. (AP Photo)

Trudeau Rejects Plea For Inflation Parley

CALGARY (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau rejected Monday calls for an economic summit conference to deal with inflation.

A conference on inflation has been suggested by the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The prime minister said at a news conference there is no point in such a conference now if it is just a place for governments and others to blame others and wring their hands about the seriousness of the situation.

He was meeting with labor and business to attempt to find a common ground to deal with inflation. When he found such common ground he would call an economic conference.

Answering questions about the relationship between his government and Alberta and other Western provinces, particularly in the field of resource industry taxation, he said the federal approach is "fair shares for industry, the province and the federal government."

He said the federal government promoted the concept in January and it was not accepted, but it is still backing the federal approach.

The Prince Minister, making his first visit to the West since achieving a majority government in the July federal election, mentioned federal-provincial talks on such things as resource taxation and the federal proposal to remove royalties paid to the provinces by resource industries as a deduction for income tax purposes. He declined to specify what was happening within those talks.

Promises made during the election campaign were promises for a full four-year parliamentary term and there would be action on only some of them during the forthcoming session, he said, including legislation on housing and transportation.

Mr. Trudeau addressed the news conference after meeting with Liberal party members from Alberta who failed to elect a member of Parliament in either the 1972 or the 1974 federal elections.

He announced that Senator Earl Hastings of Alberta has been named co-ordinator of federal activities and policies in Alberta.

PM Promises Hatfield To Defend Constitution

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has promised New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield that the federal government will act "to preserve the integrity of the constitution" in the face of Quebec's controversial language legislation.

The assurance came in a Sept. 4 letter replying to Mr. Hatfield's request for a Supreme Court of Canada ruling on the constitutionality of the new law. The premier said it appears to infringe on language provisions in the British North America Act, Canada's basic law.

In his reply to Mr. Hatfield's Aug. 8 request, Mr. Trudeau said the government still is studying the implications of the Quebec law, which makes French the province's only official language. Copies of the prime minister's letter were released to the press Monday.

Critics of the new law have argued that it violates sections of the BNA Act dealing with the rights of both English and French in the Quebec legislature and providing a degree of self-government to school boards in choosing their language of instruction.

Another controversial section of the law channels immigrant children into the French-language school system if they show a lack of proficiency in both English and French. Some constitutional experts have argued this ignores a section of the BNA Act which separates students on the basis of religion, not language.

Mr. Trudeau said in his reply that the "federal government will, in accordance with established practice, take the necessary & corridors necessary to preserve the integrity of the constitution."

The prime minister reiterated the federal view he has held to: men should be allowed to use the official language of his or her choice and to be educated in that language.

May Move

TORONTO (CP) — The controversial Quebec language bill has led to a substantial number of families from Quebec industries about relocating in Ontario, Claude Bennett, Ontario's minister of industry and tourism, said Monday.

Mr. Bennett did not say how many inquiries the province has had.

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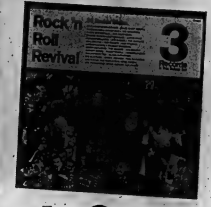

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Food Prices Blamed

Living Cost Index Rises One Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher food prices continued to be the big item pushing up the consumer price index—up by one per cent in August—Statistics Canada reported today.

Increased housing costs was the other major item in the rise as the index level was 10.8 per cent above that of August, 1973.

There was a 1.4 per cent gain in the food index but Statistics Canada says this is about half the average rate of increases in this component index between July and August since 1971.

The housing index was up nine-tenths of one per cent in August.

The all-items index for August was at 168.4. Stated another way the rate of consumer prices which could be bought for $100 in 1961 cost $169.90 in August, $168.00 in July and $153.00 in August, 1973.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other items 18 per cent.

Most food items for home consumption increased in price in August. An exception was fresh vegetables which normally drop in price in late summer but this year's decline of 18.4 per cent between July and August was more than normal.

Pork prices rose 8.3 per cent in August, beef prices 4.3 per cent and fresh fruit 2.3 per cent. Sugar prices were up 12.8 per cent to a level 169 per cent above that of a year earlier.

The August level of the food index was 14.3 per cent higher than the level of 12 months earlier.

During the year the index for restaurant meals went up by 22.2 per cent and for food eaten out house 13.2 per cent.

Higher house prices, record mortgage levels and increased home costs pushed the housing index up 9.4 per cent above last August. Rents contributed a relatively small amount to the August rise—up only three-tenths of one per cent in the month.

A nine-tenths of one per cent increase in new car prices accounted for most of the rise in the transportation index. Up six-tenths of one per cent in August and 18.5 per cent in the 12-month period.

The price of admission to football games and movie theatres went up in many areas and this accounted for three-quarters of a one-per-cent rise in the recreation and reading index in August. This index was 10.3 per cent above the level of last August.

The clothing index rose by five-tenths of one per cent to a level 13.8 per cent above last August. There was a general advance in clothing prices last month.

There was a 1.5-per-cent increase in the health and personal care index and more than half of the monthly rise was attributed to higher prices for haircuts for men and women. This index was up 9.5 per cent during the year.

News Briefs

Smallwood Will Run

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Joseph Roberts Smallwood, Liberal premier of Newfoundland from 1949 to 1972, today announced he will seek the leadership of the provincial Liberal party at a convention Oct. 25 - 26.

Seventy Die in Crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (Reuter) — About 70 people aboard an Eastern Air Lines DC-9 flight were feared killed today when the jetliner crashed in fog two miles from the airport here.

Eggs to Be Dearer

TORONTO (CP) — The federal trade ministry probably will announce an increase in the price paid for eggs Thursday, James Johnston, chairman of the Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board, said Tuesday night. He said the increase will be based on higher costs of feed and will be paid to the producer. It would be passed on to the consumer.

125 Face Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mexican-based machines that produce illegal amphetamines and the persons accused of peddling the pills in the United States were captives, or targets today of raids by federal authorities. Indictments returned by federal grand juries in 10 U.S. cities named 125 suspects and charged them with multiple counts, and in their 30s. By 4 a.m., EDT today, 86 defendants had been arrested in the United States and 25 in Mexico, an agent of the command centre here said. More were expected to straggle in later in the day.

Suspension Ends

QUEBEC (CP) — George Springate, MP for Chicoutimi, the two Liberal members of the Quebec national assembly suspended from caucus for voting against the government's official language bill, were reinstated Tuesday.

Goldenberg Arbitrator

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Carl Goldenberg has been appointed by the Ontario government to conduct the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) dispute, Labor Minister John MacBeth announced Tuesday.

Children Left Again

WINNIPEG (CP) — Barbara Ness, who says welfare rates are too low for her to afford a baby sitter, left her four children on the steps of the Manitoba legislature again Tuesday. A spokesman sent to Mrs. Ness's home Tuesday said she had difficulty making bus connections and arrived a few minutes late. By then Mrs. Ness, who is separated from her husband, had left with her two sons and two daughters.

Indians Plan Caravan

EDMONTON (CP) — Two militant Indian leaders said Tuesday they will try to get 15,000 people to join a caravan carrying Indian demands to Ottawa. Chief Ken Basil, who led the Indians who recently blockaded the highways near Cache Creek, B.C., and Louis Cameron, head of the Ojibwa Warriors' Society which occupied a church in Kenora, Ont., for much of the summer, said the caravan will leave from Vancouver Sept. 14.

Round and Round

The fall version of the Quinte Exhibition opened yesterday and many people enjoyed themselves eating candy apples, playing the games, viewing the displays and going on the rides. And besides rides for the older ones such as the jump cars, the ferris wheel and the round-up there was a kiddie-land. Here, two little girls have fun going round on the merry-go-round.

(Jim Donnelly)

Watergate Review Ordered

Study of Pardon Policy No Bar to Trial of Six

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential Watergate pardons should not interfere with the cover-up trial, scheduled to start in 30 days.

Disclosure Tuesday of Ford's consideration of possible pardons for all Watergate figures drew a tidal wave of criticism.

White House counsel Philip Buchen declined to set a time table for Ford's decision by Ford, but indicated the study may not be completed by the scheduled Sept. 30 start of the trial of six former aides and associates of Richard Nixon on charges resulting from the Watergate scandal.

Buchen said Ford considers pardons a "not a unique situation," and rejected suggestions that disclosure of the pardon study intruded on the judicial process and threatened the defendants' right to a fair trial.

A lawyer talking part in preparation for the trial said that, on the contrary, the disclosure may help the defendants, since a jury would know that pardons were considered and that "the top man, the president, got away."

Lawyers for the six defendants conferred for nearly two hours Tuesday to discuss a brief presented unconditional pardon of Nixon Sunday.

The defence lawyers were stated at the disclosure that pardons for their clients also were under consideration.

A lawyer for former attorney-general John Mitchell, Plato Cacheris, said such widespread pardons are "the only fair and equitable thing to do in light of the pardon already given" to Nixon.

But prosecutors voiced dismay at the White House disclosure, as did dozens of members of Congress.

"Pardoning all those connected with Watergate would complete the cover-up of the cover-up," said Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, who conferred with Ford Tuesday, said he agrees with the pardon for Nixon but "it does not necessarily follow that a similar pardon should be issued to those individuals under the former president who participated in criminal activity."

Senator Sam Ervin, the North Carolina Democrat who headed a Senate committee investigation into the Watergate scandal, said: "I can't imagine that he could possibly make such a mockery of the principles of equal justice under law by pardoning those who would not took to steal from the American people their right to a free election. . . ."

Greek Fire Kills Quebec Paratrooper

NICOSIA (CP-AFP) — A Canadian paratrooper killed in Nicosia Tuesday night was shot when Greek-Cypriot National Guard troops opened fire on a UN patrol, a UN spokesman said today.

Spokesman Rudi Stajkhar said Pte. Joseph Jean-Claude Berger, 21, of Rimouski, Que., was hit in the head as Turkish Cypriots were fired from a National Guard position near the so-called Green Line separating Greek and Turkish Cypriot areas of the capital.

Stajkhar said a UN investigation showed that the patrol vehicle halted about 200 yards from the National Guard position and turned to drive off when shots rang out.

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Over 100 Killed In Mozambique

LISBON (AP) — More than 100 persons have been killed in street battles in the last 24 hours as Lourenco Marques following the collapse of a white settlers' rebellion, the official radio station in the Portuguese territory reported today.

A Portuguese government communique issued in Lisbon reported "racial violence" and said the army is flying reinforcements to the capital from southern Mozambique.

The action came following the signing of an agreement to give control of the territorial government to Frelimo, the African guerrilla movement that in 10 years has fought the Portuguese army to a standstill in Mozambique.

Almost no violence was reported Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and Tuesday Portuguese authorities announced that the rebels had surrendered peacefully following an ultimatum from the government in Lisbon. But the communique issued today indicated street fighting broke out after reports of black and white demonstrators met.

Reporters and other sources in Lourenco Marques said the city of 140,000 had 70,000 whites was loose but comparatively calm today after more than 24 hours of rioting and anarchy.

The Lisbon newspaper O Seculo reported that the leaders of the three-day revolt were fled to neighboring white-ruled South Africa or Rhodesia.

Reports said whites could travel in some sections only by armed convoy. Black mobs hung over some areas, and most businesses were closed. Frequent machine-gun fire was heard as troops and police tried to quell rioting and control looting.

Soldiers said many stores were ransacked, most of them by people seeking food.

Lourenco Marques airport was closed to civilian flights. Train service between the territory and South Africa was reported normal.

South African officials said several hundred Portuguese refugees arrived at the Komatipoort border post.

Big Change In Paroles Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a Senate committee report opposes plan for reaching changes in Canada's parole system to make it fairer to the prisoner and safer for society. . .

The newspaper says the committee, following a three-year study, suggests "dangerous-offender" legislation which would allow the courts to order certain persons to prison for a minimum of 10 years, with life-term parole after release.

In all, the standing committee on legal and constitutional affairs, headed by Senator Carl Goldenberg, makes 79 recommendations leading to "a fundamentally different approach to parole."

The recommendations ran from creation of independent parole tribunals to repeal of provisions in the Criminal Code that allow the courts to specify a term of probation following imprisonment.

Today's Chuckle

Mother's complaint:: "I wish they'd invented a washing machine that always turned out an even number of socks.

Jaworski Was Probing Ten Nixon Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Watergate prosecutor was investigating 10 areas in which former President Richard Nixon may have been personally involved, Wake House officials disclosed Tuesday.

A memorandum prepared by the staff of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and made public by the White House said the areas range from Nixon's tax deductions to the handling of campaign contributions by his close friend Bebe Rebozo.

The 10 matters which were "still under investigation in this office and may prove to have some direct connection to activities in which Mr. Nixon is personally involved" were listed as:

—"Tax deductions relating to the gift of pre-presidential papers;

—"The Colson obstruction of justice plea in the Ellsberg matter;

—"The transfer of the national security wiretap records from the FBI to the White House;

—"The initiating of wiretapping of John Sears (former White House aide);

—"Misuse of Internal Revenue Service information;

—"Misuse of IRS through attempted initiation of audits as to 'enemies';

—"The dairy-industry pledge and its relation to the price-support change;

—"Filing of a challenge in the Washington Post ownership of two Florida television stations;

—"False and evasive testimony at the (Richard G.) Kleindienst confirmation hearings (as attorney-general) as to White House participation in department of justice decisions about ITT;

—"The handling of campaign contributions by Mr. Rebozo for the personal benefit of Mr. Nixon."

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario, a low over Lake Superior today was drawing warm, humid air over the lower lakes, continuing until Thursday night when a cold front will move in. Thunderstorms will become widespread Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	61
One Year Ago	74	60

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sidney Township officials say they plan to reduce number of polling stations in next election. Story on first page, second section.

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- Blueberries — not for the budget-conscious. Page 7.
- Rollins Construction advances. Page 19.

Nine Provincial Premiers Meet

TORONTO(C P) — Inflation and the country's economy will be major topics when the 15th annual premiers' conference gets down to business Thursday.

Nine of the 10 provincial premiers are expected to attend the two-day session. Nova Scotia's Gerald Regan has a prior commitment to attend another conference.

The premiers will attend a reception tonight and then go behind closed doors Thursday and Friday for sessions on the state of the economy, interprovincial co-operation for economic development and federal activities in direct employment programs.

Federal representatives will be on hand but Prime Minister Trudeau will not attend.

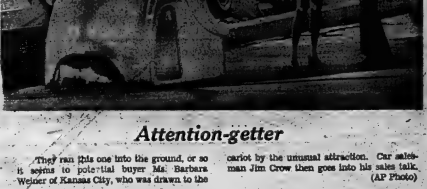
In a statement last month, Ontario's William Davis, host premier, said the conference remind each premier of the key role that geography, history and culture play in the economic development of this country.

"They also remind us that the concept of Confederation, thus far, has worked—perhaps not as well as it could have, or can be made to—but it has worked," Mr. Davis said.

Mr. Davis emphasized that one of the issues "that will clearly occupy our attention will be that of the economy and the inroads being made upon it by inflation."

It was his conviction "that even though inflation was both national and international, provincial governments could make important contributions to lessen its impact.

Last year's conference was held at Charlottetown and the major topic of discussion was the energy situation.



Attention-getter

They ran into one into the ground, or so it seems to police-trial buyer Mr. Barbara Weiner of Kansas City, who was drawn to the cariot by the unusual attraction. Car salesman Jim Crow then goes into his sales talk. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

VERMETTE, Anna Maria — Suddenly on Monday, September 9, 1974, Anna Maria Verkalk, R.R. 1, Trenton, in her 40th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Verkalk, Port Alberni, B.C. Beloved wife of Rene Vermette. Dear mother of Judy and Wanita, at home. Sister of Theodore Verkalk, Port Alberni, B.C.
Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Centre 68 Division Street (near King), Trenton, until Wednesday, September 11 at 2.30 p.m. thence to [illegible] R.C. Chapel, CFB, Trenton for Requiem Mass at 3 p.m. Following cremation, service will be held at Toronto Crematorium.

WARREN, Harold Clement — Of R.R. 1, Corbyville and formerly of Belleville at his residence, Wednesday morning, September 11, 1974, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clement Warren. Beloved husband of Eva Savage. Loving father of Denise of Belleville; Kenneth Newlands, of Belleville; Mrs. Audrey Johnston of San Jose, California; and David, Newlands of Burlington. Loved by 13 grandchildren. Dear brother of Kenneth, Jack, Mrs. Ed Ritchie (Rose), Mrs. Eric Mansell (Eleanor) all of Hamilton; Roy of Flushing, Long Island and Mrs. Lyle Plunkett (Violet) of Stoney Creek.
Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 60 Front Street, North, where services will be held in the chapel Friday, September 13th at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery.
If desired donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated. B11-21

WRIGHT, Dorothy M. — Of the Belcrest Villa Nursing Home, 431 Dundas St. W., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 9, 1974, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Clarke. Beloved wife of Dr. G. Fred Wright of Trenton. Dear mother of Barbara (Mrs. (Dr.) James E. Nellies) of Belleville. Dear grandmother of David and Susan Nellies, Belleville.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. George K. Ward officiating.
Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.
Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. B10-2A

Pastor Begins New Duties

The induction of its new pastor, Rev. J. C. MacFarlane, was held in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church Monday evening.

Mr. MacFarlane came to Belleville from Port Hope, where he was a pastor for 14 years. He is also secretary of the Trent Valley Association of the church.

The moderator of the Trent Valley Association, Rev. Donald B. Stratton, conducted the induction service, Rev. Kenneth Robinson of Colborne Baptist Church gave the prayer. Lorne E. Smith, of the convention department of Canadian missions preached the sermon.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane was held in the church hall following the service. Mayor Robin Jeffrey brought greetings from the city and Rev. Donald Himelman represented the Belleville Ministerial Association.

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Obituaries and Funerals

ARNOLD MAXWELL JONES
Marmora

Rev. John Peters of St. Andrews United Church, Marmora, conducted the funeral Sept. 9 for Arnold Maxwell Jones, 46 Forsyth St. Marmora. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

The bearers — all nephews — were Patrick and Brian McCroden, David Smith Keith Jones Paul Barrett and James Barrett.

Mr. Jones died Sept. 6 in Belleville General Hospital following an illness of several months.

Born in Norwood, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and has worked as a barber in Marmora for 46 years. He was a member of the Marmora Chamber of Commerce, was president of the Cancer Society and belonged to the Kiwanis and Kinsmen Clubs.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Gaffney, a daughter, Cathi, of Peterborough and a brother, Haydon, of Norwood.

MRS. RAYMOND W. BOWEN

The funeral of Mrs. Edith May Bowen, 92 Brant St. Deseronto, was held Sept. 6 from the White and Morris Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Thomas Page. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were Leonard Palmer, Gordon Green, Vernon Claus, Frank Minar, William Bradshaw and Norman Powell.

Mrs. Bowen died Sept. 3 in Lennox and Addington County General Hospital following a brief illness. She was in her 72nd year.

Born in Richmond township she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Thompson and had lived in Selby and Napanee before moving to Deseronto 45 years ago. She was a member of Deseronto United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Raymond William Bowen, she is survived by a son Ronald of Deseronto and a daughter, Mrs. Susan Green of Toronto. There are two grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. George Knight of Belleville, Mrs. Viola Gilbert, of Napanee and Mrs. Leva Gilbert of Newburg.

HAROLD CLEMENT WARREN

Former owner of the Kiddies Corner store at the corner of Pine and Chatham Streets, Harold Clement Warren, RR 1, Corbyville, died suddenly at his home Wednesday, Sept. 11. he was in his 69th year.

Born at St. Thomas, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs, Henry C. Warren and had lived in the Belleville area for the last 18 years, coming here from Hamilton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eva Savage, daughters Denise of Belleville and Mrs. Audrey Johnston of San Jose, California; and sons Kenneth Newlands of Belleville and David Newlands of Burlington. There are 13 grandchildren.

He was the brother of Kenneth, Jack, Mrs. Ed. (Rose Ritchie and Mrs. Eric (Eleanor) Mansell, all of Hamilton, Roy of Flushing, Long Island and Mrs. Lyle (Violet) Plunkett of Stoney Creek, Ont.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1.30 p.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. DOUGLAS FORBES

Frances Mary Forbes, 165 Bleecker Ave. died Sunday Sept. 8 at Belleville General Hospital following an illness of several months. She was in her 44th year.

A resident of Belleville since 1971. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church and was active in the choir, as church C.G.I.T. leader and on other church committees, she was also active in the Belleville Christian Women.

Born at Grand Mere, Quebec, Mrs. Forbes was the daughter of the late Charles and Mrs. Mildred Kee.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas, and daughters Susan Joy, and Janet Elizabeth, both at home. Also surviving are a brother Charles S. Kee of Saint John N.B. and sisters Mrs. Alex (Margaret) Dickson, of Ithaca, N.Y., and Mrs. D.D. (Dorothy) Murchie of St. Stephen, N.B.

The funeral was held Sept. 11 from the Pinkston conducted by Rev. Charles Savage assisted by Rev. Gordon Fish of Scarborough. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were George Brunet, D.F. Ferguson, Douglas Rowe, Paul Wiegand, Mandy Bush and Leighton Thompson.

ROBERT EARL KENNEDY

The funeral of Robert Earl Kennedy, lifetime Marmora district farmer, was held Sept. 10 from the Howden Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. John Peters. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The bearers were John and George McGregor, Harry and Charles Barrons, Arthur Hamilton and Clarence Sophs.

Mr. Kennedy died suddenly at his residence Sept. 7. He was in his 81st year.

Born in Marmora Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and was a member of Cordova United Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Theda Wiggins, he is survived by a son Murney of Marmora Township, a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. A brother James Kennedy lives at Cordova Mines.

Pipe Approved

Installation of a new 36-inch intake pipe at the city's filtration plant will begin Oct. 1. The work is expected to be completed by May 31.

Belleville Utilities Commission agreed Tuesday to let the contract to Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. for $322,080, exclusive of materials.

If permission is obtained from the ministry of the environment, the soil excavated from the bay bottom will be dumped in the bay near the intake pipe for a saving of $50,000.

General manager Neil Britton said the cost of installing the pipe is slightly under estimates. Cost of the pipe, bought by the commission from another company, is $87,965 and an allowance of $39,000 has been made for engineering and contingencies. Without the ministry of the environment permission for the $50,000 saving, total cost will be $429,045.

Helping Hand

Getting up a tree isn't so tough anymore for nine-year-old sister Cathy was The only problem was that once Chris was up, his six-year-old sister Cathy was still down. The youngsters were returning to their Starling St. home when they spotted the tree.

PUC Move Delayed

An industrial strike has delayed the opening of the new Belleville Utilities Commission building on the corner of Sidney and College Street.

Staff was slated to move from the Front St. building Sept. 15 but the commission was told Tuesday the move will be delayed until at least Oct. 19.

Commission chairman Gerry O'Connor said delivery of windows and lighting fixtures has been held up because of a strike.

The Front St. building will be sold to the city of Belleville after the utilities staff gets into the new building.

Neil Britton, commission general manager said Commission is embarking on a campaign to change the habit of city residents.

The majority of them, he said, have been in the habit of dropping into the Front St. office to pay their utility bills. About 60 to 70 per cent of bills are paid in person Mr. Britton estimated.

After the move, Mr. Britton said residents may pay their bills at any chartered bank, at Guaranty Trust or at credit unions. Or they may pay by mail.

Inserts will go out with bills in the future to notify the public of the change in locations of payment.

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Ellis Say Liberals Must Cut Spending

Hastings MP Jack Ellis says he will urge the government to curtail its spending to help bring Canada's inflationary economy into line.

Mr. Ellis re-confirmed Tuesday, as the public works committee chairman for the Progressive Conservative caucus that in his opinion public works is the one area where the government can control its spending.

"The government can either slow down programs or cut them out," said the former Belleville mayor, elected to his second term as Hastings MP in the July federal election.

"This is the one area where projects can be held off for six months to a year and not hurt the program, but have a real strong effect on the economy in a short-term way."

In addition to urging fiscal restraint to combat inflation, Mr. Ellis siad the government must refrain from approving projects which are unnecessary, or of limited value.

He said hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in this manner during the last few years by the Liberal government.

An example of this, he said, is works of art such as sculptures and statues which have not been well received by the public or by art critics.

Mr. Ellis was named chairman of the Progressive Conservative public works committee at the start of the second session of the last parliament. His re-appointment was in line with the retention of most committee chairmen by the caucus Tuesday.

Newsmakers

Police Tee Off

Armed with golf clubs, approximately 150 Ontario Provincial policemen will tee off Thursday at the Picton Golf and Country Club in the Number 9 District Eastern Ontario Annual Golf Championship. Competitors in this tournament are expected from provincial police detachments in Ottawa, New Castle, Whitby, Morrisburgh and Picton.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Cdn. Pacific Inv. 5,200, 11¾, down ⅛
Aquitaine of Cda. 4,415, 17¾, up ⅛
Bank of Montreal 4,738, 11½, down ½
Texas Gulf 2,500, 22, no change
Carling O'Keefe 2,030, 3.60, up .05

MINES
New [illegible], down .04½
Mentor Expls. 8,000, 1.15, up .09
Ryanor Mines 4,300, .06, no change
Martin-McNeely Mines 4,500, .26, no change
Agnico-Eagle Mines 3,050, 5⅛, no change

OILS
Total Pete. 13,700, 6⅜, up ⅛
Oakwood Pete. 4,200, .65, no change
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Underpass Approved By Trenton Council

TRENTON — Town Council learned this week it can expect completion of a proposed $1,462,000 Sidney St.-CPR underpass within the next two years.

In presenting preliminary plans to the project, Hugh Glennie, project manager with Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd., told council's committee of the whole session the new structure would expand Sidney St.'s effective road surface.

At present, said the planning consultant, two cars can squeeze through the underpass but north of Elm Ave., but it is "virtually a one-way operation". The narrowness of the underpass has prompted the new grade separation.

Council is expected to give the planner's recommendation the official go-ahead during its meeting next week.

Under the plan, the effective height of the underpass would be increased from its present 12 feet, 11 inches to a minimum of 15 feet, three inches.

Various changes both in utility placement and land use in the area will have to be made to accommodate the three-span reinforced concrete bridge. Some land will be acquired by the town.

Mr. Glennie said lowering of the road and raising of the bridge's structure would eliminate the need to cut into the bedrock just below the street, thus complicating construction. A pumping station on the storm sewer would also be necessary.

CPR officials have already given the grade separation design their approval, Mr. Glennie said. Approval has also been reached for the necessary two-foot elevation of the railway crossing at West ST.

Trenton's share of the cost will be an estimated $270,000. The federal government will pick up the lion's share of the cost and the remainder will come from the provincial ministry of transportation and communication and CPR. A small portion will be paid by affected utilities.

Construction of the new span across the eventual four 11-foot lanes will take about 12 months.

Couple Burned Out

Charles and Louella Kool, an elderly Consecon couple, are recovering today in Trenton Memorial Hospital from burns suffered when five destroyed their home Tuesday morning. Consecon Ameliasburgh and Wellington-Hillier firefighters were unable to control the blaze in the two-storey frame house, but neighboring houses were saved.

Resident Want School Lunch-breaks Reduced

BLOOMFIELD—An Ameliasburgh resident has urged Prince Edward school trustees to review lengthy lunch and after-class periods enjoyed by students at Bellleville Collegiate Institute.

In a letter to board members, Mrs. Wilma Adams asked them to reconsider students in "children" lacking the proper supervision.

She said approximately 320 students attending classes at BCI have a 70-minute lunch and study period daily. After class, from 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. they are supposed to participate in teacher consultation periods followed by a 30 minute wait before their buses arrive.

Mrs. Adams suggested buses could be made available to take students home immediately after class.

John McNeil, Prince Edward director of education pointed out that if students are bused home immediately after classes they would lose the opportunity for needed assistance. He said that he has been told teachers remain available for half an hour after school.

Ameliasburgh trustee George Flower explained the 70-minute lunch period is set aside for active sports, many of whom go home to eat.

He added however, there are too many Ameliasburgh pupils is one spot to be unsupervised.

Alarm Box

Bellevile firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today:

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 12:35 p.m. — Victoria and Church, faulty carburetor on taxi, extinguished before arrival.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3:37 p.m. — Strand's Jewellers and Gift Box, 208 Front St., short to electrical wiring on floorcost light.

Board chairman Ruth Hart said possibly parents could be contacted to determine if Mrs. Adams is supported in her views. A questionnaire might indicate general preference for the students.

The number of Prince Edward County students attending school in Belleville should be determined by October 1. In 1973, there were 165 pupils — 140 Ameliasburgh. Most students attend BCI although there are some enrolled at Moira Secondary, Centennial and Quinte Secondary.

Annual cost to Prince Edward for this inter-schooling system is $353,765.

Suspect Sought In Truck Thefts

BRIGHTON — Brighton provincial police have now arrested an unidentified man and issued a warrant for another following the investigation into the theft of two cars, two trucks and a camper pick-up trucks and the burning of an R.R. 3 Trenton driveshed Sunday.

The arrest follows the recovery Tuesday of the second truck, both stolen from the debarkment of Ind. an athletic and northern development camp on the east side of Highway 33, just north of Brighton.

The first truck was found demolished by fire in a gutted drive shed by Carl Creets of RR 3 Trenton. Damages to the building is estimated at $5,000. Destroyed in the blaze was an antique stage coach valued at $1,000.

OPP investigating officer Constable Tom Hall said today police driven from Belleville pulled the second truck from the Trent River, a mile north of Highway 401.

The truck, submerged in the water, was about 30 feet from the west bank.

Police said the second man involved in the theft has likely left the Trenton — Brighton area.

Police said they believe access to the government garage by a stolen key. They were discovered missing near Glen Miller, about three miles north of the garage.

Sewer Costs Exceed Original Estimates

The Cedarcrest St. and Wellington St. area storm sewers, scheduled for construction as a winter works project this winter, are going to cost much more than was originally estimated.

Approved for both projects has been received under the federal-provincial winter capital project fund with a forgiveable loan in the amount of $510,000. The city's share for the two projects is estimated at $287,000, an amount which was placed in this year's city capital works budget.

Now, however, because of original low estimates and escalation of costs, council has been told the city's share for the two projects will be $924,000.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said at council this week the new figures came as a shock.

Council voted for the two storm sewer projects to proceed and to make up the difference in the city's cost share two roadway projects in the city's north end will be delayed a year.

Projects to be delayed are construction of a new road way leading from east College St. to the city's northeast industrial area and reconstruction of College St. to four acres between North Front St. and West Moira St.

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Dairy Princess Crowned At Picton Fall Fair

PICTON — An Ameliasburgh township girl, 17-year-old Hetty Topp, has been crowned 1974 Dairy Princess for Prince Edward County.

Miss Topp, a Grade 13 student at Bellevile Collegiate Institute, won the title during the Prince Edward County Fair.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Topp, the new princess was raised on a dairy farm and assists with farm chores. In an impromptu speech before a panel of judges at the county fair, Miss Topp explained the food value of milk and the importance of its promotion.

The competition was judged by Peter Johnson of the milk industry branch, Clarence Brooks, vice-principal of Pinecrest Memorial School, Bloomfield, and Karen Donnan, Hastings dairy princess.

Runner-up in the contest was Donna Grimmon of Black Creek.

Thieves Grab Loot

WAUPOOS — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police today is investigating the theft of $900 from the home of a Waupoos area man.

A panelled door at the home of Archie Vanalleer, RR 4, Picton, was forced Tuesday and the money removed from a dresser drawer. No other items were reported missing.

A Bloomfield grocery store, owned by Arthur Moore, also was entered Tuesday night but police say apparently nothing was taken. Entry was gained by smashing a rear door.

Village Lacks School Guards

STIRLING — There are no school crossing guards in this community since the only two persons doing this job resigned.

The village council has advertised for applicants, but no person has replied. The job pays $25 a week. One of the qualifications is a license to operate a motorcycle, the idea being that a guard would have knowledge of the distance required for a vehicle to stop.

Reeve Ed Klompmaker says he has not had any complaints from concerned parents. However, another member of council says he has had a lot.

There are three schools in the Stirling area.

Canal Reduces Hours

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trent, Murray and Rideau canals will close for the season Oct. 16, but until then they will be open for daily hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, the northern affairs department announced Tuesday.

A Parks Canada spokesman said the canals are open for shorter hours in the fall because of declining use by pleasure craft.

Parts of the Rideau and Trent canals are drained annually to prevent ice damage to the canal walls.

The northern affairs department took over responsibility for canals from the transport department in July, 1972.

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Stanfield's Successor Likely Among Them

Conservative Caucus Ready To Appoint Shadow Cabinet

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Conservative Leader Stanfield is playing it straight down the middle at this week's caucus, the second since the election, and likely the most important the 95 Tory members will be holding for some time to come.

For at 8 Mr. Stanfield will be presenting his elections for the shadow cabinet.

The positions he assigns in the cabinet will be of great importance for those who aspire to succeed him in the leadership when he steps down, as he has said he will, within two years.

As with cabinet appointments in the government itself, these shadow positions in the opposition vary in prestige and in the opportunity to display parliamentary skills and leadership capabilities both in the Commons, and, through the media, before the public.

Mr. Stanfield has been bending over backwards to be fair in making his choices.

As in the selection of members of the government's ministry by the Prime Minister, the opponents in the opposition's shadow cabinet are the prerogatives of leadership.

But bound this time its composition is uniquely important, with the hearing it could have on the party leadership.

Mr. Stanfield is sharing the responsibility with a good cross-section of the caucus.

So there can be no playing of favorites, by laying all the hands of leadership success on, no special positioning of "white-haired boys ..."

Donald Macdonald, an Alberta MP, chairman of the Tory caucus and a member of the selection committee, comes right out with the statement that it was Mr. Stanfield's own idea to seek this consultation and guidance "so as to avoid any accusation of lining up somebody as heir apparent."

The only motive, says Don Mazankowski, "is to ensure fairness — fairness to all 95 of us but particularly to those who could be leadership aspirants."

Arthur Epp, a Manitoba MP and another member of the committee, agrees. "It is a delicate situation, with a lot of silliness, I'm sure, in the caucus with various aspirations."

Mr. Stanfield himself initially named a committee of 18 so that every regional representation.

But the caucus broadened it to 12.

Nova Scotia MP Robert Coates engineered the appointment of veteran Ontario MP and former Tory Trade Minister George Hees and Quebec Senator Jacques Flynn. "In order to give every one of us," as he explained, "an indirect voice in the selection of the shadow cabinet."

Representing the Atlantic provinces (Mr. Stanfield MP 23 years in the Commons) Angus MacLean is the P.E.I. MP. Of course, Mr. Stanfield himself.

Speaking for the West are Jack Horner Flynn and Claude Wagner.

From Ontario there are George Hees, Perrin Beatty, young (30), two-term MP; Robert McKinley, the party whip; and Walter Baker, deputy opposition house leader.

The Western representatives are Mr. Epp of Manitoba; Mr. Mazankowski and House Leader Ged Baldwin from Alberta; and Frank Walkinder, a fruit grower and packer from B.C.

The committee, "representative of all areas and all interests in the party," as caucus chairman Mazankowski sizes it up, balanced both politically and ideologically and regionally.

Mr. Stanfield's announcement of the appointments will mark the starting gun for the leadership race.

Shoreline's Potential

Probably few Bellevillians have wandered across the green expanse extending along the Moira River from Riverside Park and finishing up by the Parks Department complex overlooking Cannifton Road and 401.

The area under review is the Riverside beach and park development reached from Moira Street East or from College and facing the original Riverside expanse on Cannifton Road.

We are not sure that the water at the beach is all that inviting, but the potential of all that green area is exciting. Of course there is the prospect in the meantime of a road through this area to connect with Bell Boulevard. This would enhance not only the traffic capabilities of the city but would afford a pleasant new route for drivers.

Here and there the rough track that one day presumably will be a paved traffic lane veers off in other directions; and in the imagination what now is virgin land presents a picture of landscaping, flowers, and possibly, recreation facilities for citizens.

There are already some facilities for children near the beach, and the thought occurs that here would be an opportunity to provide additional tennis courts, perhaps a swimming pool.

Some of it though should remain in its present wilderness state: one of the few such areas perhaps that the city offers.

Cottage Study

In an important study of the growth of cottage development in Prince Edward County, Bill Minnes, a 25-year-old Queen's University student, has concluded there is an immediate problem of overdevelopment of lakes which, if left unchecked, will result in the ruin of the lakes and the weakening of the economic base of the townships involved.

Mr. Minnes, who is working toward a master's degree in regional and urban planning, estimates that 42 percent of the cottages in Bedford township are Americanowned, while in neighboring Pittsburgh township figure is 23 percent U.S.-owned. For Wolfe Island, the figure is still higher, 50 percent.

The Queen's student is concerned about Canadians having to compete with Americans for their own recreational lands when the latter have the advantage of greater purchasing power. He sees the U.S. influx as a flight from their own polluted environment which, if discouraged from buying up property here, they might be forced to clean up.

As it is, with more Americans buying cottages and the supply diminishing, the price, he says, has to go up, putting properties farther beyond the reach of Canadians.

Mr. Minnes has reached the startling conclusion that the lakes in his study orbit "are in as sorry a state as those of Muskoka."

Certainly this sort of overdevelopment leads to strains all around. There is the spectre of pollution and spoilage of the environment generally, as well as the prospect of a deterioration of the wilderness atmosphere.

The study suggests the need for tighter rein on such development, as well as insistence by local authorities on proper standards of building and of services. Otherwise the long-term prospects for our recreation areas is dismal.

Restless Youth

The father-in-law of Mexican President Luis Echeverria told his captors: "Boys, this is not the way to make your ideas known. Not by going around scaring families."

The 83-year-old Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandes, a veteran Mexican politician, said on his release that they were "clean living boys ... good boys ... but mixed-up." They seemed to change the world, but did not know how.

It is a story of our time, but one that is typical of the youth of all ages. It is good that it had a happy ending, but let's hope that the young everywhere can learn to understand the process of evolution, rather than revolution, and learn to harness their talents to make things happen in a creative, positive and peaceful manner.

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Differing Approach to Inflation In Washington, D.C. and in Ottawa

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Editor
Thomson News Service

In the United States, President Gerald Ford is applying a movie title from the 1930s—Public Enemy No. 1 — to inflation, and promising to defeat it within two years.

In Canada, the Trudeau cabinet seems to be applying a song title from the 1930s, Let's Do It So—and trying to change the, subject.

—The cabinet's big butter-and-egg man, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, keeps on saying that food prices aren't high enough, manufactured confidence system that has led to over-production and subsequent destruction of eggs while keeping egg prices too high for many consumers.

To the reasonable suggestion that consumers should be represented on Food marketing bureaucracy (and on his other farm-product boards), his response is that farmers must first be appointed to every government regulatory board and crown corporation.

—Finance Minister John Turner publicly scolds Statistics Canada for its latest study that "the Canadian economy may have entered a period of weakness common to industrialized nations of the world."

Since the agency's comment referred to the fact that the output of our economy stopped growing in April—June while inflation rose almost 14 per cent, its comment was both accurate and timely. But the government would rather attack the messenger than the problem.

—Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé proudly announces increases in the Canadian Transport Commission's approval of Bell Canada's application for big rate increases.

The telephone monopoly's forthcoming price hikes for various services—ranging as high as 80 per cent on pay-phones—are described as "rather modest" by Mrs. Sauvé, who managed to make it sound as if the whole thing were unavoidable and concerns' objections petty.

—Labour Minister John Munro says that only "if the economy or public interest were being intolerably damaged" would an emergency session of parliament be called to end the strike-lockout that has halted grain exports from the West Coast.

"If Canada's most important export trade is halted that way, the Canadian economy may have entered a period of weakness common to industrialized nations of the world."

Cause the "matter" you've used is more "Kangaroo-Jews" than Wells'-Jews, "Sydney" is back home use that "lingo" like Wells'-Jews, "Sydney" lovers Rock near The Alice in the centre; Womera in the out-

Nixon Pardon Puts Ford on Spot Over Draft Dodger Issue in U.S.

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

The comment from Jerry Condon, Editor of Argus (American Legion Magazine), official publication for about 100,000 American war exiles, is more apt than ever with the absolute pardon granted Richard Nixon by President Ford.

Mr. Condon, a war exile who has lived both here and in Sweden says the same U.S. Constitution which permits the president to give full pardon to Nixon, also allows him to do the same just as quickly to the many draft dodgers and deserters in exile around the world.

But the levels of protest from these young Americans abroad and their long-suffering families at home, will merely join others already made for other crimes and evasions of responsibility.

In the White House, President Ford has already lost the first of his new senior aides in the person of Presidential Press Secretary Jerry terHorst who said he resigned in the same good conscience in which President acted because the pardon did not include the war exiles.

The growing protest to the President's early decision to pardon Richard Nixon is coming from both Democrats and Republicans for other, equally compelling reasons.

They are all reminding Mr. Ford of the very large areas of wrong-doing and law-breaking involving Mr. Nixon who is alleged to have tampered with justice at every level in the courts, federal regulatory agencies and with his own tax-some tax declarations.

What is now going to happen to all these items, with some of them made even more clear in the last tapes Mr. Nixon released before his resignation, for example his personal interview with Ehrlichman, the FBI and CIA investigating the original Watergate break-ins.

Then there are the many obstruction of justice charges and this known tamperings with the activities of the Internal Revenue Service ordered by him to investigate the income tax returns of his political enemies in politics and the press. Then add the illegal donations by big business and others to the election campaign funds and the questions still surrounding further income taxes yet to be paid.

President Ford was undoubtedly active out of a basic sense of fair play but understandable concern which we have already come to understand as part of the man. His reason for a pardon now was that the Nixon family has suffered enough publish and that Nixon himself, (it was hinted from his remarks), was close to emotional breakdown. And a pardon for him later would probably be too late.

These are legitimate reasons and were in the minds of many Americans who wanted the Watergate mess closed and the wounds healed up.

But Mr. Ford, it appears, moved much too soon. Will the lawyers for the Watergate defendants Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the others coming up for trial at the end of this month, ask for their pardons as well?

Rather than dampening the Watergate tragedy, President Ford could rekindle that crisis and permit it to tear a broad path of humiliation which up to his pardon pronouncement had unbearable (75 per cent of the American people in support of it, and of him.

Now the presidential pardon, permitted to anyone at any time by the president under Article II, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution, can cover Richard Nixon from his alleged violations of state laws or any attempt he may have made to evade income tax payments.

So, in the long run, Mr. Ford could have waited until these legal matters in Nixon's life had been completed one way or the other.

So, in the long run, Mr. Ford could have waited until these legal matters in Nixon's life had been completed one way or the other.

And to return to the war resisters, their bitterness will be as acute as those they quit the army, only because they didn't want to kill in a war.

Shutterbugs and Issue of Privacy

Editor, The Intelligencer:

The Kitchener-Waterloo Record

To the Editor: Listen 'robber: Got a bone to pick with you about that written The Quiz On Dinkum Kiwi Talk (Aug. 16).

I reckon that some "Cockies" has got himself mixed up with a "snob" of "Dingos" or else

bushing about the bush too long.

Here's about the "natter" you've used is more "Kangaroo-Jews" than Wells'-Jews, "Sydney" is back home use that "lingo" like Wells'-Jews, "Sydney" lovers Rock near The Alice in the centre; Womera in the out-

The Rights of Senior Citizens

Milwaukee Journal

The recent Great Lakes Treaty is a significant concession made it clear that many of this country's older citizens will not be content with making chalk — nor will they submit willingly to being pushed around. Gray Panther Maggie Kuhn is not the only one fighting "for older Americans' rights" she has plenty of troops behind her. Profiteering by the health care industry at the expense of the elderly, the voting records of congressmen on issues before during the first 1973 session, denial of civil rights of nursing home residents, and a lack of the right to work after 65 and the administration's neglect of housing needs of the elderly

were all targets of over 500 participants at the three-day White House Older Americans, now some 20 million strong, would possess considerable clout. But the ballot box if they decided to use their strength together. Many of the aged no longer believe that silence is golden. They are more inclined to bargain in brass.

Problems and Economic Problems

Pollution, the reluctance of poorer countries with high rates to put birth control ahead of economic development is understandable. To many affluent North Americans, it will be

doubt still seem a paradox that poor agriculture countries are less than eager to reduce the growth of their numbers forced to live in conditions of poverty when industrialized countries are beginning to worry about

LETTERS

Volunteer Bureau Thanks Yardmen

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The Volunteer Bureau would like to publicly thank the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund for financial support for the volunteer services programs for children with special needs.

For the past few years they have provided transportation for children who could not otherwise attend a special volunteer nursery school, where they are given a pre-kindergarten program to help them better adjust to a normal school environment.

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We are indeed fortunate to have them in our community.

RUTH M. BURROWS
Executive Director
Central Volunteer Bureau

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 11th 1944

In Memorial Hall, Albert College last evening, the pupils of the Albert College Conservatory gave a song and piano recital. Dr. Charles Bishop, principal, welcomed the visitors and said that many of the young musicians were making their first public appearance at this recital. Dr. Bishop also outlined the events in connection with the annual commencement exercises of the college.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1934

Four small boys ranging in age from 12 to 14 years from Montreal were picked up near Foster Avenue, on the C.P.R. tracks early today and brought to the police station by Constable W. Evans. Montreal authorities informed the parents and the children will likely be sent to the Quebec metropolis some time to-day.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1924

The Saturday Telegraph of Saturday contained the following: "A special interest to-day attaches to the services tomorrow at the Grosvenor Hall, inasmuch as the speaker will be William Johnson of Belleville, Ontario, a former president of the Canadian Sunday School Association. Mr. Johnson was a personal friend of the late Wm. Johnson, M.P., of Ballyhillbog, and it was under the guidance of his Canadian namesake that the late respected Ulster man toured Canada.

Pardon No Cure

Nixon in 'Deep Depression'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of Richard Nixon's family says the former president is "in a deep depression" which was not lifted by the presidential pardon he received.

In addition, Nixon was said to be in physical pain from a phlebitis condition that had publicly been described as resolved last July.

This family member said that Mrs. Nixon and other relatives are worried about the condition of the former president.

The family member sought out a telephone interview Tuesday night, saying that "this is something someone should talk about," but asked not to be identified by name.

This person has seen and spoken with Nixon both before and since the president resigned Aug. 9, and talked with Nixon by telephone as recently as Monday night.

This family member knew of no specific physical problem other than the phlebitis, a blood clot which developed in Nixon's left leg just before his June trip to the Middle East.

Asked Nixon's feelings about the events that led to his resignation under fire, this family member recalled that Nixon had said the resignation was "abhorrent to every instinct in my body."

"He is a fighter and he wanted to stay there, but his mind overcame his emotions," the family member said.

"His mind and reason, his sense of values, his concern for the country, and his sense of realities won out in the end."

The family member said that Nixon takes long, solitary walks through his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

Charges Against Nixon Over Ellsberg Unlikely

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles district attorney said Tuesday the chances of bringing charges against former president Richard Nixon in the Ellsberg break-in case are "almost nil" because the three-year statute of limitations expired a week ago.

State Attorney-General Evelle Younger had said Monday that Nixon is not shielded from state prosecution by President Ford's pardon for federal crimes, but any decision to bring charges was up to the county district attorney involved.

District Attorney Joseph Busch said in a telephone interview Tuesday: "We have not, of course, eliminated the possibility the former president may have committed a crime in Los Angeles County, particularly in reference to the break-in of Dr. Fielding's office."

But "we would face tremendous legal obstacles. No. 1, the statute of limitations which ran out on Sept. 3."

Ellsberg had been charged in the leaking of the Pentagon papers to the news media, but the charges were dismissed after word of the break-in was transmitted to the judge in the case.

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China: Less Sex, More People

By ANN LANDERS
Here's another column on my visit to The People's Republic of China as a member of the American Medical Association's delegation.

Ann Lander is asking the questions, for a change, and many readers are being surprised by the explicit curious, slop dealer, kind, virtuous, immoral answers. Anyone who can understand my letters should be given an endorsement, when I behold several seasoned scientists and a physician respond in perfect English. I'm not pecessary to speak in China. I spent two years at the University of Chicago."

My question to a 35-year-old Chinese professional woman (married), one of the most attractive and articulate people I met on the entire trip: "I understand there is very little premarital sex in your country. Is this true?"

Answer: "Yes. And there are good reasons for it. Nearly half of our country's population is under 20 years of age. This means 400 million of our people have been reared under Mao's teachings. It hasn't been their custom for the chairman to suggest to us a good age for marriage. We considered that completely unacceptable. Our government tells us what we may not do, but never tells us what we must do. We are taking time and energy from study and work."

Question: "Are you saying there is no premarital sex in The People's Republic of China?"

Answer: "Such a statement would be ridiculous. In a country with 800 million people there must, of course, be exceptions. But I am sure we have less sex before marriage than any country in the world. Adultery is quite uncommon. It is considered 'too-how' (very bad) by relatives, friends and fellow workers."

Question: "From my conversations with both women and men here, I'm beginning to get the impression that there is also less sexual hostility and less sexual guilt of marriage. Am I right?"

Answer: "Probably, as compared with other countries. And there is a reason for this. In Old China, concubines and prostitutes were part of the culture. They provided the sexual outlet for men. Wives were not expected to be sexy. They were childbearers, cooks, concubines and prostitutes are degraded the law and most wives took upon sex as their mothers did. Also, they are too hard-working to be sexy. After a woman has produced one or two children, she feels she has done her duty. There are nasty conditions, of course, but most Chinese women consider sex a chore."

I replied: "You have 800 million people in your country. This suggests to me that somebody around here must be interested in sex."

Answer: "Surely you know a large family is the best proof of sexiness. It is more often a sign of ignorance and ignorance. That population figure of 800 million reflects what went on before the modern times were put on program. Chairman Mao has decreed that our future will be very different from our past, and you will see that he is right."

Marriage

Mrs. John E. Hakes, is very pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Carol Joanne Mary Boyd to Charles Edward Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, of Roslin.

The marriage took place Friday, Aug. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Day now reside in Belleville.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Christopher Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming.

The marriage will take place at St. Michaels Church on September 21 at 3 p.m.

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Mrs. Leona Bateman is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter Loren Lorette Bateman to Gary Dennis Caverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caverly. The wedding will take place Saturday September 21, in Christ Church Belleville at 2 p.m.

Few Problems in New Co-ed Prison

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — As rock music drums from a juke box, young men and women chat in patio chairs overlooking an emerald lake. Jogging her curls or dresses in the sun near their dormitories.

They are not students on a college campus. They are convicted bank robbers, rapists, narcotics smugglers and forgers doing time in the newest federal prison.

Neither cells nor armed guards have a place in the $3.3-million minimum security federal youth center here, where men and women socialize and work together. The only non-negotiable rules are on drugs, no sex and no escapes.

"We're trying to create an environment as close to the outside world as possible, so that an individual can function properly in society when he leaves," said warden Walter Lenyzko. "We treat the people, staff and residents, to accept responsibility for their actions."

"During our first few weeks of operation, our biggest problem has been a natural thing—sex—but not to the extent expected," Lenyzko said in an interview. "We used to come to an agreement on a code of conduct on physical contact. Right now, they're allowed to hold hands but only momentarily."

Lenyzko said by doing more than holding hands ranges from restriction of privileges and forgery down to the warden makes the final decision on first offenders' recommendations.

Aside from combatting homosexuality, co-education has contributed to a spirit of teamwork, the warden said.

"It's great. When the gals aren't fed, the guys try harder. And there's plenty of work to do to get this place in shape."

After a two-month delay caused by a construction strike, the prison opened July 1 in the often sweltering grasslands of the Livermore Valley, 4 miles southeast of San Francisco. The co-ed staff of correctional officers and counselors came to work in overalls. They worked with prisoners cleaning up and moving in while construction continued on parts of the 19-acre compound.

"They take pride in the place as I do, too," said Adolphus Washington, 22, a convicted forger. "Every body's failing into place like a big family."

Gesturing toward his mod shoes, Washington said: "Being able to wear decent clothes helps you feel like a person, and having the ladies around relaxes the atmosphere."

The prison's casual ambience is enhanced by design of its buildings, with sweeping or angular roofines, encircling a small man-made lake which the warden plans to stock with fish. Interiors are dominated by natural wood, bright carpets and lively wallpaper. There's not a single cell bar to be found, even in the "segregation cells."

The air-conditioned dormitories feature billiards, shuffleboard and television lounges, cooking rooms. Each will house 60 prisoners by September, with three dorms for men and one for women. All residents have a private room with a window, desk and bed, to decorate as they wish.

"The people have a key to their own room and are responsible for keeping it clean," Lenyzko said. "And they have an alarm clock. We don't want to go around knocking on doors to get them to work."

Establishing constructive work habits is the main goal, with plenty of landscaping, painting, plumbing, food service work and cleaning to be done.

Prisoners put in an eight-hour day five days a week on jobs and vocational or educational courses. Evenings and weekends are free for dancing, picnics, sports and other recreation.

Although correctional officers are armed only with walkie talkies, the Youth Centre is a prison. A constant reminder is a mirror-like 15-foot high fence guarded by an electric-eye beam.

Some residents offered favorable comparisons of the Youth Centre and their former prison addresses.

"It's hard to find any complaints here," said Pauline Merriman, 24, a former model convicted of smuggling marijuana from Mexico. "But one is that the women and men should be allowed to live in the same buildings. We can get birth control pills now at the dispensary for eventual furloughs, though so they're more realistic here."

Bobby South, 21, a convicted bank robber, was skeptical. "To me the prison system is the same anywhere you go.

Successful Living

Spare Tire Needs Deflating

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Still another one of your many admirers, asking a favor: the leaflet for Mother's Day, please. Mine stinks out like an Oriental whorehouse. Otherwise, not bad for a 73-year-old.

Yet love to be one of the most patient of people. I like when you give an honest, straightforward answer instead of beating around the bush and don't confuse the things a person obviously hope you will.

Carry On, WPG.

Dear Carry On: Not really patient — just interested, People, and the way their minds work. Have been my delightful preoccupation ever since I was a little girl.

Hope you are able to deflate that balloon. The exercises I am sending you have been helpful to others — and may have to. Remember to diet at the same time. As we grow older we need less and less food to maintain our weight, so make your helpings smaller, take smaller bites, chew them longer.

You can do it. You probably have another 15 or 20 years ahead of you, so for up that figure!

Love to Doris:

What can I do to help my daughter age seven to gain confidence? She has a terrible habit of washing her hands for fear of germs. She has quite an imagination and it has gotten out of hand.

Worried Couple.

Dear Worried;

Frantic, compulsive handwashing is usually an indication of some deep fear. Perhaps something frightened your little girl.

Sometimes at an early age children develop guilt feelings around normal curiosity about their own bodies. If you have seen her touching herself or masturbating, make no fuss; she must not feel that this is "something dirty". Don't let her confuse a normal childish exploration with something evil - which is just not true!

All I can do from here is raise a few questions for you and her father to think about. Relax, never seem shocked, and reassure her that you love her, just as she is. She may grow out of this, with your attitude helping her.

If she does continue in bondage in excessive handwashing or seems to be obsessed by any other activity, you may need professional help, in which case talk to your doctor.

(Talk it over with Doris by writing to her in care of this newspaper. She is a Canadian social worker can shed new light on your problems.)

Non-smokers Call for Rights

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Education, Mrs. Tracy Smokers who dare to pollute non-smoker Maria Tracy's work space risk an earful as well as a smoke.

Mrs. Tracy, who kicked the smoking habit after 20 years, is a vocal crusader for the rights of non-smokers.

"There's a No Smoking sign on her office wall, there are standup cardboard placards bearing the slogan "This is a Non-Smoking Area" and there isn't an ashtray in sight.

If a visitor misses the signs, or worse, ignores them, Mrs. Tracy isn't one to bite her 50 is silent frustration. She'll ask the visitor to please refrain from smoking and, if that has no effect, the gloves will likely be lofted to leave.

Working with the provincially-funded Summer Division aim of collecting 30,000 to 50,000 names of those who support the non-smokers' cause.

The petitions urge the establishment of non-smoking areas in such places as dining rooms, offices and medical-dental waiting rooms.

"Basically, the petitions are serving in an restaurants," she said. "If you go into a restaurant and order a meal only to find yourself surrounded by smokers, you're trapped unless you leave the meal unfinished.

"By the end of the summer, we hope to have a directory of non-smoking places in the city of Vancouver."

Mrs. Tracy's husband also quit smoking and the couple saved $400 a year. "By jointly not smoking we saved the down payment for a house."

Outlawed Bride Sales Continue, Inflation Sends Prices Higher

GOSTIVAR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Djemal Eyupi, a laborer in this Macedonian city, worked hard to save enough money to buy a wife.

He reached his goal. They married. And she ran off—with the money.

Djemal started saving again.

In many villages and towns in Macedonia, girls are heavily outnumbered by men and can frequently set a premium. And although the Yugoslav penal code forbids the sale of brides through dowries, many desirable girls command heavy prices.

Kadri Bijkali, 23, gave his prospective father-in-law a $1,750 down payment on his 15-year-old daughter. To complete the marriage agreement he had another $3,500 to find, half of it in gold.

Isolation on the marriage market is bothering Macedonian men. One of them, Nevzat Bijkali, was moved to complain to a newspaper about it. This is a letter.

"We must pay between 40,000 and 60,000 dinars ($2,300 and $3,500) to the girl's father to set the marriage," Bijkali, 28, wrote.

"We get this money together through hard labor. Then we have to pay another 40,000 dinars in gold.

"We are asking you, the dearest friend of Albanian living in this country, to abolish this excessive burden."

Nevzat's letter found its way to the cabinet of the Macedonian state government.

A spokesman said the problem of better brides cannot be solved by legal means as legislation banning the practice already exists.

He said the cabinet had urged "broad-based social action and the involvement of all social and political organizations in Macedonia to eliminate bride-buying."

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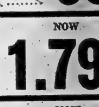

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Summer's End Brings Blueberry Bounty

If you aren't aware of how much they cost, one of late summer's best treats is blueberries. Yum. Them too ready to eat them for breakfast, lunch or dinner. If you can afford it, put a few away for mid-winter.

How to freeze fresh blueberries? Very easily. Choose berries from pint boxes into freezer containers, leaving ½-inch headspace. Seal and freeze. When ready to use, rinse and treat as fresh berries. Syrup Pack: Prepare medium syrup by dissolving 3 cups granulated sugar in 4 cups hot water to get enough syrup to pack 2 pints. Cool completely; wash berries and drain thoroughly. Pack in containers, leaving ½-inch headspace. Cover with syrup. Seal and freeze.

Chocolate Blueberry Clusters

Wash and drain 2 cups fresh blueberries. Dry well on paper towels.

Melt 1 (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate pieces in a double boiler, over hot, not boiling water. Remove chocolate from heat; pour in berries and toss lightly.

Spread thinly on lightly buttered cookie sheet. Refrigerate until firm. Break into clusters and continue to refrigerate until ready to serve (within three or four days). Makes about 1 pound. Does not keep.

Lac 56 Jean Blueberry Crunch

six tablespoons margarine
one-third cup brown sugar
one-third cup flour
½ tsp cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar
Cream stir tablespoons butter or margarine, flour in another bowl, stir brown sugar, stir in flour and rolled oats.

Pour four cups fresh blueberries into a greased 11½ quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with ¾ cup granulated sugar, then oat mixture.

Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven 45 minutes or until done. Serve warm, topped with cream. Makes about six servings.

Gluten and Yeasts

1¼ cup all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
one cup granulated sugar
two eggs
½ cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla extract.
one cup fresh blueberries.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt.

Soften shortening; beat in half of the sugar. Add eggs and remainder of the sugar; beating until sugar is blended.

Alternately add flour and milk. Stir in vanilla extract and blueberries.

Turn into a greased and paper-lined, 9-inch pan or cupcake pans. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven 25 to 40 minutes or until done. Make one 9-inch cake.

Blueberry cookies

½ cup shortening
one cup brown sugar
two eggs
½ tsp. vanilla extract
1½ cup sifted flour
one tsp. baking powder
one tsp. baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
one-third cup milk or buttermilk
½ cup fresh blueberries.

Cream shortening. Beat in sugar gradually. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then vanilla extract.

Sift together next four ingredients. Add to the sugar mixture, alternately with milk. Stir in blueberries.

Drop by spoonful onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes or until done. Makes about three dozen cookies.

Blueberry crepes

one cup sifted flour
one tsp. baking powder
1¼ cups milk
two medium eggs
About one cup fresh blueberries.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add milk, little at a time, stirring to keep mixture smooth.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Stir in blueberries.

Brush bottom of a crepe pan or small frying pan lightly with butter or cooking oil. Set over medium heat until it begins to sizzle.

Pour in batter and return pan to the heat. Cook turning once, until lightly golden on both sides.

Serve warm, sprinkled with icing sugar or with maple syrup. Makes about 12 crepes.

Blueberry Pie

¾ cup enriched corn meal
one cup sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening softened four to six tbsp. cold water
½ cup sugar
dash salt
¾ cup cornstarch
2 cups fresh blueberries, washed and drained
one tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. almond extract
one tbsp. margarine

For crust, stir together corn meal, flour and ¾ teaspoon salt into medium-sized bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle water over mixture; a tablespoon at a time, starting lightly until just dampened. Form into ball. Divide ball in half.

To form bottom crust, roll out dough on floured board or canvas to form an 11-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate.

For filling, combine sugar, dash of salt, corn starch and blueberries; toss gently. Sprinkle lemon juice and almond extract over berry mixture; mixing well. Spoon into bottom crust. Dot with butter.

To form lattice top, roll out remaining dough to form a 10-inch circle. Cut pastry with sharp knife into ½-inch wide strips. Arrange strips over blueberry filling in a lattice pattern. Fold stripe and bottom crust under at edge of pie plate; flute edges. Sprinkle pie with sugar. Bake in preheated 425 F. oven 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 F. and continue baking for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool.

Blueberry Pancakes

one cup dry bread crumbs
two-third cup boiling water
¾ cup milk
¼ cup melted butter
two eggs, well beaten
one cup flour
two tsp. baking powder,
two tbsp. sugar
½ teaspoon salt
one cup fresh blueberries, washed and drained
Blueberry Sauce (recipe below)

Add bread crumbs to boiling water. Stir until well-blended; let stand for 30 minutes. Beat milk, melted butter and eggs; beat in cereal mixture. Sift together baking powder, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in crumb and milk mixture. Stir until smooth. Drop large spoonfuls of batter on a hot lightly greased griddle.

Drop a few blueberries on top of each pancake. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with tiny bubbles, brown the other side.

Serve hot with:

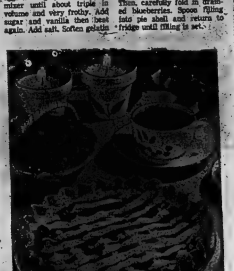
Blueberry sauce

one cup fresh blueberries
½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Wash blueberries and combine with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then lower flame and simmer about 10 minutes. Serve hot over pancakes. Makes 1¼ cups sauce for the 4 pancakes of recipe above.

Blueberry cream pie

1¼ cups blueberries
four eggs
two-third cup granulated sugar
one tsp. vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
one tbsp. unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water



BLUEBERRY filling has hint of almond flavor and lemon juice; unusual crust is made with part corn meal, part flour.

one cup cream, whipped
Baked 9-inch pie shell

Wash berries and set aside to drain in colander. Beat eggs thoroughly in an electric mixer until about triple in volume and very frothy. Add sugar and vanilla and beat again. Add salt. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Stir into egg mixture. Fold in the cream; place in refrigerator until filling begins to set. Then, carefully fold in drained blueberries. Spoon filling into pie shell and return to fridge until filling is set.

Lime Orange Blueberry Mold

one pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
1¼ cups cold water
1¼ cups boiling water
2 pkgs. orange flavored gelatin
two (2 ounces) packages cream cheese
one cup heavy cream
two cups fresh blueberries, washed and drained

Add boiling water to lime gelatin, stir until dissolved. Stir in cold water, blending well. Pour mixture into 8x12-inch pan. Chill until firm.

Add boiling water to orange gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Cool.

Whip cream cheese until soft and creamy. Gradually beat in gelatin mixture. Chill mixture until slightly thickened.

Whip cream until stiff. Fold cream and berries into gelatin mixture; pour mixture over firm lime gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut into squares. Serve as a dessert with greens as a salad. Yield is 9 three-inch squares of a real treat.

People and Events

Parishioners and friends from Roslin and Tweed gathered at St. James United Church in Tweed last week to say goodbye to Rev. Virgil Earle, his wife and family, who are leaving to assume new duties at St. Margaret's parish in Belleville.

A pot-luck dinner began the evening during which Ted Wilson acted as master of ceremonies. Les Brady, read a humorous farewell he had prepared, recalling incidents from Rev. Earle's nine years in Roslin and seven years in Tweed.

The Earle family was presented with various gifts and money by the congregation and church groups.

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Phil Dumpus of Belleville was best man at the wedding of William Probert and Olsen Paske which was celebrated in St. Michael and All Angels Church in Thrasher Bay, August 3.

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The public is invited to watch Canada's first Triathlon this coming weekend at Basil Kuglin's farm north of Belleville. The event is a four-part contest (hooking, riding, running and swimming) for boys and girls in Prey Club members.

Joining the Highlands of Hastings Prey Club will be clubs from Kingston Brockville, Oshawa and Hull, who will compete for the prizes, given to encourage sound horsemanship and general all-round physical skill. Thirty boys in all will be taking part.

The swimming races will be held Saturday evening at the St. John Whitbyy pool. The other three events will take place Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day at the Kuglin farm, three miles west of Foxboro on Highway 14.

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Child Gets Her Sight

TORONTO (CP) — A 14-year-old Antigua girl, who until last Friday could see only "blips" when she cars and clouds, now has almost total sight after an operation at the Hospital for Medical Centre, University of Toronto.

Bonilyne Chambers's condition, along with many others in the Caribbean country came to the attention of Dr. S. A. Salahong while he was on a project there for the University of Waterloo.

Bonilyne, who underwent a cornea transplant last Friday at the hospital, said: "If you can't see you'd better die. If you haven't your sight it's not worth living.

Dr. Salahong said Tuesday there are "quite a few children like Bonilyne, only she had it on both sides."

The conditions scarring of the cornea, caused by an infection during her early childhood and "left unattended," he said.

Fraud Charged

HAMILTON (CP) — Marcis Salvatore, 33, and Frank Silvestri, 45, both of Hamilton, were remanded to Oct. 8 when appearing in provincial court Tuesday on charges involving the sale of Horse Ownership Made Easy plan houses.

Five persons who bought houses under the plan operated by the Ontario Housing Corp. have told police they were charged between $1,000 and $1,500 when they arranged to buy the houses.

Two Remanded

TORONTO (CP) — Eric Wadilove, 33, former manager of a Bank of Montreal branch and Desmond J. Sloel, 48, a businessman, charged with conspiracy to defraud the bank of $1 million were remanded to court Tuesday to Sept. 18. Wadilove also charged with theft, is out on bail of $30,000. Sloel was released on bail of $50,000.

Jail Broker

TORONTO (CP) — John Vance, 42, who worked for a Toronto stock brokerage firm for 20 years, was sentenced to 18 months in reformatory Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of defrauding the public of $104,848. Vance said he told investors he was buying gold shares with their money but instead invested it in high-risk stocks.

PREMIER DAVIS

Davis to Study Peel Request

BRAMPTON (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday he will consider a request by Peel regional council for an additional $3 million in provincial funds to operate the region.

Aerosol Hazard

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — United States scientists warned Tuesday that fluorocarbons, man-made chemicals used as propellents in aerosol spray cans, are collecting in the earth's atmosphere and might reduce the protective ozone level, resulting in an increase in human skin cancer.

Pensions Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Basic old age pensions will increase to $117.21 a month in October, Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde announced Tuesday.

The increase, the fourth quarterly escalation for pensions and income supplements this year, is designed to help keep pension payments in line with the rising cost of living.

Weapons Found

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police said Tuesday a weekend search at Archambault Institution, in nearby Ste. Anne des Plaines, uncovered a large amount of weapons and money in prisoners' cells. The QPP is questioning several prisoners in an effort to learn how revolvers, dynamite, gunpowder, bullets, an electric motor, an electric saw, an electric drill, money, and drugs got into the cells.

Blame Mall

KITCHENER (CP) — Waterloo regional police say they want benches and flower planters removed from the downtown mall because of increased theft activity there.

They also say many drunks and noisy youths gather at the mall and calm disturbances.

Egg Loss Is Less Than Day's Output

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — World food shortages, grain failures on the West Coast and the destruction of rotten eggs were topics touched on by Charles Munro, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Tuesday night.

"I marvel at the amount of ink given to a few days of downpours of a day's production of eggs, valued at $300,000, when transport workers and grain handlers sit on their hands," Mr. Munro told the Ontario Federation of Agriculture annual meeting.

The prolonged grain handlers' strike affects not only western farmers but will have a total effect on the economy," he said.

"The markets will always be there but the strike has put our credibility to deliver to foreign markets."

He said society must examine the dock workers' rights to strike.

A recall of Parliament to legislate the cost back to work is the only way a settlement will be reached, Mr. Munro said.

The strike, which began Aug. 8 was mediated by the public there, said Mr. Munro.

"They were committed to a positive prior to bringing the powers together," he said.

Mistakes are made when "too many people are in control of each marketing board in the 10 provinces," Mr. Munro said.

Last month, nine million eggs were stored by the Canadian egg marketing agency were bad when stored improperly in apple bins at Quebec.

Pickering Appraisal Is Ruled Inadequate

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court has rejected a property-value report sent to a couple in nearby Pickering whose land was expropriated by the Ontario government.

The court decision invalidates the taking of the couple's 12 acre parcel of land last May for the proposed North Pickering community where 1,000 other expropriations are in progress.

The court ruled that the two-page "appraisal report" attached to expropriation offers are "not an appraisal report as contemplated by the (Expropriations) act."

The reports were two-page mimeographed forms signed by N. H. Storey, appraisal supervisor for the Pickering Community Development Project, an agency of the Ontario housing ministry.

Delivering the judgment for the panel, Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden said a person whose property is being expropriated "should be able to determine if he should proceed to arbitration (before the compensation board) or should settle."

"There is no detail of how the value is arrived at."

Mr. Justice Wells told Brock Grant, lawyer for the province, that if it does not give the Bandbrought an adequate report at continuation under the act "we will be more unfriendly than we are now."

Auditors Asked to Check Warehousing of Eggs

TORONTO (CP) — The National Farm Products Marketing Council has asked auditors Touche, Ross and Co. of Toronto to check whether warehouse irregularities might have both quality responsible for the rotting of 15 million eggs stored by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA).

Stewart Says Warning Given

WELLESLEY, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Tuesday that 15 million eggs may have been lost because the National Farm Products Marketing Council did not take action when it learned the eggs were not being stored properly.

Speaking to reporters after the opening of a fall fair in this community 10 miles west of Kitchener, Mr. Stewart said the situation was "a mess."

"We warned them but we couldn't get action at the CEMA (Canadian Egg Marketing Agency) administrative level."

"I spoke to the auditors to make sure all the inventory was checked on, to make sure there was no switching of product," he said.

Mr. Ferguson added that the audit was begun in July by the council, but that the national council had used its powers to broaden the scope of the inquiry.

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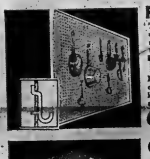

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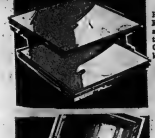

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Stanfield Says Liberals Holiday at Time of Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield scorned the government Tuesday of taking a holiday while inflation plagues the economy.

Emerging from a day-long Progressive Conservative caucus, Mr. Stanfield told reporters his party does not understand "why the government has not been at work and why it hasn't presented a program for Parliament.

"We're just appalled by the problem that exists and the leisurely attitude of the government. It's been on holiday since the election."

He said the problems of inflation and unemployment are inexcusable and lack of action by Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberal government are inexcusable.

Mr. Stanfield said the price and income controls his party advocated in the campaign for the July 8 election will no longer be an issue when Parliament sits Sept. 30.

"Our job is to find out what the government's policy is and if, as I suspect, it doesn't have one, to put pressure on it to come forward with some kind of response to the inflationary difficulties facing the people of this country."

Mr. Stanfield rejected any suggestion his party is backing away from the controls policy which has been blamed widely for the Conservative set-back July 8 and the election of a Liberal majority government.

"We put an alternative before the people and they returned the Trudeau government with a majority."

Mr. Stanfield said he does not believe a national conference similar to that called by President Ford in the United States is necessary now to study inflation.

"President Ford has just come into office and his position is different, but Trudeau has been in office for a number of years . . . and he ought to have already done the consultation necessary to find out what the people think."

Study Swims

TORONTO (CP) — The province will call "a meeting of interested and concerned parties" to look into marathon swims, it was announced Tuesday.

A joint announcement from the ministry of community and social services and the ministry of the solicitor-general said the meeting will consider the need to establish regulations or guides by which future long-distance swims will be regulated.

Professors Prefer Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — Sociology professors at the University of Toronto voted Tuesday to hire only Canadians or landed immigrants on regular staff for the next year.

Exceptions will be made in the case of foreign scholars "who have made or who are making substantial contributions to the understanding of Canadian society," the motion said.

The motion followed two weeks of controversy over hiring practices which started two weeks ago when the Canadian Anthropology and Sociology Association censured the department for not taking enough Canadians.

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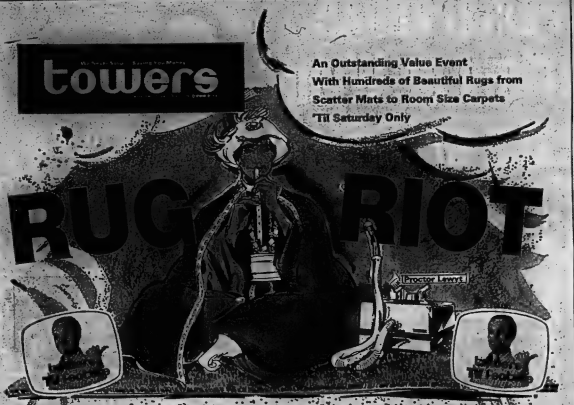

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Banker Urges Government Take Middle Economic Path

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian banker urged the federal government Tuesday to walk the middle road between expansion and restraint in trying to steer the economy on an even course.

Dr. H. T. Gedrin, a vice-president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said some difficult decisions will have to be made between promoting employment growth of the Canadian economy and the stabilization of prices.

Dr. Gedrin said the expansionary approach, followed by the government to date, would only aggravate inflation.

But on the other hand, too much restraint might create a prolonged recession, he said.

Dr. Gedrin was addressing a business course at the Canadian Executives Institute.

The government's expansionary stance has placed too heavy a burden on the Bank of Canada. If the government held back on its spending, it would stimulate investment and take some pressure off the financial markets, he said.

Canadians can expect that food-price inflation will ease by 1975 and wage settlements can be expected to be higher than average as workers try to recover from the effects of inflation.

The bank's senior economist said the higher wage demands will, however, decrease profits and push prices up. So inflation will ease only slightly, dropping to around nine per cent, he predicted.

Liberals and Tories Said Too Far to Left

TORONTO (CP) — A new political party should be formed to reflect the views of the business community, W. A. Walker, vice-president of AGF Management Ltd., Toronto, said Tuesday.

Mr. Walker said Liberal and Conservative parties have moved "far to the left" and while a new party could not expect to win more than 12 seats in Parliament, it "could restore the balance of power in Ottawa".

In a speech to a national conference of mutual fund salesmen, Mr. Walker said the new party could effectively refute adverse statements and correct misconceptions about the business community and stop the present trend toward government encroachment of industry and private enterprise.

Executives have a responsibility to defend in public the political interests of corporations, he said.

"Corporations are the most unpopular, the least publicly appreciated and the poorest organized of any social group in Canada today".

Mr. Walker said that if business does not get involved in government, capitalism and private enterprise and many other things we consider efficient and functional can end up as meaningless in the decades ahead.

Discrimination Against Lakes Is Deplored

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The Great Lakes Commission was urged Tuesday to continue fighting National policies of "outright discrimination" against the Great Lakes.

John McWilliam of Toledo, Ohio, chairman of the commission's seaway and navigation committee, told the opening business session of the commission's annual meeting that continued efforts are needed to end the discrimination.

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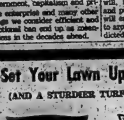

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Medical Association Wants Contraceptives to Be Free

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association has asked the federal government to provide free contraceptives and launch an educational campaign on family planning.

The association says in a comprehensive report on abortions and contraception that more than 40,000 abortions were performed in Canada last year and there are indications there will be even more this year.

Abortion Not Reason

Consent Age Lowered

CHATHAM (CP) — The Ontario government did not lower the age of consent for surgery to 18 from 18 to facilitate abortions, Premier William Davis assured Kent separate school board trustees Tuesday night.

Trustees wrote to Mr. Davis in April asking him to reconsider the decision and to return the responsibility for surgery consent to guardians of children under 18.

At his request, the premier said an erroneous interpretation has been given to the change in regulations under the Ontario Public Hospitals Act.

He noted that abortion legislation is incorporated in the Criminal Code, written by the federal government, and is beyond the powers of the province to enact or amend.

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Let 'em Drink at 14 Driving May Improve

TORONTO (CP) — One of the best ways to improve the driving habits of young people who drink may be to lower, or eliminate entirely, the legal drinking age, says Lee H. Hames of Ottawa, director of safety education for the American Medical Association.

It seems possible that the younger drinking legally and with social acceptance at 14 or 15 years might get some of the "newness of drinking" out of his system by the time he starts driving extensively, Mr. Hames said Tuesday at an informal conference on alcohol, drugs and traffic safety.

This could be accomplished by teaching young people how to drink sensibly, possibly by serving liquor to young people experimentally under some parental control system, he said.

"Concerned parents, teachers in the community, homemakers in the effects of alcohol, might serve as leaders in establishing some experimentation patterns for youthful drinking that are aimed at fostering desirable decision-making concerning drinking."

Mr. Hames also recommended that alcohol education should begin at the kindergarten level and be made a part of the total health education teaching. Students in higher grades should be able to participate in developing alcohol education curricula to help assure their acceptance of the course.

It should be admitted to young people that drinking is pleasant and that it is possible to drink and still drive safely, he said.

Another speaker, education specialist Peter Flon of Cambridge, Mass., said teachers should keep their attitudes toward drinking and driving to themselves when teaching about alcohol-traffic safety.

This is because students should come to their own conclusions about drinking so that they learn the process of independent thinking, said Mr. Flon.

Moreover, the expression of teacher attitudes would destroy the teacher's chances of producing any rational examination on the part of students of how they should drink and drive.

Canadian Is Killed By Nicosia Gunfire

NICOSIA (CP-AP) — A Canadian paratrooper from Richmond, Que., was killed Tuesday night when gunfire hit his truck on the Green Line dividing Turkish-and Greek-Cypriot forces in Nicosia, the United Nations peace force reported.

The Canadian Forces spokesman in Edmonton identified the victim as Pte. Joseph Claude Berger, 22, of the Canadian Airborne Regiment based in Edmonton.

UN officers said the young trooper was shot in the head on the eastern fringe of the capital where shooting has been reported almost every night since the Aug. 15 ceasefire.

Defence department spokesmen in Ottawa said the jeep carrying Pte. Berger and other Canadians attached to the United Nations peacekeeping force was clearly marked as a UN vehicle, and that it was still daylight when the shooting occurred.

Pte. Berger was the 29th UN soldier and the second Canadian killed in Cyprus fighting.

Pte. Joseph Lionel Gilbert Perron, 23, of Montreal, also was shot by an unidentified sniper on Aug. 6, after his patrol car was stopped at a check point in Nicosia.

A spokesman for the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Cyprus said Tuesday night an investigation is scheduled for today. He added it is not known whether the shots were fired by Greeks or Turks.

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Friction Costs Industry Millions in Breakdowns

TRENTON (CP) — Canadian industry loses hundreds of millions of dollars a year because of breakdowns due to the corrosive effects of combined friction on metals, says Dr. John Molgaard of Montreal University.

Dr. Molgaard is a member of an associate committee of the National Research Council of Canada (NRC) set up in 1971 by industry, government, science of lubrication, friction and wear.

Tribology — studies friction, wear on metals from the mechanical operations of a chain saw to the wear caused by pellets leaving a shotgun, and even the friction between coins in a pocket.

The word tribology was coined in 1966 by British academics who had spent months investigating the matter of lubrication and the necessity for its diligent application in a world of ever-increasing technology.

Dr. Molgaard, head of his metals engineering department, said he has been working with models which would enable industry to estimate accurately the surface temperatures of metals in friction.

In a laboratory situation, researchers can, with reasonable accuracy, predict these temperatures, how much oxide is formed at a given point and how the temperature affects the wear rate.

But, he said, it still is extremely difficult to pinpoint the exact moment of breakdown in all bearings.

The high cost of repairs to machinery and equipment in Canadian industries in 1970 was estimated at $3.25 billion. A high proportion of this figure is necessitated by the failure of bearings or other "moving" or sliding components.

Important money-saving measures might be realized by upgrading the standard of lubrication practice.

For example, the auto industry accepts a failure rate of 10 per cent on engine bearings before the guarantee expires. And many engine bearings fail soon after the guarantee period's end.

Wear is a two-fold problem. On one hand, there is the question of how a machine is maintained by the owner or user.

Also there is inertia within industry to design products with components that will last for longer periods of time.

He said industry should overcome that inertia and the public must accept the probability of higher initial payments for machinery though there will likely be long-term savings.

Dr. R. B. Whyte, who heads the NRC committee, said:

"In Canada, it is estimated that at least $100 million could be saved each year by increased awareness of good tribological practice in design and operation.

"To this figure must be added savings due to reduced down-time, reduced use in shut-down time, reduced use and scrap, and so soon reduction in energy consumption, bringing total to several hundred millions of dollars a year.

"These benefits are obtainable without appreciable capital investment and without any inflationary effects."

But every situation is different, he said.

Dr. Molgaard said:

"We might devise a machine for a particular situation—say, for example, paper making—but then test all the parts separately and together, and find a total or partial solution.

"However, when we move to another type of bearing or metal, used in another type of machine, then we're in a whole new ball game.

"If we change one metal, or speed the motion of another, then we don't know what will happen."

Dr. Molgaard said that of late in industry, as soon as a machine reaches relative perfection, there are demands for increased production.

"When this happens, as it is very apt to do with over-hauled equipment, the machinery usually breaks down and we're back where we were before."

The Wankel rotary engine is an example of the kind of problem which researchers face, he said.

"The engine was developed in the 1920s and 1930s — but there were problems with parts wearing out and within the rotary chamber. These problems were overcome only recently, resulting in a spread of about 40 to 50 years between development and marketing.

Dr. Molgaard said he anticipates breakthroughs in research into metal wear within the next 10 to 15 years.

University of Saskatchewan President's Office Vanishes

SASKATOON (CP) — The Canadian Who's Who lists him as:

Spinks, John William Tranter, M.B.E., B.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C.; university president . . ." and then goes on to list more than a dozen academic and scientific boards and societies which he either heads or belongs to.

"I've been lucky," Dr. Spinks said in an interview. "Some things just happened."

Dr. Spinks has been president of University of Saskatchewan for the last 15 years. His office is disappearing fast, however, due to legislation dividing the province into two universities.

Regina campuses into two universities.

His career at the university began at the age of 23 when he arrived from England as an assistant lecturer with his Ph.D already behind him. He became a full professor in 1938, head of the chemistry department in 1946, dean of graduate studies in 1949, and university president in 1958.

In between he travelled to Germany to work with Nobel Prize winner Gerhard Herzberg of Ottawa, and made a name for himself through his work on the reactions of chlorine and ozone under the influences of light rays.

During the Second World War he worked in the field of radiation and became involved with the United Kingdom-Canada Atomic Energy Commission, later co-authored An Introduction to Radiation Chemistry, the first book in English to give complete coverage of major aspects of radiation chemistry.

Dr. Spinks also researched and documented the development at University of Saskatchewan during the 1960s in a major publication entitled A Decade of Change.

He wrote scores of magazine articles, more than 200 scientific papers, and conducted lecture tours in universities as far-flung as Israel and Russia.

Looking to the future, Dr. Spinks said there are a number of speaking engagements he has kept, papers to be finished and a book to revise. There were also rumors of an autobiography to be completed.

After wandering the campus for 15 years, Dr. Spinks was asked if there is any one part of building which he particularly enjoyed. "No," he said, "I'll miss parts make the whole."

And his feeling for the campus? "I love this place."

WATCH CHILDREN

OTTAWA (CP) — Children and pets should be kept at a distance from the charcoal grill during backyard cookouts, cautions the Consumers' Association of Canada.

Man Killed By Arrow He Fired

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — A couple's court here has given no record the case of an African who shot himself to death with his own arrow.

The dead man lost his life when his regular hunt was interrupted. The only witness to the incident was the man's brother who came under strong suspicion of murder.

The court records detail the story the brother gave:

He said the two of them had gone on a hunting expedition with bows and arrows. They went out in search of guinea-fowl, but had no luck at all.

Towards evening they came across a troop of monkeys and shooting down a monkey or two would be handy than to empty-pot they gave chase.

Finally they managed to trap a group of monkeys in a wild fig tree. The hunters stationed themselves, under the tree and one fired an arrow at one of the monkeys.

The arrow missed its target and glanced through the branches of the tree. Then it fell back along the same course, again missed the branches, and struck the hunter in the neck.

His brother said before he could reach and do anything about the accident the man died from loss of blood.

The story was plausible. The hunter presently still peering up at his unsuccessful shot would have exposed his neck to the fallingarrow.

But what impressed the court, apart from the case's obvious sincerity, was his actions after the accident.

After he had brought his dead brother's body back to the village he immediately set off to pick up the monkeys' trail to take vengeance on the animals he blamed for his brother's death.

Recorded now in the legal annals of the court is the verdict that was handed down—death from misadventure.

Whether or not the verdict is a tribute to a gifted story teller or the record of an extraordinary set of circumstances will never be known.

But the court documents laconically record the fate of the only man legally found to have shot himself to death with his own bow and arrow.

HELP THEM ADJUST — ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Parents can help young children adjust to the first day of school, says child psychologist Dr. David Elkind of the University of Rochester. They should be given a chance to meet the teacher and explore the classroom beforehand to familiarize themselves with their new surroundings.

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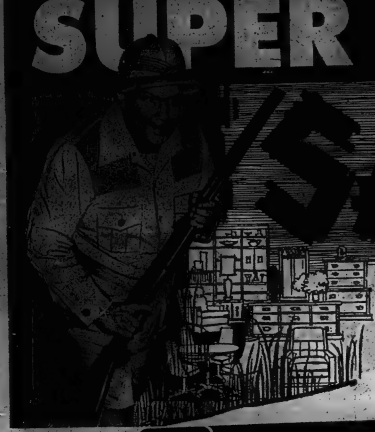

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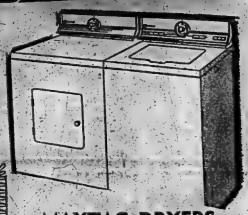

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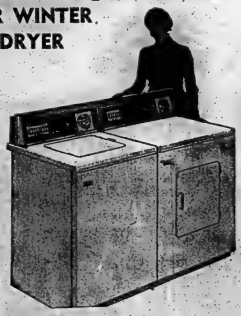

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Quinte Exhibition Returns With Fall Version of Fair

By JIM URWELLE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Exhibition Fall Fair opened Tuesday and while crowds were sparse when gates opened at 8 p.m., they picked up later in the evening.

Crowds packed the grandstand for both 8 p.m. performances of the Universal Thrill Driving Dogs. Word "Intelligencer that he is pleased with the exhibit response shows so far.

"And we've got the largest midway we've ever had, close to 30 rides or better, including a lot of new ones," he said.

He pointed out the few changes evident in this year's fair. The one thing we've done away with the sheep and swine display and instead are having a swine barrow show in which judging is done with a device called a Sonarey. This is done while the animal is alive, instead of after being slaughtered. The Sonarey gradates the animal, he said.

Mr. Gowsell said the reason the fair closes Friday and not Saturday this year is because he didn't want it to be in direct competition with the Mohawk Fair, held Saturday on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

"Since it was the only week the change and not then, I think we should give them the recognition and not run four fairs on top of them," he said.

Tonight, the official opening of the fair takes place at 8 p.m. at the Grandstand. A half hour before that the Universal Thrill Drivers take to the track.

Also being held during the official opening will be presentation of the winners of the tiny Tot Show.

On Thursday, children in elementary school are allowed into the fair free from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and all ride prices will be reduced.

As well, there will be a fashion show and livestock displays and shows.

On Friday, the Miss Dairy Princess contest at 6:30 p.m. and harness horse racing in the Grandstand at 8 p.m.

Township to Reduce Polls Regardless of Election Act

By COLIN TEEUCE
Staff Reporter

Sidney Township officials said this week they are prepared to break the Municipal Election Act if it will save ratepayers unnecessary expense.

Using voter turnout figures from the last election, municipal clerk Hugh Lyons has recommended that fewer polling booths be used this year.

During the public session of Monday council Mr. Lyons recommended the number of polling booths in the township be reduced to 21 from 36.

While in contrary to the act," clerk said.

The act stipulates "where ever practicable" there must be one polling booth for every 350 electors, said Ian Reid, Director of legal services for the province's ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

"I suppose it's contrary if someone wanted to raise a stink about it," said Sidney Township Reeve Gord Wiseman, during an interview with The Intelligencer Wednesday.

The government spokesman said the "situation seems odd."

The government legal advisor said the act is not policed by the province but the ratepayers of the municipality.

The elimination of nine polls would mean a $450 savings, Mr. Lyons said this week.

"We gave the clerk the go ahead on this thing to save money," said the reeve.

Reeve Wilman told The Intelligencer, however: "If a story about this is published, we'll (council) call another meeting and go back to 36 polls.

"If there's no story we'll reduce the polls and save some money," he said.

Reduction of the number of polls, however, may limit the number of people who are able to vote.

"I'd be in hot water if people were still lined up at the polls after 8 p.m. waiting to vote," said Mr. Lyons.

Once the polls officially close at 8 p.m., the Act stipulates no further votes may be cast.

"If the situation comes up, I recommend polling booth staff allow the last to vote after 8 p.m.," said Mr. Lyons.

"Unless this election has a real hot issue ... unless we have a hot and heavy question, we could have all the polls," said the clerk.

Arts Centre Need Studied by Firm

The Quinte area should have a good idea by Christmas what form a local arts centre will take.

Brian Dixon, partner of Dixon-Moore Associates, told a press conference Tuesday his firm would have an interim report ready by Christmas or midway through their $22,000 commission to study the feasibility of a Quinte Arts Centre.

The Toronto firm was hired after a joint Loyalist College - Quinte Arts Council committee received an $11,000 grant from the provincial ministry of colleges and universities to conduct the study.

At a special reception Tuesday, Mr. Dixon:

Announced his firm's final report would be completed in March, but that the interim report would give local organizations ample ammunition to begin seeking senior government funding.

Indicated surveys and questionnaires would be widely spread in the area to determine "what sort of facility people would use if they had it".

Refused to predict what activities would best be suited for a Quinte cultural centre, but he said would become more evident as the study progressed.

However, in response to a query from Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Mr. Dixon did not rule out the possibility of an arts centre being the eventual home of something along the lines of Stratford Shakespearean or Niagara - on - the - Lake Shaw-fen festivals.

The Quinte area's reputation as a mecca for tourists would help in this regard, said Mr. Dixon, adding that "committed, wealthy people" would have to take a local interest in such a project.

Another problem, he cautioned, was "a shortage of dramatists". Would there be a "Quinte Dawn Festival?"

Mr. Dixon, whose firm has completed similar studies in Brantford and Sarnia, stressed that erecting cultural "monuments" was not one of his biases.

In some cases, his firm had recommended renovation of existing facilities, such as theatres, to accommodate a community's cultural needs.

Mr. Dixon was officially introduced to Belleviliens by D. R. Fraser, Loyalist College Director of Planning and secretary of the Loyalist - Quinte Arts council ad hoc committee on the cultural centre.

Tenders Exceed Estimate

In these days of rapidly rising prices, budget estimates can fall considerably short of tender quotes received.

And sometimes tender calls don't even attract bidders.

This was the lesson learned by the city Recreation Arena Committee, which Tuesday recommended work done on two projects — one which will cost more than double the budget estimate and the other for which no tender bids were received.

The committee recommended the expenditure of $5,000 for construction of a new tennis practice board at the Moira Secondary and Public School Club in East Belleville. The new practice board, an extra-wide concrete block wall — will replace an existing rusty and leaky board which has been the source of complaints from near neighbors.

The budget estimate for the work was $2,800.

But the work recommended includes $500 for removal of the old practice board, $1,000 for construction of the new wall and $1,000 for contingencies and $1,850 for preparation of the playing area.

Selection of the practice board will leave the tennis courts free for play at all times.

Other work recommended by the committee included installation of steel doors, and frames at the Memorial Arena and at the Dick Ellis Rink, and also installation of washroom dividers at the Hillcrest community Centre.

No bids for the work were received after a tender call so the materials will be purchased and installed by city maintenance staff. Cost of the materials will be $2,577.

Phosphate in Bay of Quinte About Half of Earlier Levels

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

GLENORA — Quinte-area industries, as well as determined manufacturers, are credited with cutting phosphorous levels in the Bay of Quinte in half since the bad effects of phosphates on water quality were first publicized about five years ago.

Jack Christie, director of the Glenora Fisheries Research station, credits the women who do the washing with cutting phosphate input into the bay long before phosphate content in detergents was reduced by law.

Phosphorous levels in output from the Picton sewage treatment plant have been monitored by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment since 1966 and are now about half the 1966 level.

The monitoring led to the formation of Project Quinte, which started in the spring of 1972, as an informal group of scientists from Glenora, the federal government, Queen's University and the University of Guelph. They were interested in studying the effect of phosphate reduction on water and water life under controlled conditions.

Now, sanctioned by federal and provincial governments, Project Quinte scientists are continuing their studies but coordinator Don Hurley of the Glenora station, says it is too early to report any significant change in the bay as the result of phosphate reduction.

"We hope we can watch the situation develop over a period of time to get through evaluation of the effect and effectiveness of phosphate reduction on water quality and aquatic life," Mr. Hurley said. "Speaking as a scientist, I hope the bay is left alone with no new elements, such as hatchery fish, introduced. That way we can get an accurate picture of the effect of phosphate reduction."

The Glenora station is one of seven operated by the ministry of natural resources in the province.

The station has a permanent staff of nine, three of whom are biologists. Students — last summer there were 12 — are hired to assist with the station's extensive field work. But winter months are mainly devoted to evaluating and determining data collected during the summer.

Main activity of the station is keeping track of the fish populations in Lake Ontario. Fish are caught year-round and examined for maturity, age, sex, growth rate, stomach contents and other characteristics.

When a pattern of population increase or decline in a particular species emerges, the research station staff then tries to determine what caused the change. If a cause can be found, a recommendation may be made to provincial authorities to take action such as revising the laws governing commercial or sport fishing.

An example of the station's work is a 5-year study that led to the closing of all white-fish hatcheries in the province.

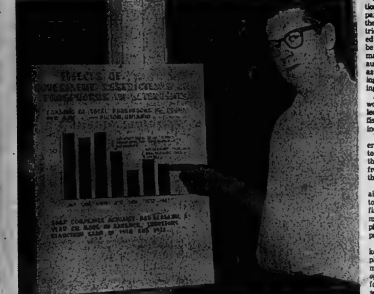
Whitefish, like yellow perch, are hard and expensive to rear in a hatchery since they require live food right from the moment they leave the egg.

"Trout and salmon will eat almost anything," said director Jack Christie. "But whitefish, although a valuable commercial species and badly depleted in the lake, just didn't pay off."

Monitoring the lake includes keeping an eye on foreign plants and creatures that might be introduced. The opening of the Welland Canal, for instance let the notorious sea lamprey into the upper Great Lakes and, since it spread out the lake trout fishery.

Pest fish can come from many sources — ships' bilges, fishing minnows and pets like tropical fish. When asked what he thought was the worst pest fish in the lake now, Jack Christie replied:

"Now that we've got the lamprey pretty well under control, I think it's the American smelt."



Halfway There

Phosphate levels in the Bay of Quinte from the Picton sewage treatment plant are half the 1969 level, but there's still room for improvement, says Don Hurley, co-ordinator of Project Quinte. The project studies effect of phosphate reduction on water quality and aquatic life. By 1975, sewage treatment plants must have facilities to remove 80 per cent of phosphorous from their output, according to the Glenora Fisheries Research Station scientist.

Culture Bugs

Toronto cultural consultant Brian Dixon and Mayor Robbi Jeffrey discuss plans for a Quinte Arts Centre. Mr. Dixon's firm has been commissioned to conduct a feasibility study on the project by a joint Loyalist College - Quinte Arts Council committee, courtesy a recently-received provincial government grant.

Woman Arrested

Police refuse to release any information surrounding the Bridge St. arrest of a woman today.

The woman — described by witnesses as in her 40s — was apprehended by two police officers on the steps of The Intelligencer and taken to a waiting cruiser.

Police said later they have a woman in custody but refused to give details about the charge. A warrant had been issued for the woman's arrest, said a sergeant.

The sergeant said Police Chief Douglas Cowlin — who normally handles public information — was out of town and the deputy chief was "out of the office."

"It's being handled by the detectives," he said.

No detectives were in the office for comment.

Tree Removal

Employees of the Wharram Tree Service Ltd., this year's contractor for the removal of dead and diseased trees along Belleville's streets now up another maple — this one on Bridge Street East, at Alebert. Each year diseased and dead trees are marked for removal, mainly as a safety measure. Replacements are planted in the spring as part of the city's tree planting program.

Newsmakers

Drive On

The Picton Rotary Club will launch its 18th annual peanut drive Saturday, Sept. 14 with profits going to crippled children and community work. Although there has been an increase in the wholesale cost of the peanuts this year, the club will continue to sell them for $1 a tin. Chairman for the three-day drive is Dr. Richard Evans of Picton.

Courses Begin

Registration for Prince Edward Power Squadron Courses will be held Sept. 16 and 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth School in Picton. Courses offered include piloting, seamanship and navigation. The non-profit squadron organization aims to improve boating skills, techniques and safety and each year runs a series of courses on navigational techniques.

Consumption Up

Energy consumption by individual residences in Ontario went up by three per cent last year, utilities commission general manager Bill Britton said Tuesday. He said residents are more and self-defrosting refrigerators and an increase in TV set can raise electricity consumption without the householder being aware of it.

Beavers Gathering

Registration for Beavers (as in scouting) will be held for five — to seven-year-old boys at Crescent Street School, Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. Parents are asked to accompany their sons to the registration. For further information contact any member of the Trenton District Scouting Council.

Intelligencer Sports

12th Inning Homer Sinks Sox

Johnson Delivers for Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Johnson, acquired Monday from Texas Rangers, went to work on Tuesday night in a New York Yankee uniform and hit a game-winning home run.

"You have to get lucky sometime," said Johnson after his 430-foot hit in the 12th inning brought the Yankees a 2-1 victory over Boston Red Sox.

Ironically, Johnson failed earlier in a potential game-winning situation when he struck out as a pinch-hitter with a man in scoring position.

The win gave the Yankees a two-game lead over both the Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles in the East American League East race.

"This helped a man (pitcher Pat Dobson) get a win," said Johnson, a well-travelled veteran. "There's still a long way to go."

The Orioles lost a 6-5, 10-inning decision to Milwaukee Brewers to fall into a second place tie with the Red Sox.

In Tuesday night's other American League games, Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 12-4, Minnesota Twins beat Chicago White Sox 8-7 in 15 innings and California Angels defeated Kansas City Royals 8-3.

ALEX JOHNSON

Johnson's game-winner, his fifth homer of the baseball season, came off reliever Diego Segui, 7-7. The victory went to Dobson, 15-14, who won his 4th straight game with last-inning relief help from Sparky Lyle. Dobson gave up four hits in 11 innings.

The Yankees tied the game 1-1 in the ninth inning on a walk to Lou Piniella and a controversial double by Chris Chambliss.

After Piniella walked, Chambliss doubled, scoring pinch-runner Larry Murray. Chambliss pulled up at third.

But a fan in the right field stands touched the ball and the Red Sox argued that the runners should go back to second and third because it was a ground-rule double. The umpires concured, bringing New York manager Bill Virdon storming out to protest the decision.

After several minutes, Virdon won his argument that the pair never would have scored.

Slats Lezcano singled home a run in the 18th inning to give Milwaukee its victory over Baltimore.

Johnny Briggs walked to open the Milwaukee 18th and moved to second on a bunt sacrifice by Bob Coluccio. Lezcano then singled to right to score Briggs with the game-winner.

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Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	84	56	.600	—
St. Louis	74	68	.521	11½
Philadelphia	71	71	.500	14½
New York	65	74	.468	11
Montreal	63	77	.466	16
Chicago	61	78	.439	18
West				
Los Angeles	89	52	.631	—
Cincinnati	86	56	.606	3½
Atlanta	76	64	.543	12½
Houston	71	70	.504	18
San Francisco	66	76	.465	23½
San Diego	51	92	.357	38½

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 1 Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 12 Chicago 4
Cincinnati 5 San Diego 2
Montreal 6 New York 4
Philadelphia 8 St. Louis 2
San Francisco 6 Houston 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Burris 9-3 and Bonham 11-10) at Montreal (Renko 8-14 and Waker 2-0) 2, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 16-11) 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Niekro 16-12) at Cincinnati (T. Carroll 4-2 or Kirby 8-8) 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 6-4) at New York (Koosman 13-9) 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 10-11) at San Diego (Spillner 6-10) 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 16-6) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 11-10) 10:30 p.m.

Games Thursday

Chicago at Montreal N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at New York N
Atlanta at Cincinnati N
Houston at San Diego N

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	76	65	.539	—
Boston	77	67	.535	½
Baltimore	74	67	.525	2
Cleveland	70	70	.500	5½
Milwaukee	66	73	.475	9
Detroit	65	77	.458	11½
West				
Oakland	87	51	.630	—
Texas	70	68	.538	16½
Minnesota	71	71	.500	19½
Kansas City	70	72	.493	20½
Chicago	61	77	.442	26
California	57	87	.396	32½

Results Tuesday

Cleveland 12 Detroit 4
New York 2 Boston 1
Milwaukee 6 Baltimore 5
Minnesota 8 Chicago 7
California 8 Kansas City 2

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (May 6-3 and Ours 2-0) at Baltimore (Grimsley 17-10 and Palmer 8-11) 2, 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Lee 15-12 or Drago 6-11) at Cleveland (G. Perry 18-10) 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 11-14) at Detroit (Wilcox 2-3) 8 p.m.
Oakland (Abbott 5-5) at Minnesota (Decker 14-11) 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Birtles 4-5) at California (Ryan 15-15) 11 p.m.
Texas (Bibby 15-16) at Chicago (Wood 20-7) 9 p.m.

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Oakland at Minnesota N
Texas at Chicago N
Milwaukee at Detroit N
New York at Baltimore N
Boston at Cleveland N

Dodgers and Pirates Would Host Playoffs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pittsburgh and Los Angeles would be sites of baseball playoff games in case of ties for division titles, said National League President Charles Feeney after coin tosses Tuesday.

Any ties for the titles would be settled Oct. 1, the day after the regular season ends. The league's best-of-five playoff will begin Oct. 5 at the home of the Eastern Division champion.

Pittsburgh Pirates lead St. Louis Cardinals in the East, and Los Angeles Dodgers are ahead of Cincinnati Reds in the West.

Philadelphia Phillies, third in the East, also took part in Tuesday's coin flipping. If they tie for first place, the one-game division playoff would be in Philadelphia.

Willie Davis – Two-run Homer

Expos Trip Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Davis hit a two-run homer and Larry Lintz knocked in three runs with two singles to give Montreal Expos a 6-4 victory over New York Mets in a National League baseball game Tuesday night.

The Mets took a 3-0 lead off Ernie McAnally, 7-13, in a first-inning rally keyed by John Milner's two-run double.

But the Expos, wiped out that Hodges' sacrifice fly.

Lorimer's Late Goal Keeps Leeds in Hunt

LONDON (Reuter) — English League champions Leeds United, struggling to find form in this soccer season, forced a replay of their Football League Cup second round match against Third Division Huddersfield Town through a last-minute goal Tuesday night.

Alan Gowling put Huddersfield ahead in the 78th minute, but Peter Lorimer evened for Leeds with his last seconds of the game running out.

Lorimer had failed to score from a penalty in the fourth minute. He lashed the ball into the net, but had to take the kick again because his team-mate Allan Clarke had moved into the penalty area and his second attempt was saved by Huddersfield goalkeeper Steve Poole.

Three hundred police were on duty for the match at Notts County between Nottingham Forest and Newcastle United, whose F. A. Cup tie at Newcastle last season was marred by crowd riots.

There were only minor outbreaks of trouble, resulting in arrests, as the match ended in a 1-1 draw.

A hat-trick by Colin Bell helped Manchester City sink Scunthorpe United 6-2 in the biggest win of the night.

Former England international Bobby Charlton scored the 351st goal of his career for Preston North End in a 2-0 win over Sunderland.

LIONS GET WEST

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions of the National Football League have acquired veteran defensive back Charlie West from Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed future draft choice, it was announced Tuesday. West, 28, was with the Vikings for seven years.

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During 8-2 Loss to Phils

Wills' Record Falls to Brock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Brock has made good on his promise to the baseball fans of St. Louis.

Brock, who had said he wanted to break Maury Wills' stolen-base record before the home fans at Busch Stadium, did just that Tuesday night, stealing second base in the first and seventh innings to increase his season total to 105—one more than the standard set by Wills in 1962.

"I'm glad to get it over with, although I'd have liked it to be during a winning game," said Brock, whose Cardinals were beaten 8-2 by Philadelphia Phillies.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs 12-4, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Atlanta Braves 1-0, Cincinnati Reds beat San Diego Padres 5-2, Montreal Expos defeated New York Mets 6-4, and San Francisco Giants edged Houston Astros 6-5 in 11 innings.

Wills said he had mixed emotions about seeing his record broken, but lauded Brock's outstanding performance.

"My hat's off to him," the former Los Angeles Dodgers' infielder said. "I don't think anyone would approach the record this soon, probably not in my lifetime."

The theft came during the Cards' 103rd game and Brock's 134th. While stole his 104th base in the Dodgers' 165th game of the year.

After leading off the first inning with a steal, he broke for second on the second pitch by Philadelphia right-hander Dick Ruthven and easily beat the throw from catcher Bob Boone, which bounced into centre field as Brock went to third.

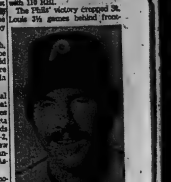
In the seventh inning, Brock again walked until Ruthven had an 0-1 count on Ron Hunt before breaking to second, once again a well -timed dash as Boone's wild throw to the bag.

Brock tried to steal once again in the ninth inning, after reaching base on a throwing error by Pete Mackanin's fielding glove. He broke for second on a 1-1 pitch, but this time he was thrown out by Boone.

The steals by Brock, who has been thrown out 28 times this year, also lifted him to 748 for his career. Only Ty Cobb, who had 901, and Eddie Collins, 743, stole more bases during their major league careers.

Brock's base-running efforts overshadowed the slugging of Phils' third baseman Mike Schmidt, who hit a two-run homer and two doubles and drove in four runs. He now leads the majors with 35 homers and is tops in the NL with 102 RBI.

The Phils' victory cropped St. Louis 3½ games behind front-running Pittsburgh in the NL Eastern Division.



MIKE SCHMIDT

Don Sutton of Los Angeles blanked Atlanta on four hits in earning his record to 15-9 and Ron Cey drove in the game's only run with a single in the second inning.

Dan Gullett scattered six hits through 11 innings in pitching the Reds to victory over San Diego. The win lifted Cincinnati 3½ games behind the Dodgers in the NL West.

Ken Brett, making his first start since injuring his elbow Aug. 6, pitched the first six innings of the Pirates' win over Chicago, and also rapped out three hits.

Richie Hebner contributed four hits to Pittsburgh's 20-hit barrage, including his 14th homer of the season.

The Pirates broke a 4-4 tie with an RBI single and Bobby Bonds drove in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning for the Giants. The Astros came back with a run in the bottom of the 11th on Cliff Johnson's single, but fell one run short.

Lou Brock – Glad It's Over

Griffins Lead 3-1

MONTREAL (CP) — Al Geoffrion and Dave Willeng each scored three times to lead Rochester Griffins to an 18-1 win over Montreal Quebecois Tuesday night, enabling Rochester to take a 3-1 lead in their National Lacrosse League best-of-seven semi-final.

Kevin Parsons, Brian Wilson, Bill Foote and Tom Phair had two goals apiece for the Griffins, with singles going to Paul Warden, Jan Magee, Richard Blanco and Charlie Henderson.

John Davis and Jim Lynch each had three goals for Montreal, with Bill Sheehan, Dale MacKenzie, Serge Loiselle, Dave Tasker, Dave Litsenberger and Rob McCarthy getting the others.

The teams were tied 6-6 at the end of the first period and the Griffins scored nine times in the second to grab a 15-8 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Rochester fired 49 shots at Montreal goaltenders Kevin Mitchell and Don Crocker, while the Quebecois, who displayed little of the muscle and zip that carried them to a 20-11 win Sunday night, had 44 shots.

Referees Carm MacMillan and Jerry Blodgett assessed 38 minutes in penalties in the game watched by 8,088 fans.

The series resumes Thursday in Rochester with a sixth game, if necessary, here Saturday night.

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Fergie May be Missing But Auger's Will be Here

Season overlapping season in the sports world posed a pain in the typewriter (as if anything could register on this clunker) to many of us. To Auger's Men's Wear of the Quinte Athletic Club it's meant an enduring spike.

The Trenton entry qualified for the Quinte Football League (QFL) playoff finals more than a day or two ago and ever since, club officials have been anxious to start the title set.

There is a valid reason for the anxiety up Trenton way. After Friday, Auger's will be without the services of right-hander George Ferguson.

Fergie allowed just one run while his squad was polishing off Rollins Construction in four games in semi-final play.

Now that Howard and Robert Printing has put Dervolin Motors away 4-2, the final set can get started . . . or can it?

With any luck, George may be around long enough to get into one game in the title series. Saturday he trades his gloves and spikes for a stick and skates and heads for Toronto where the Maple Leafs open training camp, Sunday.

The strong showing of this city's Dervolin Motors Softball Association entries (Dervolin Motors Senior "B", Rollins Construction, Intermediate A; Howard and Robert Printing, Intermediate AA; Ellis Printing, Junior A and the E&O squad, Pee-wee A (and they're still at it) has made it tough to schedule QFL contests at Alemite Park.

Without Ferguson, the Auger club is in trouble, says the understatement of the year.

If Howard and Robert is going to win this thing, no doubt the club would like nothing better than a showdown with Auger's at full strength.

But well a second.

Don't be writing the Trenton-based club off . . .

Tuesday night, an official of the Auger team was scheduled that, yes, it appeared as if Ferguson would be missing from the lineup, he asked, "We'll have more surprises for them (Howard and Robert)."

So, perhaps this QFL final will be closer than some people are willing to bet right now.

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BLIZZES — Pickering Panthers' officials have returned to the Quinte area for hockey talent this season.

Last time around, the Metro Junior 'B' League entry gave Trenton's Tim Manley a try and the slick centre didn't disappoint them. In his first season in Junior B company, Tim scored 21 goals and earned 24 assists in 39 games, good for 45 points, and sixth place in the team's scoring race.

Well, Tim, 19, has signed for another season. And his 16-year-old brother, Tom, is also aboard.

With another season of midget eligibility left, Tom has made the grade with the Junior club.

The Manleys attend High school in Pickering, when they're not shoving their stuff for Panthers. They are both centremen.

Another Trenton centre is also with the club.

Nineteen-year-old Bill Glover will be learning the building trade while employed by a Pickering contractor when he isn't giving opposing defencemen and goaltenders fits.

A 5-foot-7 speedster who weighs in at about the 150 lb. mark, Bill excels in the heavy going. He was a dominant force for Trenton Hot's Hawks' Bantam juveniles as the club rolled to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA title last April.

It's a cinch Panthers are not putting the emphasis on size in their recruiting. None of these, Trenton products would impress anyone when it comes to heights and weight. But put them in action in a hockey game, and look out!

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Did you ever wonder what the letters PCO MEAN?

That Peterborough lacrosse team which leads the National Junior Final 3-0 over Barrydowne Cables in the championship series of Week-Wednesday is known as the PCOs.

The team is sponsored by the Police Chiefs Club, head office in Toronto, says fellow who should know. He's Ray Sickle, a resident of Bayside, who is the company's representative in this area.

But what about the O? Well, they're pest control operators.

Rollins Won't Let Up

Rollin's Construction defeated Toronto's Scarborough Lindale Homes 4-1 Tuesday night to win their fourth consecutive Eastern Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate 'A' series.

Ken DeMille fired the victory, fanning nine batters while walking only one. He scattered eight Scarborough hits over the nine innings.

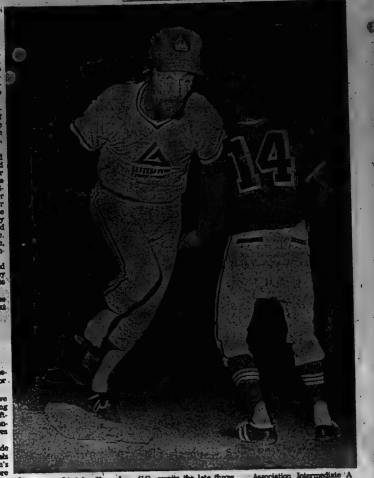
DeMille shut out the visiting Toronto team for the first eight innings. The only run he gave up came in the top of the ninth inning when Toronto right fielder Steve Protomani crashed a solo home run.

Toronto pitcher Dave Webster was the loser with relief help from Doug Spencer. The pair combined to fan three batters while walking two. They too allowed eight hits.

Rollin's hits were sold-ed by Glen Carleton smashed a solo homer, 325 feet over the centre field fence in the third inning and Paul Goodfellow belted a one run homer into the deep left field corner in the sixth inning. Wayne McTaggart and Marv Stacey both connected for triples and Dave Lott added a double. Other hits went to DeMille, Goodfellow and Carl Boom hower each with a single.

Both DeMille's pitching and heads up defence were key factors in limiting Toronto to just one run.

Rollins will travel to the London area for their next series.



Ken DeMille

5 OASA Entries Hot

It is more than a month since Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoffs began and Belleville's representatives have excelled in all men's divisions. Read on for other dirtdons to boot.

Rollins Construction has knocked off four clubs in their drive for an Ontario Intermediate A Championship. Tuesday night they defeated Scarborough's Lindale Homes to take that series in two games straight. Where they go next is not yet known, but it is expected they will travel to the London area.

In Senior B action Dervolin Motors knocked off Kingston on the weekend to win their third series since the playoffs began.

Howard and Robert Printing go into action Thursday night for the second game of their Intermediate AA series with Etobicoke. The Printers have already taken three sp-ings and lead this one1-0.

In other divisions, the Ellis Juniors are coming closer to an all-Ontario title all the time. Saturday they travel to Scarborough for the third and deciding contest in their fourth series. If they win that game they advance to the provincial semi-finals.

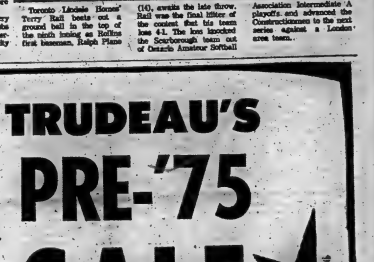
Belleville's SACO pee-wees are making a strong bid for an Ontario title. They defeated Cedar Hill Saturday to advance to the semi-finals.

In their next series the pee-wees meet either Sarnia or Grantham.

Although all of the above teams are cam's and belong to the Canada Amateur Softball Association, there is another local club that deserves recognition.

Belleville Broadloom made it all the way to the finals of the Provincial Women's Softball Union playoffs before losing 2-1 in the series.

All-in-all it's been a very good year for Belleville clubs and there could be five different softball titles in the city this year.



Toronto Lindale Homes' Terry Hall beats out a ground ball in the top of the ninth inning as Rollins first baseman, Ralph Plaxe (16), awaits the late throw. Hall was the final hitter of the contest that his team lost 4-1. The loss knocked the Scarborough team out of Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate 'A' playoffs and advanced the Constructionmen to the next series against a London area team.

Frankford Junior C Entry

Grind Begins for Huskies

TRENTON — The 1974-75 edition of the Frankford Huskies began to take shape at the Community Gardens here, Tuesday night.

Training camp opened for the Labrador Junior C hockey League club which is preparing for its second season in the senior circuit complex.

Eagers recruits went through their paces with Charlie Drake, coach of Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA champions the last two seasons here, behind the bench.

According to the club's general manager, Steve Bedard, there will be plenty of new faces with the team.

"We've lost some of last year's players who are now attending university, but we've got some good looking talent out there again, this time around," advised Bedard.

Huskies are a community effort all the way. Financial backing is provided by shareholders, college residents who kick in $100 each to assist the operation of the club, Bedard explained.

Bill Payne is the hockey club's president; vice-presidents are Leon Collins and Earl Gregory; manager's duties are handled by Brian Crowell; Don Wright is treasurer and Joyce Frost, secretary.

Huskies expect to open the new campaign on October 13. The club will play most of its home games on Friday nights at Frankford Arena. Some Sunday dates are also available.

Training camp sessions are scheduled for Belleville's Dickens Arena, Friday and Saturday of this week, at 9.15 p.m., and Sunday, at 1 p.m.

Other teams in the grouping are Cobourg, (Ontario champions last season), Port Hope, Bowmanville, Lindsay, Perry, Lindsay and Sutton.

With two Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA championships, back to back, to its credit, Charlie Drake, centre, confers with Frankford Junior C Huskies' general manager Steve Bedard, left, and club president, Bill Payne. Drake coached Trenton Bev's Handy Stand to provincial titles in 1972-73 and again in 1973-74 season.

Bowling Results

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

The I Don't Care & The Lively Ones, Belleville, Ontario Hydro, Belleville, Canadian Tire, Belleville, Bowlers & Wheelers, Belleville, Bowlers & Strikers, Belleville, Gateway 71, Belleville, Pin Pals, Belleville.

Last Week's High Line-score: 661 (787).

Last Week's High Score: Irene Rosing, 264 (310), Ken Graham 262 (283).

MEN'S HIGH 3 @ PIN

Mitchell Poole 2, Deceased 1, Ken Graham 11, Ken Rosing 11, Al Rosing 11, A and P Fox 1, Bob Dean 11 Belleville Hydro, Pin Pals 11, Gateway 7, Lemont's 11, Hughes 11, Deceased 1.

LADIES HIGH 3 @ PIN

Mitchell Poole 2, Deceased 1, Irene Rosing 11, Ken Graham 11, A and P Fox 1, Bob Dean 11 Belleville Hydro, Pin Pals 11, Gateway 7, Lemont's 11, Hughes 11, Deceased 1.

MEN'S HIGH SGL @ PIN

Ken Graham 262, Ken Rosing 258, Al Rosing 256, Bob Dean 255, Mitchell Poole 255, Deceased 255, Ken Graham 254, Pin Pals 254, Belleville Hydro 254, Gateway 71 254, Lemont's 254, Hughes 254, Deceased 254.

LADIES HIGH SGL @ PIN

Irene Rosing 264, Ken Graham 262, Ken Rosing 258, Al Rosing 256, Bob Dean 255, Mitchell Poole 255, Deceased 255, Ken Graham 254, Pin Pals 254, Belleville Hydro 254, Gateway 71 254, Lemont's 254, Hughes 254, Deceased 254.

MEN'S HIGH AVG @ PIN

Ken Graham 262, Ken Rosing 258, Al Rosing 256, Bob Dean 255, Mitchell Poole 255, Deceased 255, Ken Graham 254, Pin Pals 254, Belleville Hydro 254, Gateway 71 254, Lemont's 254, Hughes 254, Deceased 254.

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Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE FINALS

SATURDAY — Howard and Robert Printing vs Auger Men's Wear, Alemite Park 2 p.m., Ellis Printing vs Rollins Construction, Alemite Park 3 p.m.; second game of two-out-of-three series if necessary.

SATURDAY — Oct. 2nd Best Series vs Pee Pee, Alemite Park, 2 p.m.; third game of three-out-of-five series if necessary.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Sept. 13th Bell Mobility vs Diamond Jubilee, 6.15 (Alemite Park).

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Memorial Arena 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

SKATE

SUNDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Bowmanville, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m. Third and deciding game of Junior A playoff series if necessary.

THURSDAY — Westerns vs Howard and Robert Printing, Memorial Arena, Junior Hockey and Robert Reade the best of five Intermediate AA series.

FOOTBALL REFEREES, Clarke Rd. Public School, 7.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY — Practices and tournament, see Arena's Manager.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LAWN BOWLING

TONIC — Purse—none — entry—$1.75 — open — 2 bowls — 21 ends — Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, 2nd round of 4th elimination, third round of 5th elimination, 2nd round of 6th elimination, 1st round of 7th elimination, 1st round of 8th elimination, 1st round of 9th elimination, 1st round of 10th elimination, 1st round of 11th elimination, 1st round of 12th elimination, 1st round of 13th elimination, 1st round of 14th elimination, 1st round of 15th elimination, 1st round of 16th elimination, 1st round of 17th elimination, 1st round of 18th elimination, 1st round of 19th elimination, 1st round of 20th elimination, 1st round of 21st elimination, 1st round of 22nd elimination, 1st round of 23rd elimination, 1st round of 24th elimination, 1st round of 25th elimination, 1st round of 26th elimination, 1st round of 27th elimination, 1st round of 28th elimination, 1st round of 29th elimination, 1st round of 30th elimination, 1st round of 31st elimination, 1st round of 32nd elimination, 1st round of 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Howe Shows Them How

SASKATOON (CP) — An ageless Gordie Howe showed the juniors and the pros how Thursday night as Team Canada '74 defeated the Western Canada All Stars 6-1 in preparation for a series against Russia.

Howe, 46, scored three goals, passed his weight around with abandon, and provided the leadership Team Canada must receive in the eight-game set with Russia which starts Sept. 27 at Quebec City.

A record crowd of 4,762 watched Howe's every move. He grew up here and was born not nearby Floral.

It was by far the most snappish exhibition game and included the first fighting majors.

Kirk Clarkson, a junior defenseman, tangled with Serge Bernier near the All Stars nets with 15 seconds remaining. Each drew a major.

Clarkson balked Marc Tardif, who scored one goal, into an earlier penalty.

Coach Billy Harris of Team Canada said the fight proved his contention that the pros should not retaliate against the Russians.

"We will be frustrated if the officiating is inconsistent, as it will be," he said. "We will be under pressure and we simply must retaliate. But it's difficult to change the habits of players accustomed to the Canadian tradition of retaliation."

Harris said some players have controlled themselves better than others in the exhibition series against the juniors, but "there is still some way to go."

Mike Walton scored two Team Canada goals, one on a classical move around defenseman Tim Trimper and the other on a quick slap that trickled through the pads of goalie Pat Stanlowski.

Stanlowski faced 41 shots compared with 17 by Gerry Cheevers.

"We had some cohesion," said defenceman Pat Stapleton of his Team Canada mates.

"We let the puck do the work; we finally did things quickly enough to keep the juices off us."

The only junior goal was scored by Dale McMullin late in the second period.

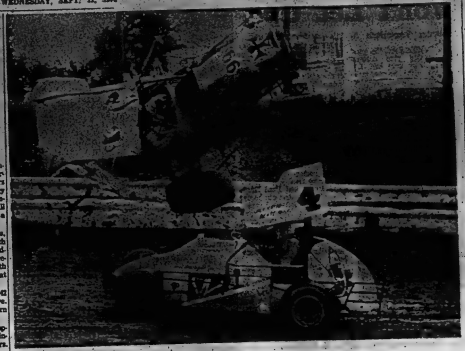
Team Canada winger Paul Henderson was hurt when he skated into the boards and left the game in the second period. However, the hero of the 1972 victory over Russia returns for the third period.

Another leading left winger, Bobby Hull, was in Winnipeg recovering from a calcium bone injury, and a third, Frank Mahovolich, was not dressed.

The exhibition series ends Thursday in Edmonton. Team Canada, made up of World Hockey Association players, has won three and lost one game against the Juniors.

CBC GIVES SERVICE

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC announced Tuesday that it would free its English television network facilities during the forthcoming Canada-Soviet Union hockey series to telecast the four games being produced on the CTV network where the CBC stations are not providing duplicate coverage.



Up and Over the Hard Way

Gary Bozzaro, of Everett, Pa., hangs on to steering wheel as his sprint car No. 22 flies throughout the air above car driven by John Zentner of Williamsport Pa. during feature race at the Williams Grove, Pa., Speedway; near Harrisburg. Bozzaro's car had ridden up over rear wheel of another car, not shown, before losing control. Bozzaro was uninjured. (AP Photo)

America's Cup

U.S. Takes Opener Aussies are Upset

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — An Island Sound and the two Australian real estate promoter made it known months ago he would spend as much as $9 million to dislodge the America's Cup from the United States.

He also may add to his money a few more strong words uttered at the U.S. crew manning the Courageous.

Alan Bond already has spent an estimated $6 million in his challenge to win the 125-year-old Cup, but in Tuesday's first race in a best-of-seven series, the gold-chained Southern Cross went down in shocking defeat.

Courageous, only crack helmsmen Ted Hood and Dennis Connor in control, outdistanced the Aussie challenger by four minutes and 54 seconds to light wind and came home at least one-half mile ahead.

The two boats were to race the second heat beginning at 12:15 p.m. today over a 24.3-mile course seven miles offshore in Rhode Island Sound.

"We're not discouraged," Bond said after the first race.

"The crew hasn't lost its confidence. We made some pure boomer errors, and we won't make them again in the next race."

But Bond saved his strongest words for Connor. He accused the American of shouting such phrases as "false start, false start" as the two boats maneuvered around the starting line.

"I don't know what he was trying to do, or to prove, but I'll be does it again. I'm going to file a protest," Bond said.

Better sailing weather was expected for today's start. The forecast was for winds up to 15 knots, giving both boats a chance to operate at peak efficiency.

The start of the first race was delayed by heavy fog on Rhode Island Sound and the two yachts didn't get away until 2:10 p.m., the latest possible time they could have started under the terms of the match.

The American II maneuvered fully defended the Cup 21 times since it was brought to this country in 1851 and over that time have won 67 races to only seven by all the challengers combined.

The Southern Cross was sailed to be the most formidable challenger the Americans have had to face. But after the first one-sided contest, many veteran yachtsmen feel the Cup will remain in this country for another three years at least.

Connor won the maneuvering that went on just before the signal to begin the race.

Cosmos Forced Southern Cross over the starting line before the gun and then dipped back and crossed two seconds ahead on a starboard tack while Southern Cross was going over on port tack at the other end of the line.

For the first few minutes of the race it appeared the Australian boat was sailing slightly faster in the 19-knot breeze.

But as the wind lightened, Hood began to move Courageous away from Southern Cross and rounded the first mark with a 34-second lead. The Aussie never recovered.

DROLET SIGNS

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and forward Rene Drolet have agreed to contract terms, a team spokesman said Tuesday. Drolet, 28, native of Quebec City, was drafted from Philadelphia Flyers after spending two years with Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League.

Neudorf Fires Two-hitter

McRae's Dump Newmarket 6-1

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Falls McRaes took the opening game of their Ontario Fastball League semi-final series with Newmarket, Tuesday, defeating the Ray's 6-1.

Th next game in the best-of-three series is scheduled for Thursday in Newmarket. The winner meets Oshawa Tonys for the championship.

Ed Neudorf pitched a two-hitter for the winners and had a no-hitter going until Dan Labey led off the seventh with a solo home run. Labey got the only other hit given up by Neudorf when he doubled in the ninth.

The McRaes clouted stanley three singles.

Bob Domik threw the mound in the fourth inning as they took a 6-0 lead. Larry Marshall took over and gave up the final two runs.

The big hit off Domik was an inside-the-park homer by Vic Dyck with a runner aboard. Neudorf accounted for three of Niagara Falls's nine hits with three singles.

QMJHL Frowning On Fights

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League announced Tuesday it will be taking steps to curb the excessive fighting which has been featured in early exhibition games.

League president Raymond Lagace announced that an aggressor in a fight will receive an automatic game misconduct as well as any other penalties he may incur. In addition, when two players vow to continue a fight after they have been separated once, they will be given game misconducts.

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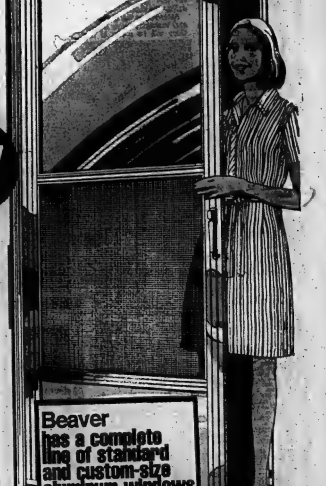

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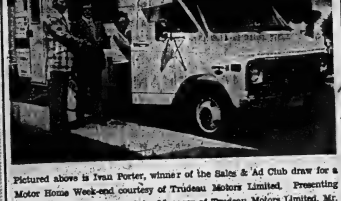

Pictured above is Ivan Porter, winner of the Sales & Ad Club draw for a Motor Home Week-end courtesy of Trudeau Motors Limited. Presenting the keys is Glen Cowieson, Sales Manager of Trudeau Motors Limited. Mr. Porter assumes his new post as Branch Manager, Bank of Montreal, Otawa, later this month. Mr. Porter would like to say goodbye and thanks to his many friends and customers in the Belleville area.

Burnaby on Short End

Hitting Game or Not, PCOs Take 2-0 Lead

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Burnaby Cables went into Tuesday's Canadian junior lacrosse championship game with a different plan than the one they used in the best-of-seven series opener Sunday. The plan worked but the team lost, again.

The Cables tried to outrun and outscore Peterborough PCOs Sunday and dropped the first game of the Minto Cup series 14-11. Burnaby tried checking Tuesday and lost 12-9.

"We planned to lay back and check and I think it worked," Cables coach Dan Mattison said. "We hit people instead of knocking their uniforms off."

Despite the hitting, the powerful Ontario champions now are only two games away from an undefeated season after more than 40 exhibition, league and playoff games.

Steve Plunket scored four goals for Peterborough Sunday but was kept off the scoreboard by Burnaby checkers Tuesday. So the PCOs spread their scoring around.

Guy Legault and Randy Bryan had two goals each to pace Peterborough while Jim Johnston, Ken Byers, Paul Evans and Moe Jodoin added singles.

Mike Holden, Ray Durante and Dave Matheson scored twice each for Burnaby while John Krgovich, Steve Shipley and Dan Perreault had one each.

Burnaby was up 2-1 after the first period but Peterborough went ahead 7-5 in the second.

"We couldn't have tried any harder," Mattison said. "We had some mental lapse and they took advantage. They are an awfully good team."

One lapse came in the third period. With the Cables two goals down, Burnaby captain Mike McLenaghen called for a measurement of Peterborough goaltender Tim Barrie's stick. The stick was found to be legal and Burnaby was assessed a minor penalty for requesting the measurement.

Cables were a man short at the time and PCOs scored two more goals to hold a 10-6 margin before Burnaby got back to full strength.

Had the measurement been sought prior to the start of the third period no penalty would have been assessed to the complaining team regardless of the outcome of the measurement.

A crowd of 2,127 watched Peterborough score four goals in less than two minutes midway through the second period to gain the lead they never relinquished.

PCOs, national champions in 1972 and 1973, resume their quest for a third straight Minto Cup title when the series resumes Thursday.

PLAYERS FILE SUIT

PARIS (AFP) — American Jimmy Connors and Evonne Goolagong of Australia have sued the French Lawn Tennis Federation for 1 million francs (about $240,000) in damage and interest, it was announced Tuesday. The players claim that they were unfairly barred from competing in the French Open last June because of their involvement with World Team Tennis.

DON JONAS

GOLFERS HONORED

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer head a list of 13 players who will be honored as the first inductees at today's opening ceremonies of the World Golf Hall of Fame here. Other living players to be enshrined are Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen, Gary Player and Patty Berg. They, along with the late greats Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Harry Vardon, Francis Ouimet and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, were selected by the Golf Writers' Association of America.

ANDY CAPP

What A Difference in Outlook

Jonas — A New Lease on Life

HAMILTON (CP) — Don Jonas complained last week that Winnipeg Blue Bombers should have been good enough to at least let him play out his last Canadian Football League season in Winnipeg instead of trading him to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

But after only a week in Hamilton, Jonas has changed his mind about retiring.

"This trade has given me a couple of extra years on my playing career," Jonas said in an interview.

The 35-year-old quarterback, traded for Ticat quarterback Chuck Ealey after Jonas began feuding with Bombers management, has found Ticat coach Jerry Williams easy to get along with.

"If I had to be traded, this was the place for me to come," said Jonas.

"This is my kind of team and my kind of coach."

Jonas says he is impressed with Williams who is known as an offensive-minded coach who prefers a passing attack to the scrambling of a quarterback such as Ealey.

"That's why I think I can play for another two years. It could be fun again."

Jonas said he didn't know if he would be starting in tonight's game against Calgary Stampeders. Jonas sat out most of his first game with Ticats last Saturday against Ottawa Rough Riders while Bill Etter directed the club to its fourth win.

"It's tough to come in and pick up a brand new system in a week," said Jonas.

"I know a lot of things I would like to do but because of the terminology, it would be hard to do. It could even be embarrassing.

"Look at it from the ball players' situation. If I didn't execute properly they might say 'geez, what a helluva trade that was.' They might lose confidence in me."

Williams said Tuesday he wouldn't decide until today which of his quarterbacks—Jonas or Etter—would start tonight.

Game time is 8 p.m. EDT and television coverage is scheduled for the full CTV network. The CBC national network will televise Thursday night's encounter between British Columbia Lions and the Argonauts in Toronto, also set for 8 p.m. EDT.

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Cuba and U.S. Turned Back Jews Fleeing from Hitler

NEW YORK (AP) — It was May, 1939. Some 937 Jews bought what they thought was a chance to live.

They purchased visas for Cuba and passage from Hamburg to Havana aboard the luxury liner St. Louis. Some had already been in concentration camps. Others had been pushed to the brink of madness by months of hiding.

Cuba turned the ship back after unloading a handful of mysterious, privileged passengers. The United States refused them entry. After 49 days, the St. Louis turned back toward Europe. England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands finally agreed to take a quarter of the passengers apiece. But it was the eve of the war. The three continental countries were soon to be occupied. When the holocaust ended, only 288 passengers from the St. Louis had survived.

Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts, former BBC producers, interviewed many of those survivors and some St. Louis crew members. The result is a book, Voyage of the Damned, documenting Nazi propaganda efforts and espionage as well as corruption in the Cuban government of the day.

Thomas, who says, "This is the only book I've ever been emotionally involved" in," is the author of 38 books. With Morgan Witts, he writes about people under stress.

"It is fascinating to observe them looking back without hatred or self-pity," he said.

Some survivors just couldn't talk about it, even today.

"Four of those people who were children on the ship had things harmed into their minds. When they finally made their way to the promised land, and met hostility, rejection . . . the whole thing built up a crisis of identity". Six of the surviving passengers are mental patients. One lives in fear behind locked doors in a London suburb.

Promoting the book in the United States, Thomas, travelled for eight weeks, lecturing mainly to Jewish groups.

"Antisemitism is still pretty rife in this country. I had a number of telephone calls from the Bund, and I consider that a verbal, insane tip of a dangerous iceberg."

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The Green Mountain National Forest has 240,000 acres of woodland streams and ponds, and this is where you'll find most of the state's ski resorts. There are over 30 state parks and forests, with facilities for picnics, fishing, boating and camping. If you're a lake lover you're in your element in Vermont — 400 lakes and ponds, to say nothing of a thousand rivers and streams.

Fortunately the lakes and ponds far outnumber the historic sites, and seeing the sights is a pastime you approach leisurely in the Vermont manner.

The Shelburne Museum, on Route 7, is an outdoor museum with 35 early American buildings, a covered bridge, the last of the old sidewheel steamers from Lake Champlain and an early Vermont steam train. There are more trains over at Bellows Falls, in a museum called Steamtown USA — complete with steam locomotives, cabooses, turntables and water towers. The Bennington Museum has a fine collection of American glass, Bennington pottery and paintings by Grandma Moses — one of America's legendary primitive painters. The Bundy Art Gallery, on Route 105 at Wallingford, has contemporary art and sculpture displayed in 90 acres of lawns and woodlands. Even the museum and art galleries take to the outdoors in Vermont. So do several of the state's 12 summer theatres and seven festivals of the performing arts.

Near Montpelier, Vermont's capital, you can visit the world's largest granite quarries; and Vermont Marble has a museum and exhibit in Proctor.

There are 76 major winter sports resorts in Vermont and almost 50 smaller areas, which make it one of the leading ski states in the Northeast in winter, and one of the most visited sightseeing states in summer. When the last skier has clamped his boots for the last time each season, the gondolas and chairlifts begin to fill with sightseers eager to take the effortless way to the top of Mount Snow, Sugarbush, Killington, Bromley, Mount Mansfield (highest in the state at 4,393 feet), and Stratton Mountain. At Jay Peak, you go up by aerial tramway. At Lake Champlain — Warren Airport, you can go up in a glider for a sightseeing glide over the mountains — the most hushed of all sightseeing tours. But most visitors will probably prefer to cruise across Lake Champlain (you can chop 85 miles from a jaunt into New York State by taking your car over on the ferry), or ride through the Green Mountains on a steam train.

Vermont is a state to cover by bus or car. Interstate 91, paralleling the Connecticut River, is the speedy north-south artery, but you may prefer to drive closer to the banks of the river on U.S. 5, U.S.—7, also runs north-south from Lake Champlain and Canada. Vermont is a place to savor, so take the back roads where possible — roads like Rte. 8, State 30, and State 12. When you're driving around the countryside for Vermont you'll notice other vacationers stopping off at country stores and wayside stands. They're putting together dozens of sugar cured ham, smoked cheeses and cider. Join them. There's plenty of time.

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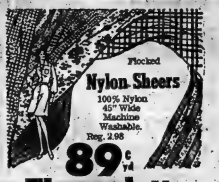

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'Clenched Fist' Policy Of Police Irks French

PARIS (CP) — Since mid-June, night-time strollers and motorists have been halted without warning by police demanding their identification papers.

The "clenched fist" policy introduced by Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski has stirred controversy throughout France.

It has been welcomed by elderly night-watchmen, taxi drivers and tradesmen, many of whom have been victims at one time or another of assault, burglary or vandalism.

Others, notably jurists, professors and even some policemen, condemn the measure as a restriction of civil liberties which has little effect on the operations of the country's dangerous criminals.

The measure, put in action mainly during weekends in large urban areas, is aimed at stemming a rise in crime, particularly in Paris, Marseilles and Lille.

In 1973 there were 36,000 reported assaults in urban areas, not including burglaries, armed robberies and rapes—crimes, most often delinquents committed by juveniles.

Burglaries have risen 133 per cent over seven years and statistics indicate that if nothing is done to check this rising rate, the figure will triple by 1980.

Marseilles, with a population of 900,000, reported 433 armed robberies and 16,000 burglaries last year in addition to 700 assaults on women. In Nantes, a city of 300,000 in Brittany, assaults rose from 42 in 1963 to 228 last year, while burglaries increased to 1,800 from 594 and car thefts to 2,700 from 300.

The "clenched-fist operation involves more than 10,000 officers.

Between mid-June and mid-July, 180,000 persons were stopped and 1,800 detained. Of this number, 300 received summonses. Checks were made on 21,000 autos and 18,000 motorbikes and mopeds.

Although some offenders were apprehended, the large majority of those caught up in the police operations were innocent citizens, some of whom complained of rough treatment from the police.

Many of these incidents were reported by the press and the increase week by week of reports of over-zealous police tactics aroused journalists, jurists and professors to contest the government measures.

Prof. Gerard Soulier of the law faculty at Amiens University analyzed the full significance of the measures and concluded that they are contrary to French law. He said the "clenched-fist" operation allowed police to treat all citizens as suspects, forcing them to provide identification to prove their innocence.

Soulier also noted that the minister himself recognized, indirectly perhaps, the illegality of the measures, since he told officers to send letters of apology carrying his signature to those who produced proper papers when stopped by police.

The minister wrote in the letters: "The security and peace of people living in suburban areas must be assured, especially if these people are elderly, women and children. That is why, this evening, you were faced with a new check. I am sorry if you were inconvenienced but I am sure you understand the necessity of this measure. Thank you."

In an editorial, Le Monde, a Paris newspaper, noted that a citizen who is not caught committing an offence is not obliged to show identification.

Undoubtedly a large number of French people do not realize they have this right. Others, who know of it, dare not stand by it when they suddenly find themselves encircled at night by a group of police officers enforcing the clenched-fist measure.

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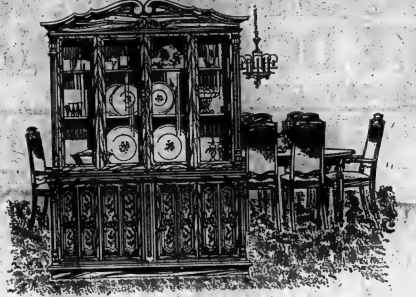

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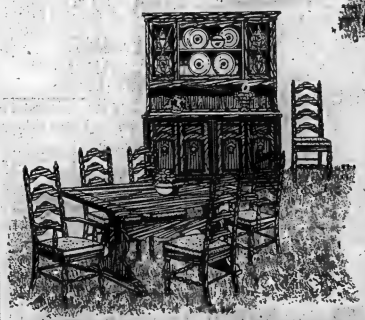

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True, we may get beat on price on some items in any given week. But on the other hand, we'll also have our share of price advantages.

Our promise of the very top value is just one part of a pricing policy that aims at bringing you the lowest possible food prices.

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2. We promised the best values in weekly specials.

No one will beat us on weekly specials. If a competitor advertises a lower price, we automatically come down to meet it.

We're living up to this promise.

Also, our specials feature everyday items. A great price on something you wouldn't normally buy is no bargain for you.

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We have a regular in-store program designed to insure clean, easy-to-shop stores with well-stocked shelves.

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5. We promised well-informed personnel who will give you the assistance you require.

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6. We promised the freshest fruits and vegetables.

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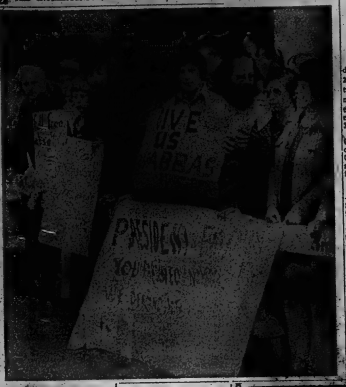

Showbiz Shorts

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Opera Company opened its 26th season Friday night with two 20th century one-act operas, neither of which drew more than polite applause from the near-capacity audience to the 1,858-seat O'Keefe Centre.

Gwenlyn Little starred as Concepcion in Maurice Ravel's comic L'Heure Espagnole, and Claude Corbeil and Lyn Vernon starred in Bela Bartok's grim fairytale, Bluebeard's Castle.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Artist and cartoonist Jimmy Swinnerton is dead at the age of 96.

He died Thursday of complications of a broken hip in a hospital here, near the desert he loved to paint.

Swinnerton was the creator of the cartoon strips Little Jimmy and The Genero Kiddies which depicted the adventures of Navajo and Hopi Indian youngsters on their desert homeland.

Swinnerton was the nephew of Hearst Corp. executive. He retired out of art school by William Randolph Hearst Sr. in 1892 as a cartoonist for the San Francisco Examiner. Later he went East with Hearst to help with the first Sunday supplements. He created his cartoon strips for this section.

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Decision Protested

A crowd outside the downtown Pittsburgh hotel where President Gerald Ford spoke Monday holds signs in protest of his decision granting a conditional pardon to former President Richard Nixon. Ford was in Pittsburgh to speak before the sixth annual International Conference on Transportation. (AP Photo).

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Thursday, Sept. 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Over the next few days you'll find yourself much in demand socially. It should be fun. There is one arrangement, though, you'll have to be careful of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good time to give serious consideration to making creative changes around the house. They'll add both warmth and beauty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use today to get in touch with people who figure in your future plans. It will be easier to reach them now than later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can handle money-related matters or business situations more capably today than tomorrow. Give them your attention now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that had a restrictive effect upon you are now starting to dissipate. You should begin to feel more freedom and independence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Advantages essential to your present needs will drift your way rather unexpectedly. You must not let them slip past through indifference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You fit very comfortably into situations where groups are involved. Contacts and acquaintances are lucky for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concentrate on projects that contribute to your status or give you pride in their accomplishment. This is your strong suit now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your optimistic outlook will have a marvelous effect upon all you come into contact with. Be cheerful and positive.

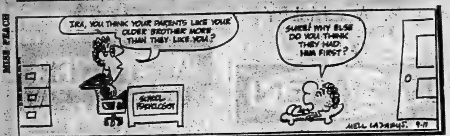
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A joint venture looks more promising for you if you don't try to alter its present course. Move in tune with events.

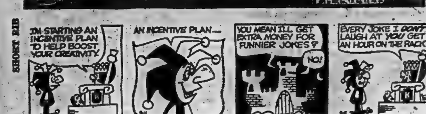
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Agreements you make at this time will have far-reaching effects. View all propositions in long-range terms.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions appear very favorable where your work or career is concerned. Stay on the good side of authority figures.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's a good thing I was born 30 years ago. At today's prices, I don't think it would be worth it!"





TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- CFL Football — The Calgary Stampeders vs. the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton. — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.
- New Land — Drama Debut — The Larsens, a 19th century Scandinavian immigrant family have lost their livestock in a fire. They have a choice of accepting charity from a self-righteous neighbor or trading land to a Mormon family — a move opposed by their neighbors. — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.
- Oral Roberts at Expo '74 — Special — Anita Bryant and Roy Clark are the guests at Spokane, Washington's Expo '74. — Channel 6 — 7:00 p.m.
- Sons and Daughters — Drama Debut — Two high school sweethearts in the '50s are the main characters in this sometimes rocky story of teenagers and their growing pains. — Channel 11 — 7:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
MOVIE: Flipper's New Adventure (3)
San Francisco (12)
7.00—Rhoda (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Oral Roberts at Expo '74 (6)
Raymond Burr (8)
Petrocelli (9)
Partridge Family (10)
Sons and Daughters (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Bewitched (10)
Bob Newhart (12)
Price Is Right (7) (13)
8.00—Little House on the Prairie (8)
Romantic Rebellion (11) (12)
Sons and Daughters (4) (7) (10)
CFL Football (6)
That's My Mama (13)
McMillan and Wife (9)
8.30—Sanford and Son (3)
Baseball (11) (12)
MOVIE: Savages (13)
9.00—New Land (3)
Lucas Tanner (8)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
10.00—News (3)
Manhunter (4) (7) (10)
Get Christie Love! (13)
My Partner the Ghost (8)
Night Gallery (9)
10.30—Task Force (6)
Banjo Parlor (9)
11.00—MOVIE: Hot Millions (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Events (13)
11.30—News (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Chuka (6)
MOVIE: Doctor in Trouble (9)
12.30—MOVIE: The Mask (12)
MOVIE: The Golden Horde (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)

THURSDAY

- Excuse My French — Comedy Debut — This series concerns the comic trials and tribulations of a marriage between an English Canadian law student and a French-Canadian waitress. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.
- CFL Football — The B. C. Lions vs. the Argonauts in Toronto. — Channel 11 — 8:00 p.m.
- Maclear — Documentary Debut — Michael Maclear, one of Canada's top television reporters, begins a half-hour series of investigative documentaries. In this first show he follows people who travel to the Philippines to seek relief or cures from physical problems through something called "psychic surgery — without knife, blood, anesthesia, pain or scar. — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m.
- Perry Como's Summer of '74 — Paul Lynde, Michele Lee and Jimmy Walker join Mr. Nice Guy for this musical look at the good old summertime. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 10:00 p.m. Yummy!

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Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
Six Million Dollar Man (12)
MOVIE: Double Trouble (3)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Funny Farm (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Excuse My French (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
George Hamilton IV (11)
MOVIE: Exodus (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
8.00—Debut: Sierra (8)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6)
Odd Couple (13)
Streets of San Francisco (9)
CFL Football (11)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
Paper Moon (13)
9.00—Ironside (8)
Streets of San Francisco (13)
Kung Fu (9)
9.30—It's The News (3)
10.00—News (3)
Movin' On (8)
Perry Como's Summer of '74 (4) (7) (10)
Maclear (6)
Harry O (13)
10.30—Police Surgeon (6)
Sports Week (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Hell is For Heroes (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Special (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Gidget Goes to Rome (12)
12.00—MOVIE: 24 Hours to Kill (6)
MOVIE: Limbo (9)
MOVIE: The Creature Walks Among Us (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Variety Fare
Speaking of Books
11.00—Tous Les Trains Du Monde
World Religions
12.00—Arts Now — The Creative Technique
New Guinea: Mosaic
Nutrition: The Senior Citizen
1.00—This Is Psychiatry
Barenboim on Beethoven
Art
2.00—Conversations of the Future
No Community Stands Alone
Landmarks
3.00—Let's All Sing
Alive and Moving
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Tous Les Trains Du Monde
Western Newfoundland
5.00—A Look at Learning
Whatever Turns You On
6.00—Inside Revolution
Breakthrough
7.00—Algoma Fall Festival
Canadian Mosaic

THURSDAY

10.00—Making Things
Outdoor Living
11.00—Francis Dans La Brousse
It Stands to Reason
12.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Variety Fare
1.00—Speaking of Books
Breakthrough
2.00—Algoma Fall Festival
Careers in View
3.00—Space and Man
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Dans La Brousse
Making Things Grow
5.00—A Look at Learning
Who Is Tom Wolfe and Why Is He Saying Those Things
Landmarks
6.00—Karate Doh (The Way of Karate)
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
One Man's Music Is Another Man's Noise
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

9.30—Teaching Children with Special Needs
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—Woman
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Special of the Week
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Capital Viewpoint
7.00—One Man's China
Call 21
The Great American Dream Machine
The Boarding House
10.00—Evening Edition
Book Beat: Farm Boy
11.00—ABC Captioned News

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The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Antiques IX: Contemporary Painting
7.00—Aviation Weather
Eye and Human Parts Telethon
Festival of Great Films: Forbidden Games
10.00—Evening Edition
Politics '74
11.00—ABC Captioned News

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

8.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
9.12—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: call 962-3346 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2.00—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.05—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Rod MacDonald Show.

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7.45—Argo Football.
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WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.12—This Country in the Summer.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Hancock's Half Hour.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
8.00—Expo Baseball Game: Doubleheader: Chicago at Montreal.
12.00—News, Weather.

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2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Lines from my grandfather's forehead.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
7.00—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
7.30—Expo Baseball Game: Chicago at Montreal.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

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♥ 9
♦ J 9
♣ K Q J 9

EAST
♠ K J
♥ 7 3
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ 10 8 7 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ 7
♥ A Q 8 5 4 2
♦ A K 2
♣ A 6 4

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

In the first Culbertson systems the jump raise to three of partner's suit was not quite forcing. Oswald Jacoby was one of a group of young experts who decided to play it as forcing. Culbertson followed along and today the jump raise is forcing in standard American.

The expert have gone back to using it as almost forcing and the chances are that within a few years the standard bidders will have changed back also.

Today's hand decided an important ream match in a most unusual way.

The bidding in the box is that of the losing team. South decided to use Blackwood and settled for six when North showed just one king. Six is the right contract and South made it.

At the other table, South went into a series of complicated bids after the three-heart response. Eventually he landed in seven.

South won the club lead; ruffed a club; led a trump; ruffed his last club and ran all his trumps to wind up with one spade and three diamonds while dummy hung on to the ace of spades and three diamonds.

West had never thrown a diamond and East came to the mistaken conclusion that South had started with two spades and the ace-king of diamonds. He unguarded his queen of diamonds and the grand slam made.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 11

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣K Q 8 7
What do you do now?
A—Just bid three notrump. Your partner must have a balanced minimum with three spades to the jack or less.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

New Treatment Fights Senility

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A national magazine published an article about the use of a sort of pressurized oxygen treatment for senility. My mother is 82, has lost all of her memory and has little control of bladder and bowels.

Other members of the family are applying intense pressure on me, as her guardian, to get this treatment for her. I am against it, because I believe in "senility with dignity" as well as "death with dignity." Could you please discuss this treatment?—P.H.A.

Let me discuss this from two standpoints. First is the practical one. That sort of treatment requires a hyperbaric oxygen chamber, an airtight chamber in which both the pressure and the composition of the atmosphere in it can be kept under precise control.

There aren't many of them around, and they require skilled personnel to operate, and they are expensive. Likewise, this is largely an experimental technique rather than (for most things) a proven method of treatment.

Senility—the deterioration with age—is not an all-or-nothing condition. It begins with a slowing down of the mental processes. It progresses to destruction of them, with the two phases gradually overlapping. It is one thing to be able to invigorate these mental processes, even by such complicated methods as the hyperbaric chambers. It is another to assume that the brain can be rejuvenated after it has been damaged by the ravages of time and age.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me if it will hurt a man with angina (one coronary artery is blocked) to smoke some cigarettes. I take medicine every day and as long as I take the medicine, the cigarettes do not seem to bother me.—J.M.

The cigarettes don't bother you if you take your medicine—but they do bother you if you don't take it—is that right?

All I can say is that, even though the medication lets you get away with smoking for the time being you have evidence that the cigarettes are harmful to you. My advice is to quit.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have some questions on gout diet. Since beans are full of purines, does it follow that soy sauce and other soy bean products are also purine-loaded?

Also I would like to find some sort of powdered broth preparation that is acceptable. Perhaps the only way out is to get the soup kettle and make my own.—E.G.

After diligent search I have not been able to find figures on soy sauce, but it is used in such small amounts that its purine content should not be a factor.

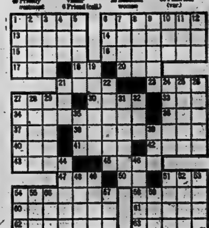
On soups: What about canned soups? Vegetable, tomato, corn, etc.? As you know, meat extracts are to be avoided, and soups made with a meat stock, but chicken is rated "moderate" in purine content, so you might experiment with chicken broth. After all, the practical results are what count. If trouble recurs, be more careful of your diet; if you have no attacks, then the diet is adequate.

Ancient History

ACROSS
1 Roman dictator
6 Darius, for example
13 Bay window
14 Of love
15 Asian capital
16 Driver's permit
17 Individual
18 Candlepower (ab.)
20 Even number
21 Sound of thunder
23 Organism (anat.)
27 Near East garments
30 California valley
33 Linear measure
34 Assyrian princess
35 Peer Gynt's mother
37 Island (Fr.)
38 Egyptian pharaoh
40 Priestly vestment
41 Writer, Thomas —
42 Occident
43 Kind of tide
45 Adolescent year
47 Gridiron sound
50 District attorney (ab.)
51 Lifetime
54 Member of a Roman triumvirate
58 Athenian lawgiver
60 Fire or water
61 African antelope
62 Legal pardon
63 Highway divisions

DOWN
1 London district
2 Monitor lizard
3 Slender cord
4 Zodiac sign
5 Wonderland visitor
6 Friend (colloq.)
7 Send forth
8 Contest of speed
9 British gun
10 Electrified particle
11 Art (Latin)
12 American humorist
19 Kind of bet
21 Greek letter
22 Deplore
24 Speak
26 Old Testament lawgiver
36 Proficient
27 Confucius, for example
29 Beautiful woman
30 Prehistoric (var.)
31 Fastened
32 Timber tree
35 Male sheep
39 Possess
44 First in value
45 Painter's stand
46 Fruit drinks
48 Search for game
51 Withered
52 No longer available
53 Termination
54 Meadow
55 Slender tree
56 Writing tool
57 Pigpen
59 Palm leaf (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Sadly missed and remembered by wife Ethel, daughter Jean and husband Ken, daughter Marie and husband Ron, daughter Ruth and husband Bill, grandchildren Ernie, Ronnie, Jeffrey, Kenny, Billy, Jimmy and Tracy.

HALTON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Halton, who passed away April 4, 1970.
Time never could prove so cruel
As to take you from us
Memories is what we have left
Though memories is all we have
Memories keep the sweet days of
yesterday
Memories the treasure of the years
Memories are memories to be with
Cherished, Mary and Terry.

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Our world was gone to pieces
And there was no one to share
the blame we felt
Nor to lay upon his grave,
But we thank God
That the love for him was the best
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Will keep him dear and safe and
sacred
In our hearts, always and forever.
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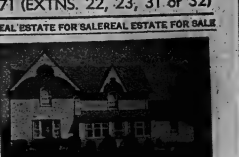

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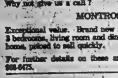

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Here is the most economical way of life possible. 2 bedroom semi-bungalow with 2 years old. $21,500 00 down would probably do and one could move in for that balance. Looking for your first home. Take a look at this.

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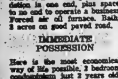

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We have a nice lot at Plainfield — 132' x 66' on the highway. Ready to build on. Call for more information.

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Ted Saunders 962-1126
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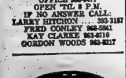

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Three bedroom split level next door to schools, public transportation, shopping, library and Y.M.C.A. Large kitchen and living room. Finished recreation room. Priced at just $32,500.00

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Located in the north end. Brick construction. Presently there are 3 two bedroom apartments. Unfinished basement could be bachelor suite. Excellent investment. Can be shown, this evening.

OFFICE 962-9281

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Vi Lindgren — Don Alexander
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Beautiful tree lined street in the East End at Belleville is the setting for this spacious four bedroom two storey home "1" years old with 2 full baths, family kitchen, finished rec room, 1½ baths, this home is vacant and we have the key. Selling at $48,900.

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Located in the East End of Belleville, ideally set up for weddings, receptions and banquets, well plenty of parking. The finished rec room with a fireplace are ready for you to inspect at any time. $40,000 down will do, why not call tonight this could be your chance to go into business for yourself.

ROLLINS DRIVE

Here's good value for your money. Close to schools, shopping and YMCA. Wall to wall carpet in the living room and hallway, three good sized bedrooms, large Hollywood kitchen with plenty of ceiling area, finished rec room with a 4th bedroom off it. Priced at only $25,900

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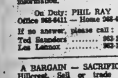

PRIVATE SALE
FINEST EAST END
SUB-DIVISION

New home, hardwood floors, built, central vac, fireplace, fully carpeted, must see. Bedroom, To many extras.

Please Phone 252-2862

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$28,900. is the full price for this brand new, solid brick bungalow. Ready now ready for occupancy. Electric heat throughout. Good attic for storage. Only for the appointment to view.

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2 bedroom partially insulated cottage, 200 feet of shoreline on a good lake. Furniture included in purchase price. Off Hwy. 28 north of Kingston, priced to sell.

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Super custom delightful inside. Enjoy cozy evenings by the fire in the elegant living room, entertain in the separate dining room. Well planned kitchen for maxx, separate spa for relaxation. Finished rec room for the kids. Two bedroom, two baths. When things get you down get away from it all in the summer home. Insulated and fenced for electric heating. Large lot completely landscaped and paved drive. In an excellent residential area. Price $41,500.00.

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962-8649

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247½ Front Street

True Luxury

Brick split level with 4 master bedroom 4-pc. tiled bath with vanity, ultra-modern Kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, full rec room area with workshop. Redwood sundeck over looking 100 ft. of river frontage. Let us make your appointment. Call 962-9222.

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Sunday drives through the country to enjoy the autumn beauty? Then why not live there and enjoy the beauty all year around. Build your new country home on this 141½ acre located east of Belleville, price of $12,500. Call 962-9222 terms to fit your needs.

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set up $10,500.00
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Office Equipment Company needs a sales person to call on customers in the Belleville, Kingston, Cobourg area.
We are a growing company and require a responsible, good, hard working, self starter.
Salary commission and car expenses paid. Profit sharing through share ownership is also available.
Reply in confidence to
BOX A-27
THE INTELLIGENCER 810-21

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CANADA LTD.
MAKERS OF WORLD
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SALES CLERK
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For Personal Interview Call
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968-3691 After 6 p.m. 810-21

Experienced Mature
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BELLEVILLE AUTO
ELECTRIC
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Phone 962-7512 810-21

MEDICAL LABORATORY
TECHNOLOGIST
Must be registered with General and be willing to participate in all of the routine laboratory skills performed in the Laboratory. Please apply in writing to:
Employment Supervisor
BELLEVILLE GENERAL
HOSPITAL 811-21

THERE IS AN OPENING ON THE DAY STAFF FOR A PERSON WITH GRADE 12 EDUCATION

Duties include typing, bookkeeping, client interview, in town near the Bay of Quinte.

Please write particulars and phone number to:
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THE INTELLIGENCER 810-21

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Apply To Chef
FOUR SEASONS
HOTEL
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SCHOOL NOW!

Tired of the 4 walls. We could have a part time downtown store. Must have pleasing personality and enjoy the public. Own car. Experience in selling an asset. Age 25 to 35 years.
Send resume to
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WOMAN WANTED FOR 2
AFTERNOONS PER WEEK
Light housework, some baby sitting. Must like children. Own transportation (Bayside area).
Telephone 962-3206
Between 1 and 3 p.m. 811-21

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMS CLERK-
TRAINEE
Required For Belleville Firm
Must have typing and good in calculations. Permanent position. 5 days weekly.
Good chance for advancement.
Write Resume To
BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER 87-tf

TITLE SEARCHER

Experienced desirable but not essential
This position requires neatness, conciseness and accuracy
Person must be able to obtain plans from Registry Office Information.
Some insight should be mature and able to learn a technical subject.
This position may be of interest to retired military personnel.
Submit resumes to
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THE INTELLIGENCER 87-tf

THE
Hastings County
Board of Education
Requires immediately

Speech Correction Teacher
APPLICANT with an interest and training in speech correction is required to assist children with speech disorders without these qualifications the successful applicant will be required to take the necessary courses. Salary will be in accordance with the Provincial schedule. Please apply to:
Mr. H. REEVE,
SUPERINTENDENT
THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
180 ADY ST., BELLEVILLE, ONT.
TEL. 613-968-7751

Queen Elizabeth Public School
10 WILLIAM AVE., TRENTON, ONT.
TEL: 613-392-3591
PRINCIPAL: R. E. STONEMAN

1 Teacher Language Arts and French (Intermediate level)
Bayside Public School
R. R. 3, BELLEVILLE, ONT.
TEL.: 613-968-5491
PRINCIPAL: MR. A. HALL

1 Teacher for Special Education and Speech Correction
Proferably with experience and qualification.
PRIMARY AND JUNIOR LEVEL
Prince of Wales Public School and Parkdale Public School
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Please apply to:
MR. F. BROWN, PRINCIPAL
PRINCE OF WALES P.S.
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
TEL. 613-968-6691

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SPECIALIZED in-service training at Queen's University is available to undergraduate students, this teacher will be required to take the necessary courses.
Prince Charles Public School
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TRENTON, ONTARIO
TEL. SCHOOL: 613-965-6347
TEL. HOME: 613-965-7078
PRINCIPAL: MR. JOHN PONTE

Teacher-Librarian
TO assume full responsibility for the library in a new school. Applicants should have a degree in library science particularly required.
REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
North Hastings High School
R. R. 1, BANCROFT, ONT.
PRINCIPAL: MR. R. LEACH
TEL.: 613-332-2361

1 Occupations Academic Teacher
APPLICANT with a practical or innovative curriculum for occupations — ages 15 required, experience in construction trades would be ideal. Apply to:
Principal Macdonald Smith
Director Chairman

The Hastings-Prince
Edward County
R.C.S.S. Board

Invites applications from qualified persons for the following positions:
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION and SECRETARY
Grades 9 and 10
NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Written applications, giving references and experience should be forwarded to:
Mr. D. J. Hayes,
Assistant Superintendent
18 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Mrs. L. Cowan, R.C.S.S. Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. F. Neville
Chairman

Corporation Of The City
Of Belleville
Board Of Park
Management
LABORER

Applications made on the form provided by the Civic Employment Office will be received by the undersigned until 4.30 p.m. E.D.S.T. on Wednesday, September 18, 1974, for the position of:

LABORER

Duties to part maintenance and construction of parks. Full particulars are available in the Civic Employment Office. Only applicants selected for interview will be contacted.

The normal hourly rate/salary for this position is $3.15. Full staff benefits are available to the successful applicant after completion of a probationary period of six months.

Further information may be obtained from:
D. E. Wright,
Civic Employment Officer,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario. 811-21

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SALES CLERK
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Apply To
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Employment Opportunities at Northern Electric's Kingston Plant

We are one of Canada's largest manufacturers of wire and cable. We have a number of permanent openings for skilled tradesmen in our modern new Kingston Plant.

We are looking for :

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
— with some previous experience in industrial controls

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— with previous experience in process instrumentation and controls

INDUSTRIAL PIPEFITTERS

QUALIFICATIONS are journeyman papers, proof of completed apprenticeships or several years of experience in the trad or equivalent.

PAID BENEFITS INCLUDE Non-contributory pension plan, O.H.I.P., Blue Cross Extended Health Care Plan, which includes prescriptions, a liberal sickness and accident plan and Group Life Insurance.

WAGES : Rates range from $4.70 to $5.25 per hour PLUS a generous off-shift premium, a cost of living allowance of 43c per hour and generous overtime premium.

Write to us outlining your qualifications. Please include your height, and weight as we are classed as Heavy Industry. If you prefer, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre.

Walter Turini
Employment Manager
Northern Electric
Company, Limited
P.O. Box 7000
Kingston, Ontario

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COMPANY LIMITED

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BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYST KINGSTON

Northern Electric's Communication Cable Division in Kingston, one of Canada's largest producers of wire and cable, offers a promising career opportunity for a Systems Analyst.

We need a Business Systems Analyst who can meet the challenge of information handling. Information needs and design management information systems using up-to-date management techniques and electronic equipment.

The successful applicant will be a University Graduate with thorough experience in industrial business administration and extensive knowledge of computer systems and programming languages.

Salaries are commensurate with experience and performance and our fringe benefits are generous.

If you are interested and meet the qualifications, send a complete resume stating : personal history, education, and work experience to :

J.C. Mignault
Manager – Manpower & Staffing
Northern Electric Company Limited
Kingston, Ontario

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED

811-19

PLANT ACCOUNTANT

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED seeking a plant accountant for their expanding Pet Food Division in Trenton.

The successful candidate should be a graduate of an accredited accounting course or in the final years of the same. Preference will be given to candidates with manufacturing cost accounting experience.

The Company offers a challenging future combined with excellent fringe benefits and salary.

Please apply in writing to :
MR. P. R. JOBE
PERSONNEL OFFICER
QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
100 DUFFERIN STREET
BOX 190, TRENTON, ONTARIO
811-21

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For Part Time
Weekends
Must Be Able To Work
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Alternately
Neat appearance, apply only in person —
RED BARN
FAMILY RESTAURANT
464 Dundas E., Belleville
No Phone Call Please 811-21

MECHANIC required with trip bond. Must have valid driver's licence. Apply in person to: Bonnell Motors Limited, 249 Front Street. 811-21

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT

The Sovereign/Fingerhut group of companies, one of the largest direct mail merchandisers in Canada, has an immediate need for an Accountant.

Reporting to the Assistant Comptroller, the successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation of financial statements and supporting schedules for a newly created Division. Other responsibilities will include special accounting studies and analysis as assigned.

The ideal candidate will have two years accounting experience and be currently pursuing an accounting degree. Salary will be fully commensurate to qualifications and experience.

The successful individual will work in our new air-conditioned building facilities where cafeteria services are also available. Excellent company paid benefits including a profit sharing plan. Interested candidates should forward a copy of their resume to:

Employee Relations Mgr.
Sovereign/Fingerhut Group of Companies
595 Boundary Rd.
Cornwall, Ont.

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Ontario
Province of Opportunity
requires
Mental Retardation
Co-Ordinators

$12,540 - $15,579 per annum
(under review)

The Ministry of Community and Social Services is seeking Mental Retardation Co-Ordinators for several locations in the province. Co-Ordinators will work closely with : District Offices of the Ministry; Associations for the mentally retarded; community agencies serving the retarded; mental retardation facilities and other institutional services; to facilitate the co-ordination of existing services, and local planning for new or expanded services to this group.

Duties include : Co-ordinating current programs and services; planning and implementing new and comprehensive services at the local level; developing and providing protective service program for adults in co-operation with the local Association for the Mentally Retarded; providing guidance to Protective Service Workers.

QUALIFICATIONS :

B.A. supplemented by approximately 1-3 years related experience in the social services or an acceptable equivalent combination of education and experience. Post-graduate degree an asset. Demonstrated maturity and sensitivity; a developed ability to initiate a service approach and proven ability to work independently and co-operatively as part of the position. Candidates with lesser qualifications will be considered at a lower level.

Competitions will be held in the following locations : Kirkland lake (SS370), Lindsay (SS371), Belleville (SS372) and Thunder Bay (SS373).

Applications should be returned by September 30, 1974 to the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Personnel Services Branch, 9th Floor, Hepburn Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1E9, quoting the appropriate file number.

COMPTROLLER

reporting to the Vice President-Treasurer, the successful candidate will be responsible for complete supervision and control of the accounting function, financial statements, budgets, cash flow, fixed assets and general ledger analysis.

Preference will be given to individuals who hold a C.A., R.I.A., or C.G.A. but applications are also invited from candidates who have at least 10 years of related accounting experience.

Our Company is located in Smiths Falls, Ontario, a town with a population of 10,000, situated in the heart of the Rideau Lakes Vacation Area.

Qualified applicants should submit a complete personal resume including salary history and requirements to :

The Personnel Manager
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE OF CANADA
Smiths Falls, Ontario.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Now position for a Mechanic Engineer with 1-3 years experience in design of mechanical components and who is familiar with the application of pneumatic, hydraulic and electronic controls.

Under the direction of the Plant Engineer, the successful candidate will design equipment and fixtures as used in the confectionery industry and will be involved in projects up to and including completion. Projects will consist of improvements to existing equipment and new designs. Salary is negotiable and we provide a relocation allowance.

Qualified applicants should submit a complete personal resume including salary history and requirements to :

The Personnel Manager
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE OF CANADA
Smiths Falls, Ontario.

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MATURE CLERKS

for Family Clothing Store

Part - Time

Must Be Able To Work Evenings and Saturdays

Telephone MRS. NICKLE 962-3871

for appointment

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

BALLET PIANIST

Needed for
QUINTE DANCE CENTRE
Competent Older Person Preferred
Please Call
962-6892

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SALESPEOPLE ARE NEEDED FOR OUR EXPANDING QUINTE AREA

IF YOU :

— live in the Quinte area,
— have held a Real Estate License,
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BARN extra money. Show one or other. Bred for conformation, type, quality. Dam 2 yr. old, 1,000 lbs. milk, 4 records, 305 day average. Sire's dam's production 15,000 lbs. milk, 4 records. Our beautiful Dominion Day calf. Reasonable offer. Will consider trade for beef animal. Invite you to the farm to start. Write today or call Ivan de Boer, Bloomfield, Ontario. Consultation Manager, Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Club. 613-394-4242.

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requires
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Also
COCKTAIL WAITERS
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Two Children - Weekdays, Monday to Friday
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If so, we . . . have an opening on our staff . . . . There is a good future in real estate for the ambitious person. He is lady or gentleman we would be happy to discuss the opportunity with you, give me a call today.

Please call — Fred Conley
Sales Supervisor
Gordon Woods Real Estate
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SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY

Boy and Girl Carriers required in the West Hill area in Belleville for distribution of Flyers, Coupons and Samples. Early delivery after school and Saturdays.

Routes available close to your home. Must be dependable. Paid promptly.

APPLY BOX A-33
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ALBERT COLLEGE requires kitchen help, waitresses, cashier, dishwashers, bus boys, bus girls. Contact housekeeper Mrs. Gordon Bennett 962-9541.

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CARPET LAYER'S HELPER REQUIRED
Apply in Person To
TIP TOP RUG SALES
220 Dundas East
Trenton

B11-36

STEP UP !

Local 1050 over Bell Tower has openings for Secretary, Stenographer, Typist, Bookkeeper, Switchboard Operator. Good salary and working conditions. Apply 1050 Bell Tower, Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-2241.

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EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR SHOE REPAIR WORK
Call 968-3707 Or Apply
LESTRADA SHOES
Belleville East End Plaza

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BARTENDER
We will train you to be a BARTENDER
We are looking for persons wishing to train as bartenders. Interesting, well paid employment with good conditions.
Apply
D. Scott Lewis
Four Seasons Hotel
968-3161

B10-tf

EXPERIENCED waitress/waiter for dining room, early morning to afternoon shift. Apply in person.

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HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man. Live in with own apt. Good salary. Call 962-6154.

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PERSON FOR BODY REPAIR
3 Years Experience Required
Write Details To
BOX A-6
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul11-tf

IMMEDIATELY, Mature woman to care for 2 children, 2 and 5 years, and assist with housework, optional, live in.

B11-tf

APPRENTICE for beauty salon, experienced preferred.

B11-tf

FULL TIME nursing assistant for 3-11 shift. Apply in person or call 968-6771.

B11-tf

BARTENDER required. Chez Louis Restaurant. Will not take applications by phone. Call 968-6771.

B11-tf

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
FOR LOCAL NURSING HOME
Call 968-5064
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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BABYSITTER needed for C.P.R. Trenton, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be dependable. Phone 965-3664 after 4.

B10-tf

BABYSITTER required for 2 children, 3 and 5 years, in my home, vicinity of Alexander St. Call 962-6154 after 5 p.m.

B10-tf

BELLEVILLE-TRENTON AREA. Full time representative to service and collect from established customers. Car necessary. Age 25-35. Salary, commission, bonus, car allowance. Call 962-2741.

B10-tf

Part time male baby, babysitter required in my home, 7:30 a.m. to 11 shift, and 11 to 4 shift. Call 962-6154.

Apl-11-tf

MATURE person to work 15-20 hours weekly doing Saturday duties. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Scott, 968-3161.

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BABYSITTER required, my home, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 962-6154.

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BABYSITTING in my home, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 962-6154.

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BABYSITTING in my own home, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 962-6154.

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WILL do babysitting in my home. Pembroke and Derrynane area. Call 962-6154.

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WILL CARE FOR PRESCHOOL CHILDREN IN MY HOME
Vicinity East Hill
Telephone 962-6901

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPET work, reasonable, all carpentry work done, kitchen cupboards, new work, interior finishing, etc. Call 962-3511 or 472-3911.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

On the same day the Tenders will be publicly opened and read at the District Office, 355 Counter Street, commencing at 1:30 P.M. local time.

Specifications, Tender Forms and Plans may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at the above address. A Certified Cheque and Bonds as specified in Tendering Material must be furnished by the successful Contractor when the Contract is awarded.

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Ontario — Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 12 o'clock noon, local time, Wednesday, September 25th, 1974.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District office in Kingston. When requesting tenders, please specify location and number of trucks owned.

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Mr. V. A. Snell, District Engineer,
Ministry of Transportation & Communications,
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TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE INVITATION TO TENDER

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The successful bidder must be prepared to assume responsibility for payment of all rates and charges that may be levied in respect of his use or occupancy of the property, which use or occupancy shall also be in accordance with the form of agreement prescribed by the Department of National Defence.

Further details may be obtained on application to the Base Commander of the Canadian Forces Base indicated below.

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Tender documents may be obtained at the office of the authority or the consulting engineer on deposit of a cheque in the amount of $25, made payable to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority on or after Sept. 11, 1974. The cheque is refundable upon the return of the documents in good condition to the issuing office within 30 days of tendering closing.

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TORONTO (CP) — Tom Lee, one of the top five bean sprout growers in Toronto's Bargaining Chinatown, chuckles when he hears that the majority of Chinese food eaters cannot identify the kind of vegetable they're eating when they dig into a plate of chow mein.

It's bean sprouts, which Mr. Lee describes as the cheapest and most delicately flavored vegetable in the world.

Although they have little in the way of fat or protein, they contain vitamins and they fill a plate nicely. In fact, bean sprouts are 90 per cent water, which probably accounts for the spectacular cloths about being hungry an hour after eating Chinese food.

Mr. Lee, president of the Wing Sing Bean Sprout Co. and supplier of the Golden crown Jumbo Mung Bean Sprouts to many of Toronto's finest Chinese restaurants, said sprout farming is relatively simple, but the profit is exceptional.

Mr. Lee's place in the basement of the company's premises at 16 Dowsley, Toronto. The growing cycle is about 72 hours from bean to mature sprout and he services the trade himself for any day of the week. Some days he has a crop to within 15 minutes of the dinner hour.

Golden Crown Mungs are imported from Oklahoma, and cost Mr. Lee about $26.25 for a 100-pound bag. This produces up to five times the weight in sprouts and those, said a local distributor, wholesale for between 15 and 17 cents a pound.

Middlemen can sometimes push the price up to 25 cents a pound, but the producer does not share the extra profit. Mr. Lee said he makes only 61 cents a pound on his produce in this highly competitive market, just enough to pay for gas, water, overhead and the salaries of six employees.

Mr. Lee does not cultivate Golden Crowns exclusively. He has a few vats of cheaper varieties from Peru and Thailand for the low-priced restaurants and he and some restaurants with fine reputations sometimes mix the lesser varieties with the best to keep costs down.

A first-rate dish of bean sprouts is, first of all, uniform. Each sprout is about 1½ inches long, plump in the middle and tapering toward each end. It is soft and crunchy.

The worst stock, about half the size of a pea, and twice as hard, is hardtack when picked.

Mr. Lee dumps 10 pounds of beans in an earthenware pot and hides them from any source of light. The only other ingredient is water, which is changed five or six times a day during the sprout-growing cycle.

Temperature is maintained in the basement at between 60 and 70 degrees. Each bean produces only one sprout and is discarded after harvesting. The weight gain is nothing but water.

The company describes bean sprouts as the cheapest and most delicately flavored vegetable in the world. (CP Photo)

Just Add Water

Lee Ah-pang scoops the sprouts from a tank at the Wing Sing Bean Sprout Company in Toronto.

Labor Unrest Seems Likely to Stay High

OTTAWA (CP) — The unrest caused labor unrest caused by inflation this year seems unlikely to abate in the coming fall and winter as crucial contracts come up for renegotiation and unless fence warnings yr tough bargaining ahead.

The history of present and upcoming contract talks shows that many agreements in key sectors of industry and government are expiring.

That fact, coupled with inflation that has led to illegal strikes and demands for interim wage increases, has painted an ominous picture for the future.

Already in the first six months of 1974, 8.2 million man-days were lost due to work stoppages, compared with the record 7.5 million for the full 12 months of 1973.

Two major disputes this summer, involving the 850 Vancouver grain handlers and 1,200 Great Lakes ships' officers and engineers, have recently caused difficulties for the federal government in blocking vital shipments of grain.

But many more potentially-troublesome negotiations have just begun recently or are still to come.

One of the current disputes involves Air Canada's 1,200 pilots. Conciliation proceedings in that dispute begin today in Toronto under conciliation commissioner Stan Hart.

It may have been only psychological warfare, but the pilots have already taken out a $4 million loan for a strike fund.

For the government and for the newest federal mediators Dec. 31 will top off a disastrous and convalescent year.

On that day contracts end simultaneously for nearly 100,000 railway workers, 45,000 postal workers, 1,700 Thunder Bay grain handlers, 2,500 British Columbia longshoremen, 600 Montreal longshoremen and 3,500 St. Lawrence River longshoremen.

The postal employees situation will be doubly complex in the event of mediators become the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, representing fascia workers, and the Letter Carriers' Union, representing delivery men, will be negotiating separately.

In many of the disputes—the railway workers, postal workers, and longshoremen—monetary contentions issue is job security, although inflation has temporarily taken the edge off that question.

Outside the federal jurisdiction, there are a large number of industrial contracts to be renegotiated.

Contracts yet to expire before the end of the year cover such groups as 1,300 Newsprint Mills employees and 3,700 asbestos workers in Quebec, 1,000 pulp and paper employees in Ontario, 2,500 lumber and sawmill workers in Newfoundland, 2,000 coal miners in Cape Breton and 4,000 New Brunswick public servants.

Among groups now negotiating agreements are 8,000 Teamster members across Ontario and 4,000 Massey-Ferguson employees in Brantford and Toronto who have threatened to strike Friday.

Bland Diet For Ulcers Derided

DETROIT (Reuter) — For the businessman nursing his ulcer, a leading authority on the digestive system has this advice: Eat what suits you and forget about special diets.

The authority, Dr. Daniel Hollander, chief of gastroenterology at Wayne State University in Detroit, also scoffs at the notion that milk and cream in coffee helps control stomach acid and helps cure ulcers.

Hollander said a meeting of doctors and dietitians at the Detroit Medical Center: "The preoccupation with diet as a treatment for ulcers is a wonderful fact ought to be demolished."

Patients with ulcers usually feel at least when they eat regular diets of their own choosing as they will when placed on a diet low in spices, he said.

Hollander said that in an experiment on patients with ulcers, one group ate a special diet consisting only of bland foods and another group ate a regular diet. The healing rate of the two groups measured a month later, was identical.

When he was practising in San Antonio, Tex., he added, many of his ulcer patients ate spicy Mexican food with no ill effects.

Experiments, some of which he had directed himself, showed that milk had little or no effect on the acidity of the stomach.

The most effective way to reduce stomach acidic is for the patient to take antacids containing calcium carbonate, Hollander said.

He also suggested that ulcer patients avoid caffein and alcohol, although he added that the evidence that this was helpful was slight.

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U.S. Undertakes Review Of Policy Toward Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — In direct signals from Havana that Fidel Castro may be interested in talking with the United States have led the Ford administration to begin an extensive review of U.S. policy toward the Caribbean island.

The Cuban preamble is thought to be more receptive to a dialogue with Washington in order not to remain totally dependent on the Soviet Union, which supplies his regime with about $1 million a day in aid.

The feelers are being conveyed sometimes through the occasional U.S. visitor to Cuba and also by a less-bottle postmaster recently by Cuba toward the United States.

Although no firm decision is imminent, the policy review might eventually lead to a reversal of the U.S. effort to isolate Cuba from the rest of the hemisphere.

The United States broke relations with Cuba in 1961, imposed a trade embargo in 1962, and joined with all Latin American countries except Mexico in 1964 in trying to isolate Cuba both diplomatically and economically.

However, six nations have since restored relations with Havana. Panama has announced its intention to follow suit, and Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela have asked the Organization of American States to remove foreign ministers in Quito, Ecuador, in November to consider a reversal of the embargo.

Unlike past administrations, which were firmly opposed to changing U.S. policy, President Ford and his top advisers are said to have an open mind now on Cuba.

At a news conference Aug. 28, Ford said the United States remains bound by the embargo, but he seemed to leave open the possibility of going along with a majority vote for reversal.

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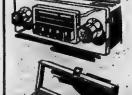

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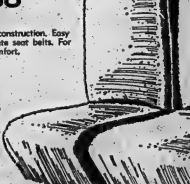

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'Thar She Blows' Heard No More

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Thar she blows! the traditional call of a whale spotter perched high in the foremast of a whaling ship is heard no more in Newfoundland waters.

A ban on commercial whaling was ordered in December, 1972, by the environment department, and on the shores of Conception Bay local whaling ships are rusting and rotting submerged in harbor waters.

But beaching the boats and leaving the factories and men idle is not for want of whales, according to Newfoundland fishermen.

In fact, the mighty mammals, some of which weigh as much as 135 tons and can cruise the seas as fast as ocean liners, have been reported plentiful in Newfoundland waters during the past two summers.

This season, the mammals have entangled themselves and destroyed nets and traps of local fishermen and have stranded themselves in shallow coves and harbors while driving shorewards after the bait fish, herring and caplin.

At Frenchman's Cove on Fortune Bay a crew of three fishermen had their $5,000 cod trap damaged by a single whale in the extent that they abandoned the fishery completely.

The conservation measures introduced to protect the whales are beginning to backfire, according to the inshore fishermen. They claim the complete ban on whaling is resulting in an increase in numbers and the mammals have to come close to shore in search of fish.

And since the whales are not frequenting any particular areas, but are reported from all along the island's 6,000-mile coastline, there appears to be some logic in the fishermen's argument.

The damage caused by the whale at Frenchman's Cove is not an isolated incident. Fishermen from the shores of the Burin Peninsula, from Bonavista Bay and other points on the island have reported damaged fishing gear and lost time due to the presence of whales close inshore during the past two or three years.

In January, 1967, an 80-ton fin whale became trapped in a salt-water pond near Burgeo, on the southwest coast, and caused considerable controversy among residents. Author-naturalist Farley Mowat later wrote a book on the incident entitled A Whale For The Killing.

This year, a similar incident occurred near Port aux Basques at the southwest tip of the island. But unlike the Burgeo whale the mammal did not die in its trap.

Newfoundland waters are known for many species of whales including the large blue, fin, bumpback, sei and sperm. Among the smaller species, the pothead and beluk whales are common and were hunted extensively by local fishermen for mink food when mink raising was at its height in the province.

The big guns among local whalers, when factories were operating along the coast, was the sperm from a single sperm that became trapped or the shores of Bonavista Bay, processors took 400 gallons of spermaceti, a waxy substance obtained from the head of the mammal for use in the manufacture of ointments, and 2,000 gallons of oil was extracted from the blubber.

The pothead became popular with local fishermen and processors when the provincial government, following Confederation in 1949, started an extensive mink-raising industry.

In the 1964 season, 1,700 potheads were slaughtered for mink food and oil.

The earliest whaling men who frequented Newfoundland waters were the Spanish Basques and the Biscayans in the 16th century. Next came the Bretons, French, Portuguese and the west countrymen of England. After them came the Newfoundlanders, Americans, Canadians, Norwegians and Scots.

American whaling operations were carried on along Many ventures have been made down through the years.

In recent years, whaling operations in Newfoundland waters have primarily been the hunting of the fin whale, and between 1966 and 1971 an average of 464 of this species was taken from inland and Labrador waters each season.

After 1971, fin whale stocks became so depleted that the industry folded. It became active again in the late 1920s and catches increased yearly.

However, two years ago East Coast whaling was indefinitely halted by the then environment minister, Jack Davis.

By banning the whale hunt, Canada joined the U.S. and Britain which applied a similar ban in 1971. Now there is no whaling on the eastern seaboard, but the slaughter still goes on in international waters with Japan and Russia the major killers.

Seaweed-eating Sheep Preserved

LONDON (CP) — A rare breed of seaweed-eating sheep are getting a small island in the Orkneys all to themselves.

The Rare Breeds Survival Trust, a voluntary body formed in 1973, has bought the uninhabited island of Linga Holm as a haven for the breed, which has thrived to one flock confined to the island of North Ronaldsay.

Human traffic to their present habitat increases the risk of foot and mouth disease and the possibility of an old sick that might destroy the sheep or their food.

The intention is to let the half-wild sheep look after themselves on Linga Holm without shepherds or flock management. The animals are tough and prolific, often producing twins or triplets.

The island affords shelter from the wind as it rises to a low hill in the centre and there is plenty of fresh water in a small lake near the coast.

Two derelict buildings will be used as hides for the island's only human visitors, researchers wanting to study wildlife.

Other sheep from the North Ronaldsay flock will go to private landowners who have agreed to help the trust by looking after them.

PLANS LEGISLATION

LONDON (CP) — Home Secretary Roy Jenkins has told Parliament he intends to introduce legislation to deal with sex discrimination. His proposal includes establishment of an equal opportunities commission with responsibility for enforcing new laws applying to employment, education, housing, provision of goods, facilities, services and advertising.

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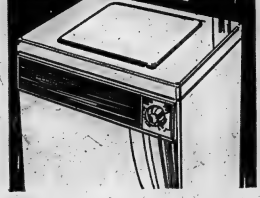

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Ethiopian Army Deposes Selassie

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — The Ethiopian armed forces today deposed Emperor Haile Selassie and declared an provisional military government to rule for the country.

A statement broadcast by the armed forces committee, which has gradually stripped the emperor of his power since it began a bloodless revolution last March, said the country's constitution has been suspended and both houses of parliament dissed.

Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, 57, now in Switzerland, will be recalled to be king and act as the figurehead of a constitutional monarchy. He is the deposed emperor's son.

The statement said the military administration will remain in force until democratic elections are held under a new constitution.

The 81-year-old emperor and all members of the imperial family were reported under detention in the national palace. Ministers of the civilian government have been asked to continue their jobs.

Several hours later, Ethiopian radio announced the emperor had been "taken to a place specially prepared for him."

There were reports he had been taken in a car followed by a second vehicle carrying armed soldiers, to the headquarters of the 4th army division.

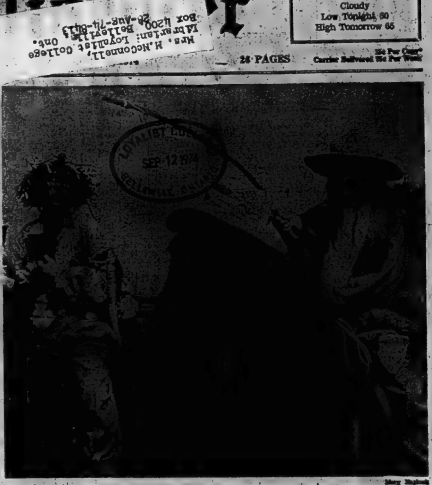
Tanks rumbled up to the national palace, the emperor's residence, at 4:30 a.m. and took up positions in front of the entrances. Tanks also were stationed around the national bank—opposite the defence ministry—and main city squares.

The overthrow of the Lion of Judah was the climax of 4 months-long campaign by leaders of the Ethiopian armed forces. In the end, the army's once ruled supreme over 36 million people and was one of the most respected monarchs in the world had been reduced to a figurehead, a virtual prisoner in his own palace.

First the armed forces, then the politicians and finally the mass of the population joined in the campaign for his removal. Last he stood accused of bringing the country to the brink of ruin, provoking internal dissension and personally enriching himself at the expense of the people.

An armed forces committee announcement broadcast over radio and television said the emperor had refused to return billions of dollars and hundreds of tons of gold seized by slave labor. He had been asked to hand back the money to help alleviate the suffering of people in the country's drought areas.

Scenes of starving people were interspersed with cowards sequences showing the emperor at lavish banquets.



Mary Shubeck

Carrot Testing

One way to control a horse is by dangling a carrot before its nose. Leanne Hassenbach, 11, tried the experiment Wednesday, as she and her friend, Lorna Meakter on her pony Lady, attended Prince Edward County's only remaining township fair as Milford. For story see page three.

Cunard Luxury Liner Afire in Mexican Gulf

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The luxury liner Cunard Ambassador was afire today in the Gulf of Mexico and most of its 399 crew members abandoned ship, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

"The fire's in the engine room and seems pretty serious," Coast Guard Lieutenant George Johnson in Miami said. "They tried to put it out themselves and couldn't—that's serious."

There were no immediate reports of injuries. The ship was carrying no passengers at the time of the fire.

Johnson said the crew was climbing into life rafts in calm seas.

"There are no reports of panic. Things seem to be going orderly, as orderly as something like that can," Johnson said. He remained in radio contact with the ship and said Coast Guard aid dispatched to the site.

The closest ship to the 486-foot Ambassador, owned by Cunard Lines Ltd., was the U.S. naval ship Tallahatchie, about a mile away, Johnson said. A cargo ship, California, was about seven miles away.

The 16-foot coast guard cutter Cape York in Key West, could not reach the burning liner until 1 a.m., about three hours after the distress call, Johnson said.

The luxury liner, built in 1971, had left Miami at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and was en route to New Orleans to pick up cruise passengers, a spokesman said. The ship can hold a maximum of 628 passengers.

The Ambassador had discharged a load of passengers Wednesday, following a cruise to Nassau, Bahamas.

Cubans Will Seek Pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two convicted Watergate figures will take quick advantage of President Ford's decision to allow another request for pardon individually, their lawyer says.

"We will promptly submit an application," Daniel Schorr, attorney for Bernard Barker, a Watergate break-in leader, and Manuel Antonio Carlos Rolando Martinez, both members of the Cuban community in Miami, said Thursday for their roles in the original Watergate burglary and were convicted by a jury in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Barker, 57, is appealing in both cases and is free on bond. Martinez, 52, is appealing the Ellsberg conviction and has been paroled. Both men served a year in prison for the Watergate burglary.

White House press secretary John Rueben said Wednesday that Ford will review individual pardon requests from defendants in Watergate-related cases, but he ruled out any blanket pardons.

Portuguese Soldiers Calm Town

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Heavy fighting has been reported in the slums of Lourenco Marques, but reinforced Portuguese troops appeared today to be getting control of Mozambique's capital, officials said.

Hundreds of soldiers were flown from central and northern Mozambique Wednesday.

The troops sealed off parts of the city shortly before midnight as sporadic looting broke out again in the African quarters. Job military authorities said the situation was calmer than on Tuesday night.

Authorities at Miguel Bombarda Hospital where most civilian casualties were taken, said 11 persons died at the hospital and the bodies of 29 others had been brought in since Tuesday. All but nine of the dead were blacks, he said.

There were unconfirmed reports that as many as 20 were killed Tuesday after the collapse of a white settlers' rebellion against the Portuguese government's agreement to grant control of the government to Frelimo, the black guerrilla movement that has fought the Portuguese army to a standstill.

The Portuguese government in Lisbon said in a communique early today the death toll was about 100.

Blacks celebrating the end of the rebellion went on a spree of looting and violence in the ramshackle shanties on three sides of the city.

Oil Exporters Meet To Consider Prices

VIENNA (Reuter) — Major oil-exporting countries consider today whether to impose a new price rise on economies already battered by spiralling petroleum costs.

As oil ministers of the 13-nation Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) assembled for their fourth price review this year, OPEC sources in Vienna yesterday went to maintain a nine-month-old price freeze, some wanting a straight, 10 per cent increase, want only token rises through higher royalties or taxes on crude oil.

There also are signs OPEC leaders who want to limit production to maintain prices at a time when there is already a flowing trough the pipeline than the world needs.

OPEC members produce 85 per cent of the oil imported by major Western consuming nations.

Algeria, Ecuador, Kuwait and Venezuela are among OPEC nations favoring a price increase. Other members include Indonesia, Iran, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, with Gabon an associate member.

Coin Device Will Warn

Impaired Tavern Patrons

TORONTO (CP) — Patrons of a number of Metropolitan Toronto taverns soon will be able to use coin-operated, breath analyser devices to learn whether they have had too much alcohol to drive, it was announced Wednesday.

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News Briefs

Injunction Extended

STRATFORD (CP) — A second extension of an Aug. 19 injunction ordering striking workers at Stratford General Hospital from going on strike was granted Wednesday by the Ontario Supreme Court. Legal representatives of both the hospital and the Canadian Union of Public Employees requested the extra week's extension Wednesday morning in Toronto.

Indians' Rights Upheld

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Provincial Court Judge Ken Rogers has ruled that Indian hunting rights guaranteed by treaty take precedence over the Natural Resources Transfer Act of 1930 which gave provinces the right to administer wildlife resources within their boundaries.

Riding May Be Split

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — City council put forward a proposal Wednesday to split Premier William Davis' Peel North riding into at least three parts. Peel North encompasses half of Mississauga, the city of Brampton and the town of Caledon.

Interns Get More

TORONTO (CP) — An arbitration award giving interns and resident doctors in Ontario hospitals pay increases of between 31 and 75 per cent over two years has been accepted by all parties involved, a spokesman for the Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario said Wednesday. The settlement, arbitrated by Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville, also establishes a maximum work week of 85 hours. Interns earned $7,000 a year under the old contract.

Profits Tax Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Canada should have an excess profits tax aimed primarily at big businesses in a position to take advantage of inflation, Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said today.

Ben Wicks

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TTC Will Sue Union For Delay in Return

TORONTO (CP) — The five-man Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) decided unanimously Wednesday to initiate grievance proceedings against Division 113, Amalgamated Transit Union and obtain damages in connection with the recent transit strike.

The 3,700 union members did not return to work until four days after the Ontario legislature passed emergency legislation ordering an end to the strike, which paralyzed public transit for 23 days.

The TTC estimated that fares during the four days would have totaled about 13 million and now is preparing the bill for damages.

The TTC must seek permission from the Ontario Labor Relations Board to prosecute the union, then take the case into provincial court.

Meanwhile, Leonard Moynihan, local president of the transit union, said the union plans to file a counter grievance against the TTC.

Mr. Moynihan said lawyers now are working on the union grievance.

"I think we can argue quite well there was failure to bargain in good faith," he said.

Poor May Sue Food Boards

TORONTO (CP) — Kenneth Dawson, lawyer of the Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization, says the group plans to take local boards that destroy edible food in Canada.

"We're looking at the laws governing marketing boards and we think there is some kind of obligation for them to market commodities efficiently," he said.

Mr. Dawson said he is not certain that he will find a basis in law to bring a class action against boards that destroy marketing boards, prohibiting them in Canada.

He said he did not think anything could be done beat the agency which had 13 million eggs out in warehouses.

Mr. Dawson's comments came at a news conference announcing the Toronto People's conference called Commitment '74 which will bring working and non-working poor, farm groups, labor leaders and community activists together.

Foreign Control Will Grow

SASKATOON (CP) — Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig predicted Thursday that foreign ownership in Canada will increase by a minimum of $35 billion by 1978, with many large foreign companies locating in Canada for the first time.

While acknowledging a decline in the takeover of Canadian businesses, Mr. Hurtig told the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants that "existing foreign-controlled operations will substantially expand their operations in the next five years, accounting for most of the new growth in foreign ownership."

Various more important changes are made soon, I truly believe that Canada will have passed the point of no return," said the former president of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Reports on United States investment plans issued by the U.S. department of commerce indicate foreign ownership in Canada will grow by a minimum of $5 billion in 1974, he continued.

"Canada now has more non-resident ownership and even greater non-resident control of its industry than all of the United States, Britain, Germany, France, Spain, Italy and Japan put together."

In a caustic but Canada, armed with massive documentation of the damage of excessive foreign ownership, continues to allow ever-increasing rates of foreign control, Mr. Hurtig said.

Noting that flow of capital outside Canada has increased at the same time foreign ownership has increased, Mr. Hurtig said foreign ownership is a "direct contributor" to inflation, unemployment, depletion of natural resources and improper development of the secondary and service sectors of the economy.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain is forecast for most of Ontario today with showers expected in southern areas. Highs today in southern Ontario will range from 75 to 80 while temperatures in the north will only reach 65.

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Sixty Nine Persons Killed in Carolina Air Crash

Two survivors of the fiery crash of an Eastern Air Lines plane near Charlotte, North Carolina, wait for medical attention (left) while a fireman (right) covers one of the 69 persons killed. There were 82 persons aboard the plane as it approached Charlotte, N.C., for a landing in heavy fog Wednesday. (AP Photo)

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE FRANCIS McMULLEN
RR 4 Stirling

Lifetime farmer in the Stirling district, George Francis McMullen, RR 4 Stirling died Sept. 11 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 89.

Born in Rawdon, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis McMullen. He attended Eggleton public school and later acted as a school board trustee and as secretary treasurer for 30 years.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Elizabeth May Danford, who died in 1959, he is survived by Hugh, RR 4 Belleville Mrs. Bert (Dorothy) Reid and William both of RR 4 Stirling, Mrs. J.B. (Helen) Perry Warkworth, and Mrs. Burton (Marion) Sharpe, RR 3 Stirling. there are 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

One sister, Mrs. George (Alberta) Cooke, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John May. Interment Eggleton's Cemetery.

TERRANCE HENRY CARROLL
Picton

The funeral of Terrance Henry Carroll of Prince Edward Heights, Picton, was held Sept. 10 from the Rushnell Funeral Centre in Trenton. Service was conducted by Rev. W. Kidhew with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Pat Fowler, Reginald Lloyd, Raymond Weyer, Murray Alexander, Gilbert Antoine and George Ford.

Mr. Carroll died at Prince Edward Heights Sept. 8. He was 34.

Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Clarence Carroll and Mrs. Helen Cobbledick and had lived at Smiths Falls before moving to Picton five years ago. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

He was the brother of Randy Carroll, Trenton, Grenville Cobbledick, Chilliwack, B.C. and the grandson of Mrs. Wilma Hoare of Yarker.

THOMAS ANTHONY DEGENOVA

A Canadian National Railways stores department employee for 30 years, Thomas Anthony (Tony) DeGenova, 67 East Moira St., died Thursday morning Sept. 12 at his. He was in his 56th year.

Born in Belleville he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeGenova and had lived all his life in the city. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Aside from his parents and his wife, the former Dorothy Gazley, he is survived by sons Robert, Toronto Gerry, RR 1 Corbyville, Bruce, Kamloops, B.C., David, and Michael of Belleville, Daniel of St. Ola, and Peter of Ajax, and daughters Nancy of Kingston and Beverly of Ajax. There are nine grandchildren.

He was the brother of Patrick of Montreal, Mrs. Frank (Lena) Liberty Toronto, Mrs. Ray (Kay) Ottawa, and Michael, Donald, Mrs. Bert (Mary) Burgess and Mrs. Pat (Cecilia) Tomaco both of Belleville. One brother John predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 from the Grant Funeral Home to St. Michaels Church for reqieum mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetary.

MRS. FRED WRIGHT

The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Wright, the wife of Dr. Fred Wright, was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Rev. George Ward conducted the service with burial in Kingston's Cataraqui Cemetery.

Bearers were Dr. James Nelles, David Nelles, Don Leslie, David Kane, William Gilbert and Barry Quirt.

MRS. DOUGLAS FORBES

Frances Mary Forbes, 163 Bleecker Ave. died Sunday, Sept. 8 at Belleville General Hospital following an illness of several months. She was in her 44th year.

A resident of Belleville since 1971, she was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, and was active in the choir, as church CGIT leader and on other church committees. She was also active in the Belleville Christian Women.

Born at Grand Mere, Quebec, Mrs. Forbes was the daughter of the late Charles and Mrs. Mildred Kee.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas, and daughters Susan Joy and Janet Elizabeth, both at home. Also surviving are a brother, Charles S. Kee of Saint John, N.B., and sisters Mrs. Alex (Margaret) Dickson, of Ithaca, N.Y., and Mrs. D. D. (Dorothy) Munchie, of St. Stephen, N.B.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 11 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Emmanuel Baptist Church for service conducted by Rev. Charles Savage, assisted by Rev. Gordon Fish of Scarborough. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were George Brunet, D. F. Ferguson, Douglas Rowe, Paul Wiegand, Mandy Hunt and Leighton Thompson.

MRS. GEORGE KINGSTON

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Effie Alberta Kingston, formerly of 2 Graham St., died Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Home. She was in her 91st year.

Born in Rawdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and had lived in Stirling before moving to Belleville 42 years ago. She was a member of Holloway St. United Church and when health permitted had been active in the work of the church.

Predeceased by her husband, George Kingston, in 1968, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bert (Alberta) Titterson of Belleville. A second daughter, Ella Thorndyke, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Saturday Sept. 14 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, with service at 3:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment West Huntington Cemetery.

ALLAN MYLES MERRITT

The funeral of Allan Myles Merritt, who died last Thursday evening as result of an auto accident near Corbyville, was held Monday, Sept. 9 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service was conducted by Rev. J. C. MacFarlane, assisted by Lieut. William Savage, who also sang a solo during the service. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Stan Uens, Stan Papke, George Woodhouse, Bill Rowe, Lyle Wannamaker and Gordon Miller.

Fire Causes Little Damage

TRENTON — The Morton-Parker Ltd. silverware plant on Dufferin St. here escaped serious damage Wednesday when town firefighters doused a fire that started in a rubbish heap at the plant's south wall.

Cause of the fire, which was contained in 40 minutes, is still unknown.

The disposal area contained chemical residue of the silver buffing process.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

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DEATHS

McQUIGGE, George Douglas — At [illegible] Hospital, Toronto, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1974. George Douglas McQuigge, formerly of R.R. 1, Marmora, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Hilda Marie Dean. Dear father of Mrs. Arthur Mason (Mary), Toronto, Mrs. William Faulkner (Gladys), Mount Albert, Mrs. Ken Harris (Shirley), Scarborough, Mrs. Lorna Davidson, Scarborough, Mrs. David Rennie (Sharon), Scarborough, Donald of Cordova, Gerald, Peterborough, George, Oshawa, Charles Stouffville, Billy of Scarborough. Brother of Mrs. Guy Burnham, Watertown, N.Y., William, Peterborough, Joseph Johnston, Warkworth. Also survived by 21 grandchildren.

The late Mr. McQuigge is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora. Funeral on Friday, Sept. 13 at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Captain J. H. Thompson officiating.

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

McEWAN, Joseph — At Hastings Manor on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan. Beloved husband of the late Mary Sorley. Dear father of Marvin McEwan, Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. William Ironside (Clara), Belleville. Survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Nabo Cemetery.

Memorials to the Holloway Street United Church. 812-31

ROSS, Dr. Francis Raymond — Of 13 East Moira St., passed away at his residence on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Ross. Beloved husband of Aileen Christine Allen. Dear father of Mrs. Paul Northover (Lynda), Ottawa, Miss Elizabeth Ellen Ross, Hamilton, Robert James Ross, and Joseph Raymond Ross, both of Belleville and Peter Michael Ross at home. Dear brother of J. T. Ross (Jack), Belleville, J. L. Ross (Leo) predeceased W.W. 1, W. D. Ross (Bill), Belleville, Mrs. C. W. Cox (Marguerite), Belleville, Mrs. W. K. Broadworth (Anne), Belleville. Also survived by 4 granddaughters and 1 grandson.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Thursday. Mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974 at 1.00 p.m. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

/Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Ont. Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 812-31

WANNAMAKER, Thomas Marshall — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont., Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1974. Thomas Marshall Wannamaker of 31 Main St., Bloomfield, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Florence Wilder. Dear father of Eleanor (Mrs. Stanley Kittmesteuber) of Stirling, Lois (Mrs. William Gibson) of Milford, Garry of Winchester and Paul of Williamstown. Brother of Irma (Mrs. Stafford Masterson) of Belleville, Burnise of Tamworth, Dave of Coe Hill and Eugene of Gilmour.

Mr. Wannamaker is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main St., West, Picton. Funeral service in the Chapel, Friday, Sept. 13 at 3.00 p.m. Rev. N. Bowering officiating.

Interment Albury Cemetery.

Lake Lodge No. 215 Masonic Service Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m.

WARREN, Harold Clement — Of R.R. 1, Corbyville and formerly of Belleville at his residence, Wednesday morning, September 11, 1974, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clement Warren. Beloved husband of Eva Savage. Loving father of Denise of Belleville; Kenneth Newlands, of Belleville; Mrs. Audrey Johnston of San Jose, California; and David, Newlands of Burlington. Loved by 13 grandchildren. Dear brother of Kenneth, Jack, Mrs. Ed Ritchie (Rose), Mrs. Eric Mansell (Eleanor) all of Hamilton; Roy of Flushing, Long Island and Mrs. Lyle Plunkett (Violet) of Stoney Creek.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 60 Front Street, North, where services will be held in the chapel Friday, September 13th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

If desired donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated. 811-31

DEATHS

DEGENOVA, Thomas Anthony (Tony) — Of 67 East Moira Street, early Thursday morning, September 12, 1974 at his residence, in his 56th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeGenova. Husband of Dorothy Gazley. Loving father of Robert, Toronto; Gerry, R.R. 1, Corbyville; Bruce, Kamloops, B.C.; Nancy, Kingston; Michael and David, both of Belleville; Daniel, St. Ola and Beverly and Peter, both of Ajax. Dear brother of Patrick, Montreal; Mrs. Frank Liberty (Lena), Toronto; Mrs. Ray [illegible] (Kay), Ottawa; Michael, Donald, Mrs. Bert Burgess (Mary) and Mrs. Pat Tomaco (Cecilia), all of Belleville. Predeceased by brother John. Loved by 9 grandchildren.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 60 Front Street North, Belleville. Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, Saturday, September 14th at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery. 812-31

DETLOR, James Arthur — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974. James Arthur Detlor of Edward Street Manor, Stirling, in his 89th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Detlor. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Mitts. Dear father of Gordon, Belleville, Earl, R.R. 5, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Laira), Livingston, Corbyville. Dear brother of William, R.R. 4 Stirling. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mr. Detlor is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10.00 a.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 812-31

KINGSTON, Mrs. Effie Alberta — Of V2 Graham St. at Victoria Lodge Nursing Home Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid. Beloved wife of the late George Kingston. Dear mother of Mrs. Bert Titterson (Alberta) of Belleville. Ella Thorndyke deceased.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 3.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment West Huntington. 812-31

LOGUE, Ida Eleanor — At Edward Street Manor, Stirling, Ontario on Thursday, September 12, 1974. Ida Eleanor Fitchett (formerly of Foxboro, Ont.), in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late William Joseph Logue. Sister of Egbert Fitchett, Springbrook, Ontario. Aunt of Gerald Fitchett, Campbellford, Mrs. Mac Burnside (Vera) and Mrs. Jack Clark (Ruth) both of Madoc, Mrs. Harry Moorecroft (Audrey), Stirling, Ont.

Mrs. Logue is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service and committal in the Funeral Home on Friday, September 13 at 7.30 p.m.

Interment Foxboro Cemetery later.

PLANE, Mary Agnes — Of 48 College Street on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, 1974. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Outingdyke. Beloved wife of Alexander Oliver Plane. Dear mother of Adam Plane, Norwood, Cecil Yearwood, Minden, Ont., Manly Yearwood, Kitchener, Gordon Yearwood, Belleville, Allan Noble of Belleville, Mrs. Kenneth Blaind (Eva), Belleville, Raymond Yearwood deceased. Survived by 23 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Sept. 13 at 3.30 p.m. in Calvary Temple. Rev. Charles Benn officiating.

Interment Madoc Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Living Memorial Plan.

McMULLEN, George Francis — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974. George Francis McMullen, R.R. 4, Stirling, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Mae Danford. Dear father of Mrs. Bert Reid (Dorothy) and William McMullen, R.R. 4, Stirling, Mrs. J. B. Perry (Helen), Warkworth, Ont., Mrs. Burton Sharpe (Marion), R.R. 3, Stirling and Hugh McMullen, R.R. 4 Belleville. Lovingly remembered by 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. McMullen is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Services on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. John May officiating.

Interment Eggleton Cemetery. 812-31

Woman Held For Bad Cheques

A woman arrested in front of The Intelligencer-CJBQ building late Wednesday morning, has been charged by city police under three warrants of passing bad cheques in this area.

Anna Gwynne, 30, of RR 2 Milford was arrested by two city police officers and taken to a waiting cruiser.

Allan Convicted

TRENTON. — William John Allan, 27, of RR2, Carrying Place, was sentenced to 15 months in jail after pleading guilty to 17 separate charges of theft, fraud, and false pretenses in provincial court here Wednesday.

A former Nova Scotian, Allan was sentenced by Judge R. C. Jackson on charges laid by police in Trenton and both city and provincial police in Belleville.

Additional fraud charges were laid by police in Woodstock, Ontario, where Allan lived several years ago.

Heart Fund Seek Belleville Head

The Belleville chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation is looking for a new executive.

Heather Moore, of Kingston, eastern Ontario co-ordinator for the Heart Foundation, is beginning the organizational work for the February campaign and finds herself without a chapter in Belleville. Mrs. Archie Lewis, long-time worker for the foundation, is continuing to handle the in memoriam gifts.

"The Belleville chapter raised $17,000 last year, so you can imagine what a loss that would be to us if we can't mount a campaign this year," said Ms. Moore.

Last year, the eastern Ontario area raised about $100,000 which was sent to the Ontario headquarters in Toronto. About $220,000 came back to the area in funds for research at Queen's University, the centre for cardiac research in eastern Ontario.

Ms. Moore said five cents from every $1 collected in the campaign is used for administration and the rest goes into research and public information. She said this is one of the lowest ratios for public campaigns in the province. All money given in in memoriam donations goes for research, she added.

The Central Volunteer Bureau, she said, is accepting the names of those willing to serve on the executive of the Belleville chapter of the Heart Foundation.

Wings Re-unite

The annual Quinte Regional Air Force Association Battle of Britain observances will be hosted by Belleville 416 Wing RCAF Association, this weekend, Sept. 14 and 15.

Visiting Wings from Peterborough, Kingston, Oshawa and Smiths Falls will compete in regional golf tournament for the Temple trophy on Saturday with the Battle of Britain service and parade Sunday morning, at CFB, Trenton.

Officials from Air Transport Command, retired officers, local dignitaries and representatives from the area veterans' organizations will participate in the service with the air force veterans and air element serving personnel. A reception at the base will follow.

Well-known Doctor Dies

A practising physician in the city for the last 36 years and former president of the medical staff at Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Francis Raymond Ross, 16 East Moira St., died at his home on Wednesday, evening, Sept. 11.

Born in the city and a life resident of Belleville, Dr. Ross was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Ross. He attended Queen's University graduating in medicine in 1936 and two years later opened his practice in Belleville. He was president of the hospital medical staff in 1962, and was a member of St. Michael's Church where he was active in parish affairs.

He is survived by his wife, the former Aileen Christine Allen, two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Lynda) Northover of Ottawa, and Miss Elizabeth Ellen Ross, of Hamilton, and sons Robert James Ross and Joseph Raymond Ross, both of this city and Peter Michael Ross, at home.

He was the brother of J. T. (Jack) Ross, Mrs. C. W. (Marguerite) Cox and Mrs. W. K. (Anne) Broadworth, all of Belleville. Two brothers J. L. (Leo) Ross, and W. D. (Bill) Ross, predeceased him, the former dying in the Second World War.

The funeral will be held Saturday Sept. 14 from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 11 a.m. conducted by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan. Interment St. James Cemetery.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Ban [illegible] Montreal 7,220, 11⅝, no change

Carling O'Keefe 6,500, 2.75, down .15

Cdn. Pacific 6,000, 11⅝, down ⅛

Northern Electric 5,500, 20½, up ½

Celanese Ltd. 4,000, 4.75, no change

MINES

Camflo Mines 15,950, 11½, up 1½

Pamour Mines 13,400, 10¼, up 1¼

Denison Mines 9,695, 36¾, down ¼

Campbell Red Lake 9,070, 25, up ½

OILS

Total Pete. 7,350, 6⅜, up ¼

Skye Resources 7,000, 3.20, up 10

Oakwood Pete. 5,700, .60, down .05

Albany Oil and Gas 5,500, .22, up .01½

Houston Oils 2,800, 1.33, down .01

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Argus Corp. C	9½	Dylex Ltd.	430	Pan Ocean	6½
Bk. of Montreal	11½	Falconbridge Cop.	8	Pine Point	27½
Bk. of N. S.	31⅞	Falconbridge Nl.	29½	Pitts Eng. O	7⅞
Baton Broadcast	375	Foodex Systems	210	Prem. Cable	3½
Bell Canada	42	Ford (Canada)	63	Ranger Oil	13½
Bramalea	295	GMC	37	Rio Algom	26½
Brascan A	10½	Genstar	12	Roman Corp.	7½
BC Forest	8½	Guaranty Trust	8½	Royal Bank	23½
BC Telephone	46½	Gulf Canada	34½	Ry. Trust	17½
Brunswick Min.	365	Harding Carp. A	425	Scot and Y Hold	170
Camflo Gold	11	Hollinger Mns.	23½	Scott's Rest.	475
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Cdn. S. Pete	163	Hudson Bay Co.	10¾	Sherritt. Gordon	7
Cdn. Cable	7½	Hudson Bay Mns.	14½	Siebens Oil	7½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	20½	Hudson Bay Oil	19½	Simpsons Ltd.	6½
CIL	20½	Husky Oil	14¾	Simpsons-Sears	9½
CP. Inv. Pfd.	23½	IAC Ltd.	14½	Slater Steel	9½
CPR	11½	Imasco	20	Steel Cda.	23
Cdn. Tire A	20½	Impl. Oil	23½	Texaco Inc.	21¾
Chrysler Corp.	12½	Intl. Nickel	26½	Texasgulf	21½
Chum Ltd.	485	Intprov. Pipe	11½	Thomson News	9½
Cominco Ltd.	23½	Intl. Utilities	26½	Tor. Domn. Bank	30½
Cons. Bathurst	36	Kerr Addison	9½	Traders A	9½
Cons. Building	300	Labatts A	16¾	Trans-Cda. Pipe	31½
Consumer's Dist.	6½	Lake Ont. Cem.	230	Union Carbide	13½
Consumers' Gas	14	Mac. Hunter O	8½	Union Gas	7¾
Corby Dist. A	15	Mac. Blgdel	22½	United Canso	6½
Craigmont Mns.	410	Massey-Ferg.	12	Victoria and Grey	13½
Crush Intl.	8½	Microsystems	275	Villacentres	230
Denison Mns.	36½	Moore Corp.	40	Walkers W A	33½
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Vacations are over, school is back in session and there are just so many things to do. It is also fast approaching that time of year that many older folks used to call "pneumonia weather", because one day it might be very hot and the next very cool. This type of weather change is not easy for your body to adjust to.
IT'S TIME TO PREPARE FOR BETTER HEALTH
Before you realize it, cold winter months will be here. Unless your body's resistance to disease is strong, changeable weather can cause trouble. If you will take these few simple precautions, you can almost insure good health.
SCHEDULE A HEALTH CHECK-UP SOON
You are going to have your auto prepared for winter driving. Doesn't it also make good sense to have your body tested for winter living? Let your doctor advise you how to keep your body strong. You'll be happier when you are healthier.
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Man Charged In Truck Thefts

BRIGHTON — Provincial police here have charged Jim Lahti, 19, of RR 6 Trenton with arson, and break, enter and theft following a weekend series of incidents in which two government trucks were stolen and subsequently burned in a Trenton area drive-shed.

Belleville OPP say laid an additional three counts of theft under the auspices Laird after two canoes and an aluminum boat were stolen on the Trent River.

Brighton police released the names of the men Wednesday and said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of a second man.

Provincial police said three boats were stolen from the Glen Miller area, about 200 yards north of Lock No. 2 on the Trent River.

Police said today the thieves first stole the aluminum boat, and then the two canoes. Previous police reports indicated only the canoes were stolen. Police said one of the canoes was used to gain access to the department of Indian affairs and northern development garage on Highway 33, north of Trenton.

Two trucks were taken from the garage. Both have been recovered.

Police said one was found burned in a gutted Trenton area drive-shed while the second was recovered in 40 to 50 feet of water in the Trent River by Belleville police divers.

Husky Hybrid

John Croskery of Marmora took a 1918 Fairbanks-Morse stationary engine, married it to the transmission and wheels from a Mercury half-ton truck, plus other bits and pieces from here and there and came up with this home-made tractor. The tractor pulled a one-ton load at the Marmora Drawing Matches and is used regularly as a flat and V-belt power source. Here, Mayor Robin Jeffrey and other delighted onlookers question Mr. Croskery, a retired mechanic, at Wednesday's Hastings County Plowing Matches.

Boaters Rescued After Craft Runs Aground

CONSECON — A co-ordinated effort between Stinson Block Rd. residents and the LaSalle Ambulance rescue craft saved a 32-foot cabin cruiser from extensive damage when it ran aground in a small bay between Robinson Point and North Bay here late Wednesday.

The cruiser, operated by Bill Vaughan of St. Thomas, ran into the rocky bay, attracted by the lights of the home of Thomas Short of RR 3 Consecon.

The boat, with two persons aboard, was heading for Kingston when it went off course.

An eyewitness said today the Vaughans were taken off the boat safely.

Stinson Block Rd. residents standing knee-deep in the cold, choppy water, kept the boat from breaking up, after its anchor rope broke.

Efforts to get assistance in pulling the cruiser from the rocks from the coast guard at CFB Trenton failed.

A CFB Trenton spokesman said today the coast guard does not perform salvage operations. Once boaters are safely ashore, the coast guard rents such work over to a salvage company.

A call by LaSalle Ambulance in Belleville brought Sid Meeks and the service's rescue craft to the bay.

A LaSalle spokesman said today the Vaughan cruiser was pulled off shore and taken to safe harbor, sometime after midnight.

Damage to the boat is not believed to be severe.

The LaSalle spokesman said the craft ran through the Murray Canal in its rescue effort. Operating crews from the Murray Canal pulled out of bed by telephone calls, opened the swing bridges.

The spokesman said the rescue effort, in waves reaching some six feet in height, were aided by a citizens band radio operator, Wayne Harvey, a resident of the Murray Canal area.

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Plowing Match Decides Area's Top Furrowers

Three county plowmen emerged as kings of the furrows in the Hastings County Plowing Match held Wednesday on the farm of James Mills a mile east of Stirling on the Ridge Rd.

Senior champion was Ross Carlisle, RR3, Stirling, who won two classes and the Esso Championship Trophy. Mary Bell, RR3, Stirling, topped junior competitors with two class wins and the Eaton's Junior Championship Trophy. Rookie plowman of the match was Charles Doornbos, RR1, Foxboro, who had one class and won the International Harvester Co. Special prize.

This year's Hastings County Queen of the Furrows is Wendy Mumby of Stirling, who topped three other competitors in the women's event.

In a special class for county mayors, reeves, councillors and presidents of farm organizations, the finishers, in order were: Ken Mumby, president of the Stirling Fair Board; Belleville's Mayor Robin Jeffrey; Henry Van Winkoop, president of the Hastings County Farm Service Club and Ivan May, president of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture.

Parade Opens Fair

MILFORD — Although the Prince Edward County fair has discontinued its annual parade of school children, Milford fair keeps that tradition alive with a gala march each fall to the South Marysburgh recreation grounds.

The parade, which opens Milford fair, includes decorated tractor and farm wagons, pony carts, bicycles and dozens of other entries. This year's march was headed by the Prince Edward High Stepperettes led by Virginia O-borne.

Winners for the best horse entries in the parade were Mrs. Fred Hunsebeck and Lois Keogh. Real pony entries were ridden by Brenda Way, Christine Hunsebeck and Katrina Sherry.

Subcontractor Fined

TRENTON — A Belleville masonary subcontractor, Robert Collecchio, of 64 Charlotte St., was fined a total of $1,250 on two breaches of the Construction Safety Act in provincial court here Wednesday.

Judge R. C. Jackson found Collecchio guilty on the two counts, fining him $500 for the first and $750 for the second.

Charges against the subcontractor were laid in March and April when ministry of labor safety inspectors found that scaffolding used by Collecchio's bricklayers had neither safety rails on a ladder to give workers access to the 35-foot high scaffold platforms.

At the time of the offences, Collecchio was under contract to Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd., builder of a townhouse development on Tripp Blvd.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 11:41 a.m. ... Belleville Plaza laundromat, overheated motor on washing machine.

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Milford Fall Fair Praised For 'Down Home' Flavor

MILFORD — A school parade to the South Marysburgh recreation grounds Wednesday marked the opening of the 28th annual Milford fair, the only remaining township fair in Prince Edward County.

The one-day show was revived in the mid-forties to welcome home South Marysburgh soldiers following the Second World War. It has continued as a neighborhood get-together featuring horse and pony competition for junior exhibitors, home baking contests, fruit, vegetable and flower displays, arts and crafts and a baby sweepstakes.

The fair was officially opened Wednesday by Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald who praised organizers for the event's rural flavor and urged them to continue the tradition. He observed that, in a world that often tends to move too quickly, the fair offers an opportunity for relaxation and a return to "the good old days".

He was assisted in the opening ceremony by fair president Mrs. Ruth Ackerman and South Marysburgh township reeve Clifford Walker.

Among exhibits enjoyed by several hundred visitors to the fair was a Macdonald's Farm display including goats, kittens, puppies, goldfish, ducks and geese.

Indoor displays included a number of exhibits by students of South Marysburgh Central School, art work, flowers and vegetables.

Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald praised the maintenance of the fall fair tradition as he addresses his opening remarks to several hundred people at Milford Wednesday. The Milford Fair, in its 128th consecutive year, was the last township fair in the county this year.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE

with Steve

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Nixon Pardon

Of course there is controversy over President Ford's decision to extend a free and absolute pardon to his embattled predecessor, Richard Nixon.

He has, in the words of one observer, "short-circuited" the legal process and classified the concept of equality before the law.

At the same time Ford has acted with courage and compassion, and with unselfish intent, taking into consideration all of the circumstances. Compassion for one thing is a quality that is conspicuous by its absence in public affairs, and more especially in politics. The mob clamoring for Nixon's head might remember also that he frequently displayed this very quality himself — personally contacting a variety of ordinary citizens who were in extremity of one kind or another.

It is far from certain that Nixon masterminded the Watergate affair. What is certain is that he had one overriding goal in office — that of securing a lasting peace, and of achieving detente between east and west. Watergate, one would have to conclude, must have been personally anathema to him, because of its implications. And what man, caught in such a dilemma, would have felt impelled to tell all?

But pardon or not, it is unlikely that we have heard the end of this matter, all the parties so affected starting (and given Ford's earlier statements) conflicting decision. There is still room though for consideration of the aspects of greatness in Richard Nixon the man, and former president, that led Ford to act as he did.

Reaching Out

A statement that might be pondered in the light of President Ford's decision of recent days. It goes like this: "Basically, people care about each other, although they may lose some of their humanity in the rat race."

The words are those of an American woman voluntary worker and she was speaking to a television program about efforts to secure better living conditions for fruit pickers and farm workers in California, the migrants and others.

California, as it turns out, is not the only area where there are problems for migrant workers such as those from Mexico. The Montreal Gazette in recent days has exposed the appalling living conditions of Canadian farm workers employed across the border in Maine.

The realities of life more often than not dictate that those in less privileged and less protected (say by unions) levels of society remain in this state of inequity, if not outright misery. It is only by constant vigilance, by the active concern of others, perhaps even action by the braver souls among those afflicted, that such conditions are exposed and remedial action taken.

Court Finesse

When it comes to tennis, Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Illinois, is some cracker-jack: a superb exponent of the power game allied with finesse, and too much once again for the aging Ken Rosewall. The score was the U.S. Open at Forest Hills where Connors repeated his Wimbledon triumph over the Australian.

In the women's singles it was Billie Jean King once again. The brilliant but unpredictable Evonne Goolagong had the title almost in her grasp only to see Billie Jean, who is nothing if not a fighter, come from behind to beat the Aussie girl.

No game is as demanding of the inner psyche, so loaded with pitfalls, so intolerant of error — especially in the crunch when either victory or defeat is but a point away. It is the sportsman in a player when he can treat these two "imposters," as Kipling put it, the same. For the spectators too, in such a situation, the sense of involvement is almost as painful, when the end comes after a performance out there on the court verging on greatness — and it is good that from such displays the game is increasing in popularity everywhere.

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Minister Acts...

Increased Interest A Bid to Halt Run on Savings Bonds

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The closest that a good many people come to becoming investors is the annual purchase of Canada Savings Bonds.

Today, the government faces a major problem in trying to retain the popularity of CSBs. It will be trying harder than ever this fall to shore up the CSB image.

The bonds have been popular for more than a quarter of a century, as a safe source of a reasonable rate of interest and as an immediately available source of cash at full par value.

No government of Canada bond has ever defaulted.

This year, however, Ottawa has found that "reasonable" interest and safety of principal are not enough to ensure the loyalty of small investors at a time when other borrowers are competing with CSBs and offer ever-higher interest rates in the current tight-money economy.

As a direct result, savers have been cashing in their CSBs at three times the normal rate during the last several months, and switching their money into corporate bonds, guaranteed investment certificates and the like, all paying the highest yields in history.

Then, at Sept. 4, the public's holdings of CSBs were $8,323-million, down almost $1,300-million from a year earlier.

Finance Minister John Turner is naturally anxious to stop the erosion, since CSBs represent a considerable part of the government's outstanding borrowings. Ottawa wouldn't be able if redemptions continue to climb, not replacing the redeemed CSBs with new short-term borrowings would be expensive.

In its latest bid to encourage small investors to retain their CSBs, the government is increasing the average annual yield to 10.5 per cent on all bonds currently outstanding — provided they are held to their full maturity.

Just two months ago, Mr. Turner made a somewhat similar move when he announced various series of CSBs to a flat nine per cent yield-to-maturity, a figure considered by many little to persuade a good many CSB owners to hang on. The new 10.5 per cent rate could be more successful — provided that other investors' hopes that rates doesn't continue to go higher and higher.

With their 10.5 per cent yield, the unmatured bonds will still have a premium value over the new 1975 CSB series, which will pay a flat 8.75 per cent interest to maturity in 1984.

At the moment, the government has a chance of reversing the outflow of CSB money seen this year.

Today's Big yields have brought a discernible revival of public interest in bonds and other debt instruments. Not long ago, bonds, banks seemed to be the preserve of the wealthy and the aged, while most other investors sought their fortunes in common stocks.

That has all been changed by the stock market's collapse and the public's fears of inflation, recession and unemployment — fears which have driven the treasuries of the oil-producing countries, the price of energy-dependent goods and services has gone up. There has also been a decline in the purchasing power for industrial purposes in all importing countries, bringing a substantial decline in real economic growth and in employment.

Not all of the current troubles can be blamed on oil. Inflation was a substantial problem even before OPEC's price increases, with the cost of food and numerous other commodities rising sharply.

But the sudden jump in the price of oil, which fuels much of the motor industry, enables countries to cope with other aspects of inflation more effectively.

The crisis may prove to be even harder on the non-industrialized countries which have no oil resources.

The expanding populations in such countries, with their demands for better employment and shelter, have imposed strains on many governments.

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Oil Exporters Meeting in Vienna And Consumers Feel the Pinch

By PETER BUCKLEY
WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite increasing evidence of the havoc' European oil-fed economies and food supplies by high oil prices, talk in Arab hope in Washington that oil-exporting countries will prevail the price to drop in the near future.

Representatives of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meet in Vienna that embraces the Arab producers along with Iran, Venezuela and other major exporters — to meet Saturday in Vienna against a background of continuing pressure from oil-pinched countries to ease the burden.

Indications are that the OPEC countries will stand firm for at least three months. Alternatively, they could decide to levy even higher prices to counteract the effects of inflation on the products the OPEC countries must buy. No one seriously expects a price reduction.

A clear indication of OPEC determination has been their reaction to a fall-off in world demand for oil — a subsequent build-up of supplies that threatened to force prices down. Led by Kuwait and Venezuela, the OPEC countries began reducing production. Kuwait's is now down by one-third.

Even Saudi Arabia, which flowed into the treasuries of the oil-producing countries, the price of energy-dependent goods and services has gone up. There has also been a decline in the purchasing power for industrial purposes in all importing countries, bringing a substantial decline in real economic growth and in employment.

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Strikes and Essential Services

By DON O'HEARN
TORONTO — Measures to avoid strikes in essential services are definitely in the wind.

Premier Davis and the cabinet have been brooding over the question ever since the TTC strike here.

And even the NDP appears to be starting to realize that the public mood is against strikes as never before.

At his party's Sudbury convention the NDP leader hinted that new approaches to bargaining had to be found and put in fact, that no longer should unions be able to hold up whole communities.

Still there is no sign that anybody to date has come up with practical answers.

There is no question of banning all strikes. The only real demand is for a ban in the field of essential services.

But what is an essential service?

Premier Davis himself asked this question in a speech over the TTC dispute.

And obviously it is the first question to be answered, if not an easy one.

Then there are other problems.

One of these is to make sure that parties actually bargain when they should bargain.

It was clear in TTC talks for three separate days prior to the strike any negotiation was strictly for show and it was only on the eve of the strike that the parties got down to hard bargaining.

Responsibility for this has been cast at one side and the other, but no matter who was responsible there wasn't bargaining.

But how does government force bargaining? Does it make the parties report on progress from the start of contract reopening? Does it insert an overseer in casual industries? As yet there have been no proposed solutions.

Too Late

The grim prospect is that any action will perhaps be too late.

Government hardly will act in this field completely on its own initiative and action.

It will probably first want some form of committee or commission inquiry.

And that will take time.

In the meantime TTC workers defied the law, and apparently no legal action is to be taken against them. They have set a pattern of defiance.

And the government's own employees could be next. The CSAO, representing them, has already turned into a militant union and it is quite reasonable to expect that it will be the next body to flout the law, and fairly soon.

LETTERS

Development Days are Defended

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In response to Mr. Hockley's letter of Sept. 7 entitled Teacher Program, a number of points require clarification.

The address by Alvin Toffler was not to be given at one of the seminars at 9 p.m., Oct. 3 at the Memorial School is not part of the Education Board of Education's regular professional development program. The program is scheduled in the evening to enable all teachers to freely attend the address of their own choice. The cost of the event will be covered by the Ontario Teachers' organization, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, and by the Hastings County Board of Education.

If today's educators wish to remain effective, they must continually upgrade their knowledge in response to our rapidly changing society. The OSSTF members of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington Counties should be commended for their efforts to keep the educator and the public informed, in arriving at a basis for a professional day. It is the views on the future of society and the rate of education that count.

BILL MOORE
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation
(District 12)
Cloyne, Ontario.

Hunting by Bowmen Draws Criticism

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I regret very much indeed that the Minister of Natural Resources has decided to open bow and arrow hunting for deer for the fall of 1974 in Dufferin County.

There is no shadow of a doubt that bow and arrow hunting exposes the animals concerned to a greater degree of unnecessary suffering than the use of additional firearms. One of the best effects claimed for the development of the firearm was to improve the effectiveness of the weapon it replaced, i.e., the bow and arrow. If the bow and arrow had been an effective weapon, the rifle might not have been.

Obviously, arrows can strike and embed in a non-lethal position and there is plenty of evidence to show that these injuries are carried by the animals for a considerable length of time. In the animal world, basically due from the poison or other long term effects from the arrow.

In the meantime, the animal's suffer to a greater or lesser degree.

I recommend that residents of this area post No Hunting signs on their property and demand that the Minister withdraw his decision to sanction an open deer season, and instead leave Nature with a bow and arrow. Surely we can realize the futility of killing for pleasure, especially when such an inhumane weapon is used.

J. L. HUGHES
Executive Vice-President
Ontario Humane Society.

A New Emphasis on Flood Relief

Cambridge Reporter

A disaster such as the Grand River flood last May is not something to cheer about, but in spite of the property damage and personal hardships, it did have a positive side.

Initially the flood bonded together Cambridge residents in a common cause. Volunteers from throughout the community joined those from other areas to participate in clean-up operations and, donated food and clothing of those directly affected.

These charitable gestures were followed, with cash donations totalling more than $100,000 locally and more than $500,000 throughout the watershed in a flood relief campaign.

But best of all the flood and cash aftermath called attention to a major deficiency in provincial flood relief plans and sparked the government into improving it.

Late last week Premier William Davis announced the provincial government will pay 94 for every $1 raised by the Grand River Disaster Relief Trust.

The $4-to-$1 ration compares with the province's original fund-raising efforts on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The new formula means the province may pay as much as $2.5 million to the Grand River area.

But best of all the flood relief money related to date in the watershed.

Premier Davis said the decision to increase the provincial grant was prompted by a "deep sense of sympathy" for property owners with extensive losses and inadequate flood loss insurance.

Roughly translatedit the premier's remarks should be taken to mean that public outcry reached such a pitch in reaction to the original flood relief formula the government had to make a change or stand convicted of other-board charges of callousness.

Council and Rental Situation

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Councils are elected by the people at large to look after their "interests". "Interests" take in all things from air to earth, parks, roads, traffic, environment and not least of all, interference to live at a rent one can afford.

In this latter category must be some of the most vicious thieves that ever preyed on a helpless public.

In both Trenton and Belleville rents have accounted for a disproportion to the type of accommodation offered to say consumer goods or other services such as normal repairs and upkeep.

Councils lacking in guts and initiative to institute rent controls or investigate the wages and cost of living in such times as these have no business calling themselves for re-election.

It is time NOW that our local councillors addressed themselves to this problem. It's an area of pressing need as many of the less fortunate citizens will testify.

The greed and indifference of the landlord class is reminded in the cause of human decency.

Let's speak out, write and call and, dog legislation and more on people's backs.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Inflation an "Incurable Scourge"

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Despite the theories and cures advanced by economists and politicians, inflation remains the incurable scourge of the free enterprise world.

As the pro and con of controls is debated in every country of the capitalist world, prices continue to escalate toward the inevitable collapse of the economic system.

It should be obvious to everybody that the remedy to price increases is not tar off. Prices continue to rise and will have been priced out of the picture. Such seems to be the basic angles of food and shelter will be beyond them.

Yet, everyday, we see prices increased with only in many cases, the flimsiest of reason, if any, being advanced.

Not long ago we were told there was a crisis in fuel. In this were so, we had a right to expect crisis legislation to be passed to combat the situation. Instead, we saw prices increased, profits jump to a record level, and still the same gas guzzling monsters moving from the Detroit production lines. Bigger and faster and more gobbles capable of nine miles to the gallon still grace the dealers show rooms.

Food prices have now become the sole preserve of the super chain stores who manipulate them with total disregard of the hardship this must cause the people at large.

The excuses offered by the multinational companies run from the ridiculous to the sick about them. The plain fact of the matter is that we are being led all the way along the line.

Governments under our system may well govern the country but the multinational corporations run it.

The inescapable conclusion the average observer is forced to is that the system itself has created the problem and it is the system that must change if it is to survive. That it will ever become controllable.

No blame can be laid at the doorstep of the socialists, communists, or right labor in this instance. The overall problem is the direct result of the uncontrolled greed of the free enterprise system.

Ottawa Ford's committee to monitor wages and prices will have far more effect than Mrs. Plumptre's ineffective Food Prices Review Board. Wages and prices and profit and price controls suggested by Robert Stanfield have the slightest real effect.

The plain fact of the matter is, that despite all the words, promises, theories and platitudes being served out by the enlightened, most of us know, sooner or later the catastrophe of another major depression will be upon us.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

40 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1934

What might be the season's record for a single shipment of coal by water route entered the city on Sunday on the Steamer Glen Allan on her regular weekly trip from the east. 1700 one-hundred pound bags of the white sugar were unloaded from the hold of the boat and are at present stored in the warehouse on the government dock. On her return trip she will carry 600 cases of cheese and other freight made up the cargo.

50 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1924

Though the ladies who had much to do with the construction of the Belleville City Hall plant has passed from the scene of labor here his work will outlast generations in Belleville. William Gore, one of the greatest engineers on the continent, died after a life packed with interest. He was an astronomer of note and a man who loved work. On occasions he came to the city in connection with the plans for the Belleville filter,

Mountain of Pop

Discount soft drinks are big business for the north Front St. Pop Shoppe — one of the latest additions to Belleville's commercial community. Lorraine Nault scales the piles of cases to keep stock coming for the steady stream of customers during the weekend. The shop is located across the street from the Quinte Mall.

New Drunk-driving Penalties Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Better police enforcement and new penalties to catch and punish drinking drivers are needed to slow Ontario's increasing traffic-accident rate, says a special government committee report published today.

The report urges the Ontario government to reassess the penalties now imposed for conviction of a drunk-driving offence and to reassess the rehabilitative role of traffic courts.

It also says more drinking drivers might be detected by assigning a higher enforcement priority to the offence and by increasing law enforcement at specific times and places.

Contents of the report were revealed Wednesday night by Attorney-General Robert Welch at an international alcohol and traffic safety conference.

The report says alcohol-impaired driving is the largest single cause of traffic accidents in Ontario and that government efforts have so far failed to improve this situation.

Mr. Welch told conference delegates "It seems apparent that there is a need to take a close look at law enforcement procedures for drinking-driving apprehension, and to give earlier consideration to our sentencing practices."

He said he is about to begin "an immediate review with Crown attorneys across the province of existing federal and provincial statutes to ensure that adequate penalties are being sought within the framework of existing legislation."

The 167-page report, completed in one year by an interministerial committee set up by the Justice cabinet committee, doesn't call specifically for tougher penalties.

However, it does discuss the advantages and disadvantages of substantially higher fines, mandatory jail terms for first offenders and increased length of licence suspension, saying these three changes would have substantial deterrent effects.

At present, Ontario motorists convicted of a drinking-driving offence can be fined between $50 and $500 with an added three-month jail term for a first offence and a mandatory minimum 14-day jail sentence for a second offence.

Offenders also receive an automatic three-month licence suspension and, if there is injury or property damage, a six-month suspension.

If You Stop Smoking Driving is Impaired

TORONTO (CP) — Most motorists know to drive with extra care immediately after eating a drink or a sedative, but most don't know their driving skills can still be affected 12-to-18 hours later, an international drug and traffic safety conference was told Wednesday.

Dr. A. R. Lelliaert of the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto said recent studies have shown that even after a single exposure to alcohol, driving performance can suffer many hours later.

Though it has not been studied specifically with respect to driving, it has been shown that sedative and tranquilizing drugs also produce disturbances once their use is stopped, said Dr. Lelliaert.

Moreover, people who stop smoking or drinking coffee, whether for health or other reasons, suffer physiological and psychological disturbances that can affect driving skills, he said.

Children's Car Seats Rules Are Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) says the new federal regulations designed to protect children from unsafe children's car seats will actually make driving with infants less safe.

Joy Moon, chairman of the CSA's child seating systems committee, said the regulations, effective November, 1973, will force all children's car seats available in North America off the Canadian market, "and possibly kill many kids."

"They will be back in the arms of their mothers getting injured about in accidents," she said.

Mrs. Moon said officials in the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs took a report dealing with automobile back seats and applied it instead to front seats. But a ministry spokesman said Wednesday that engineers made extensive tests on both front and back seats.

The report, requested by Mrs. Moon in June, 1974, was labelled Knee Room in Rear Seat Compartment for 1967 to 1971 cars, she said. Officials misinterpreted it, and reached the conclusion that 85 per cent of the cars on the road would put a child's head into the dashboard," she said.

The consumer department criticized the CSA's suggestion for a 24-inch movement by a child in a restraint, Mrs. Moon said. In its new regulations, the government reduced allowable movement to 12 inches.

James Black, director of the ministry's Product Safety branch, said Wednesday that the new standard was reached after studies by engineers and were consulted with a pediatrician on the danger factors involved.

He said United States engineers are proposing the same standard for their government, and he expects manufacturers to be able to meet the new regulations.

Mrs. Moon said some seats that have been proved safe in severe accidents are included in the banned group.

Angry Man

STOCKTON, Calif (Reuter) — A man with eight sticks of dynamite strapped to his waist held an Internal Revenue agent hostage for nearly four hours here Wednesday, threatening to blow himself and the agent up.

Police said Victor Lester, 45, a plastics manufacturer, was angered by a tax lien the agency had put on a property he owned near Sonora in the Sierra Nevada foothills. FBI agents talked Lester into giving himself up.

Women Barred

TORONTO (CP) — Catherine Cormack, a 27-year-old fire department trainee who graduated here June 2 from Glasgow, Scotland, has been refused employment with the Borough of Scarborough fire department as a switchboard operator because she cannot meet the physical qualifications of an all-round firefighter.

Miss Cormack, who worked four years as a switchboard operator with the Glasgow fire department's telephone exchange, Pitt Chief David Forgie the day after arriving here and was told the department did not hire women.

Parole Board Head Pleased with Report

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate committee report calling for fundamental changes in the system of paroles, including the provision for the first time of rights for parolees and parole applicants, has won praise from the chairman of the National Parole Board.

William Outerbridge said Wednesday the report is a careful, thoughtful and integrated study which contains ideas that are being given careful consideration by those concerned with parole reform.

He said he hopes the report of the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs has been released in time to affect a legislative package affecting reform that now is in the works.

The report follows two years of public hearings and calls for wide changes affecting parole, starting from the sentencing procedure.

Among the most drastic of its recommended changes is a call for creation of a category of a dangerous prisoner, which would include everything from murderers and rapists to members of organized crime and hijackers, who would receive indefinite sentences.

These people would be available for parole after no more than 10 years and in effect would be on lifetime parole after release.

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A Critical Look At Wedding Gifts

By the time the wedding season is over, cars are loaded with a few lethers with sentry pockets ... the guests are broke too.

As one Loyalist student says it: "Having a lot of friends at this stage of my life is just too expensive.

"This summer I decided that all I did was go to showers and weddings. Once I went to one, I had to go to the others. I couldn't just say clearly that.

"But let me tell you, next summer I'm having my own wave, and I'm giving no presents. Except my address. I'm really sick of being used."

She's understandably bitter, because of the way her savings have been spent. But the gifts she's been required to "kick over" caught in the normal course of life.

The rules of proper behavior decree that when invited to a wedding or shower, you're obligated to bring a present whether you attend or not.

This means that even if you haven't seen cousin Helen since the mid-sixties, you've invited or her wedding (to some lesser you've never met) you must spend time and money selecting a gift.

Why? Are we brainwashed that the only way we can demonstrate our feelings is by material means?

And what are those feelings anyway?

Can you measure your emotions on a currency scale? Of course not, you say, don't be absurd. Yet the fact remains that you'll spend probably three times more on a present for a close relative as on a distant one.

Somehow there are relationships that are worth more — in plain cash terms — than others.

And these relationships have been established by intricate as everything else has. A gift shopping gift must be presented for the near and dear. Now that's the price you pay for a token, present to the third and ugly daughter of a boring business acquaintance.

What are we doing when we give a wedding gift? Is it that we are making our presence felt in the new way things. We feel, as we have and loved when we get a thank you note that begins "Dear (blank). Thank you so much for the (blank). We will use it in our (blank)."

In another way, the wedding gift is a prize, a stamp of approval for the couple who are entering our feeling society. You don't hear about showers for a girl who's decided to live with her boyfriend without benefit of clergy.

Ah, you say, but living together is that they don't last. Yet one out of four marriages ends in divorce, and at least one other is unhappy. Your $42 silver tray doesn't mean a thing. Those are the words for good behavior don't bear permanent weight.

It had to be admitted that gift-giving has a good deal to do with social prestige. Although few brides-to-be still follow the barbaric practice of displaying their "trophies" in the yard, the custom does prevail. Some gifts are clearly a cheapshots and who's well-bred.

The bride's status goes up to direct proportion to the number of presents acquired. The prouder the wedding guest the more she'll give. The bigger the wedding reception will be. The more elaborate the present to buy an equally impressive gift.

Helping the young couple get started is the kindly motive of many gifts. But it is accompanied by possession the best way to start off marriage?

How many items have you heard couples receive that they don't use for many days of married life were the early ones when we had nothing?

Why not give nothing the next time? It's a big step in breaking a constrictive chain of social behavior that really does no one any good.

Successful Living

What to Say at the Wedding

By DORIS CLARK

"As the bride's mother, what do I say in people during the reception line?" "As a guest, what do I say to the bride and the attendants when I am going through the receiving line?" Questions like this come to me all the time.

Actually you can't get many words in edgewise, because that line usually has to keep moving. It is likely to be a long one, too.

When you say has a good deal to do with how well you know the person you are speaking to, whether you are being introduced, and a few other things related to the situation.

Often all you can manage is "How do you do?" or "It is wonderful to be here. Your daughter made a beautiful bride!" Or, from the bride's mother, "Mary, how good that you were able to drive all that way and get here."

I thought I had heard everything, but the other day I attended a wedding at which Grace Arrell (Major Grace Arrell at the Second World War and in charge of the WAC's in London, England in 1945-45) was mother of the groom. She was elderly, wore beautiful white gown. She took my hand and whispered in my ear as she kissed me, "I'm in my stocking feet."

I replied with a twinkle, "Perfectly proper." During the interval at these grand affairs, arriving from the church, she had been given her bouquet of flowers, constantly on her feet, which just had to be kicked off and tired as that sticky, warm day.

Dear Doris: I would appreciate receiving the leaflet titled "How To Get Started In Writing". I am seriously working at becoming a free lance writer. I am also ready to become disillusioned by rejection slips, but so far I've the avenues I have explored, state they're not accept free lance writers!

I am sending two poems written recently while in hospital, just for your perusal. Perhaps you can advise me on with any idea of publication; merely as a form of occupational therapy.

Pen-Happy.

Dear Pen-Happy: The leaflet is on its way. Not only does it give you good ideas about writing, but also some resources for further help.

Writing as therapy is used fairly often these days as a means of expression to organize one's thoughts on paper, whether they ever get to be a best seller or not. Good Luck!

Dear Doris: I am 38 and a bad-cooker. I don't even know I'm doing it.

It is embarrassing to go to a friend's home and discover in the middle of the night that you are rocking back and forth in your friend's bed. My parents think I will outgrow it if and when I get married. I am on the nervous side. Would that have anything to do with it?

Embarrassed.

Dear Embarrassed: Your nerves probably have a great deal to do with your bed-rocking. Crib-rocking in babies is not considered to be abnormal, and usually disappears in a year or two. Since your problem has lasted so long, you'll have to work on it a more deep-seated need. Humans have various ways of changing out their frustration and you may well outgrow it, (Means B. with your family doctor.

It may also help you to join Recovery, Inc., an organization which helps people to overcome their nervous problems. To find out if there is a branch in your city, write to Shirley Harding, 113 Brunswick Street, Stamford, Ontario.

Dear Doris: I have just read the letter from "Learning Problems".

There are sounds like our son who now has his B.A. Reading was difficult, spelling atrocious, yet he was bright in other ways.

We had him checked by teacher-psychologist. — I.Q. 136. When he was in grade 10, he had a really rough time, and I suggested he go to a technical institute. The answer was, "I'm going to get my grade 12 if it takes me 15 years."

It took him five years to do it, but he graduated from Recreation and Parks Administration.

So I would say to that mother, don't give up. Work with your boy and encourage him in every way you can.

Happy Ending.

Dear Happy Ending: It's nice to hear success stories! Hope Learning Problems' story will have a similar ending, too.

(There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Write for List about R, to Box 1, Station P, Toronto in the Virgin Islands. Because of the quick change in schedule, we have had certain events cancelled. We regret the inconvenience and ask all the questions you want. See you at the fair.

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'Human Porcupines' on Display

By ANN LANDERS

Your Problem Girl is writing from Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md., a member of the American Medical Association's delegation traveling through mainland China.

We are visiting Shanghai's largest hospital where 2,000 outpatients are treated daily. About 500 are given acupuncture. These people are not being operated on. They are receiving needles for everything from stuttering to bed-wetting to arthritis and cancer. After visiting hospitals in Peking, Shenyang, Harbin, and Nanking, we were convinced acupuncture is for real. I could set up a clinic and insert the needles myself. Ally: (If I lived in Nevada, it would be perfectly legal for me to do so. Heaven help us if other states pass such legislation!)

Dr. Don Wood, internist of Indianapolis, and Dr. Claude Davis, Wetch, Harvard Prof. of Surgery and President of the American Medical Association were busily photographing the acupuncture procedures. Fourteen procedures were in progress in a single room. We were first shown a toddler with ear needles protruding from his face and head. "He was brain-damaged at birth," the doctor said. His mother proudly boasted: "My girl to get a picture of this case."

Acupuncture can make a few signs now. When we carried him in he was barely using his little legs."

A nine-year-old girl was lying on a table. She had two needles in her lower abdomen and two needles in her ear. Her doctor said: "Frequent urination is the problem." The nurse told our urologists, Dr. Charles Hoffman of Indianapolis, and Dr. Edward Dy, of Minneapolis, that the girl was both past presidents of AMA).

A pretty 11-year-old child with a needle in her ear. Her doctor said: "Her needles in her elbows as we speak." Another child had three needle into her neck. "Does it hurt?" we asked. "No," she replied. "It is making me well."

Dr. Jay Arena, the famous pain specialist from Duke University, asked if the child was receiving any anesthesia. The daughter, she might be getting "Novocaine" to ease the pain. (Not true. Novocaine would not work.) "No," was the reply. "She is doing it herself."

Dr. Kenneth Sawyer of Denver had a long, sharp stainless steel pharyngeal, middle-aged woman who sat quietly with two needles sticking out of her face. She grinned at me and said, in English: "Glaucoma," he said, as the teacher of his doctor. "My girl to get a picture of this case."

The most startling sight was a man in his mid-40s lying face down. He looked like a human porcupine with at least 30 needles protruding from his back and buttocks. Some of the needles were 13 inches long. "Arthritis," explained the doctor. "He will feel much better soon." Dr. James Sammons, executive vice president-Designate of the A.M.A., whispered to me: "No doubt, that patient is receiving Demerol."

Acupuncture is not going to help a lot."

As we left the ward, the patients applauded—their customary manner of showing feelings visitors and bidding them farewell. Joe Miller, AMA staff member from Chicago, noted that not a single patient showed signs of discomfort. Moreover, they all seemed confident that the acupuncture treatments were helping.

At dinner that evening, our delegation discussed what we had seen. Dr. Edward Dy, of Long Beach, Calif. president of the AMA remarked: "Acupuncture has been used for centuries to treat a wide range of complaints, but there is no scientific evidence that it has much value as a cure."

Dr. Richard Palmer, pathologist from Mansfield, Va., added: "Unfortunately, when people are in pain they'll try anything.

Antiques On Sale

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present its eighth annual antique show and sale on Saturday September 28 at the church.

The show, which is open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. includes the display and sale of antiques and fine jewelry from around Ontario. Glassware, furniture, china, silver jewelry and clocks will be featured.

Mrs. Phillip Bonkowski, a display of books dealing with antique subjects, will reappear at this year's show.

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Getting Into the Act

This year, you can really see something different at the Hotel Belvedere, 169 Front St., quite a few things in fact. The hotel which is performing in the John Cabot Lounge is really performing . . . they have a pantomime act as well as their usual fare. And if you have any suggestions or other wise, you can perform too, on Saturday afternoons from 2 p.m. 'til 4 p.m. when it's amateur time in the John Cabot Lounge. Perform and display your talents, you'll spend a good Saturday afternoon at the Belvedere.

At The Quinte Ex

It's fall fair time once again and there's really nothing like a hot fall day at the Quinte Exhibition right here in Belleville. Lots of fun with exciting competitions, lots of stuff to see, Wendy's Cat Show, Ontario Provincial Police Musical Ride, Ken Wood Memorial Trophy Race and Hot Rods, Tractor Pulls, Horse Show and Demolition Derby. There'll be plenty of food and rest stops and you can't miss the Virgin Islands. Because of the quick change in schedule, we have had certain events cancelled. We regret the inconvenience this has caused and ask all the questions you want. See you at the fair.

Making the Very Best of It

The recent crisis in Cyprus has forced some changes in the cruising schedule of The Royal Viking Sky of Royal Viking Line. And the where and when of the changes is somewhat confusing. However, Royal Viking is now your hostess for three one-week cruises to the Caribbean leaving on Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1. Ports of call are Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Because of the quick change in schedule, we have had certain events cancelled. We regret the inconvenience this has caused and ask all the questions you want. See you at the fair.

Lovely Furniture on Sale

I walked into Wrays Home Furnishers, 240 Front St., to see what sale items I could find. The kind of sale now on at Wrays is really unique. Their entire showroom is devoted to the length of time they've been on the floor. In order to make way for the new collections, there is chair for a month, a sofa for a month, traditional sofa and chair by Frankcraft which is a six-month sale. This sale is hard to describe . . . it's something like oyster with green and gold highlights. I just know it's going to look lovely in my living room. Dining room with two pillows and arm covers as well. It's magnificent and so are many other items still on sale at Wrays. Go and see for yourself.

New Face at Roblins

Carl Rabbit Real Estate, 117 North Front St., is pleased to announce the appointment of a new staff member, Mrs. Edith Robson, who has had years of experience and will bring this experience to helping you buy or sell residential housing, Mrs. Rose has lived in the area for a number of years, is married and has two children and raised children. So, she knows what a good residential neighborhood ought to be. Why not give Mrs. Rose a call at 962-9676. Phone number is 962-9676.

Getting at the Walls

Today, we'll examine our course in interior design with Paul Bernard of Bernard Paint Centre, 474 Campbell St. We've already picked out our floor coverings and are ready to decorate the walls. There are a number of ways of approaching wall decor, says Paul: painting, papering, panelling, patchwork and mural. Murals are usually created on large wall or mirrors. (One needn't restrict oneself to just one method in one room, of course.) Paul's own bedroom is panelled, but in quite little skill and can be perfected with practice! One can do it yourself, but it is time consuming and messy. Next is covering. Now paint is being used in changing, says Paul, creating a textured survey by the Scotland Paint Group. Trends are away from pastels such as antique white and tend more to the use of bold shades. Colours such and olive chocolate, even black used as accent. More about walls next week. But for any decorating question, call Bernard Interiors at 962-4976.

Get Down To It

Now, you have no excuse . . . the children are back at school and the weather has cooled off. And there are all those luscious tomatoes, green peppers, onions, beets and cucumbers at the Sidney Street 365 Metro St. West, just waiting for you to pick them up and make wild sauces or pickles. Also at the Sidney Metro, everything you need from raw to finished product. The vegetables, the spices, and the Mason jars. And the Sidney Metro is open every night until 11 p.m. So you really don't have any more excuse do you? So . . . get busy.

An Advantage Worth Taking

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It's Only Common Sense

I don't know about you, but I've made some pretty firm resolutions about the family budget. And I'm going to quit anything that remotely resembles a career. And remember Aquadine Water Softener just might help you with your budget considerations and give you info, ideas, and water softener, you can save $20 on an Elec-o-Trol bowling machine. And there is a 19 per cent saving on all options in the store. The coupon assures you of cash way of getting the full and balanced materials are in. With a new owning machine from the Quinte Bowling Centre now, you'll beat the prices on Labour Day — and beat the weather too. Visit the Centre and the mall now. And don't forget your coupon!

The Time Is Now

This column has a a fair amount of preaching in it, as I read it over. But it's something like the fable of the grasshopper who kept on playing his fiddle as everyone else was getting ready for winter. And I'd hate to see anyone's violin broken. So, I'll keep on preaching. Now, about those new aluminum windows and doors you've been saying you were going to put on this year . . . the people at Belleview Glass and Mirror, 214 Pinnacle St., can do them for you alright. And give you quick service and top workmanship. But don't do the job if you don't tell them to do it. Call them now at 968-3731 so that when you're going to fiddle around this winter, you'll at least be warm and cosy doing it!

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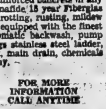

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Lea—Donald

Christ Church Campbellford, was the scene when Jane Anne Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Donald, Campbellford, became the bride of Michael Joseph Lea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lea, Bayside. The Rev. Keith Adams officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a full length gown of polyester with a wedding band collar and fitted bodice adorned with a sheath of flowers on the bodice and skirt. Her full length fitted sleeves ended with a flounce which complemented her waltzaul train trimmed with daisies. She chose a headdress of daisies highlighted by a four tier nylon illusion veil with a scalloped edge.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white pom 'mums and daisies centered by a white orchid, with springeri fern and ivy trailing.

Maid of Honor Deborah Scott wore a turquoise and white full length gown of polyester crepe with a short cape sleeve. She wore a matching turquoise picture hat and carried a nosegay of white daisies and yellow pom 'mums with white ribbon trailing.

Best man was Steven Campbell of Wellington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside in Campbellford following a wedding trip to Ottawa.

Married in St. Gertrude's Catholic Church in Oshawa, recently were Eleanor Ann Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walls and Ronald Pickell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickell of Oshawa. The matron of honor was Aileen Hackett, and bridesmaids were Rydie Pickell, Lois Cuthbert and Janet Reid. The best man was William Hackett, and the ushers were Bill Walls, Arley Anderson and Rudy Boettcha.

Griffin — Matthews

Dianne Elizabeth Matthews became the wife of Peter Gordon Griffin in a service conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell in Eastminster United Church, August 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Florence Griffin and the late Col. Philip Griffin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a palyellow gown of French cotton chiffon over taffeta. She made it herself. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and shasta daisies.

Frances Watson was maid of honor in a gown of white cotton piqué woven with tiny orange flowers and green leaves.

Julie Haggerty and Nancy Bastedo, the bride's nieces, were bridesmaids in similar gowns but with long orange sashes. All three attendants carried wicker baskets of country flowers.

The groom's best man was Peter Kraszl of Toronto, and his ushers were John Bastedo and Mark Haggerty.

The reception was held at the Elk's Lodge, followed by an evening party. The newly married couple will reside at Sun Dance Farm, Rt. 1 Petrolia.

JEAN WALSH

MARY LLOYD

Jean Walsh was the recent recipient of the Belleville General Hospital Medical Staff prize and Mary Lloyd was the prize for the runner-up in the Gold Medal. Both students are graduates from the School X-Ray Technology at Belleville General Hospital and received their awards at the annual Graduation Exercises of the Eastern Ontario Regional School of X-Ray Technology held in Kingston.

Mrs. Lloyd has accepted a position on the Radiology Staff at R.G.H. and Miss Walsh is joining the staff at the Oshawa General Hospital.

People and Events

The fifth Jeffrey Reunion was held Sunday, September 8, at Minto Community Hall. The main business conducted after a pot-luck dinner was the nomination of officers for the upcoming year. The results were: President, Jack Johnston; Vice-President, Bob Jeffrey and Secretary-Treasurer, Essie Reid.

The current president, Wilbur Hoteman will council every one, especially the three pro-questors: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffrey, Belleville and John B. Hagerman, Spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Colmar

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Catherine Louise to Jeffrey Harry Louis Isaac of Toronto son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isaac of Brantford. The wedding will take place in St. Mark's Anglican Church Deseronto Saturday October 5 at 3 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Burley, RR 3, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Ann, to Robert Alan McCaughen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kenneth McCaughen. The marriage will take place on Saturday October 12, at 3 p.m. at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, Wellington, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Karen to Gerald S. Belschamber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belschamber, Bloomfield. The marriage will take place October 12, in Wellington United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Devolin are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Karen Elizabeth to Gary Richard William Ray, son of Mr. Gordon Ray of Roslin and the late Mrs. Jean Ray.

The wedding will take place at Christ Church on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bleaman will be At Home to friends, relatives, and neighbors, (280 Main Street, Foxboro) on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, September 14, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

(Best wishes only.)

Colmar — Evans

Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated at the Aug. 17 evening wedding of Joyce Marie Samuelda Anne Evans and John Phillip Colmer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Evans of Belleville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colmar of Scarborough.

Mrs. Reta Hough, a cousin of the bride, was soloist during the ceremony in College Hill United Church.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered crepe, with puff sleeves and skirt of chiffon. The square neckline was trimmed with flower petals and a Juliet cap of embroidered crepe held her cathedral-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Yvette Gunn, wore a pale green chiffon over crepe gown with ruffled neckline and a bow of the same color in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaids wore gowns the same style as the maid of honor's but in different colors. Nancy Burke of Singapore, sister of the bride, were maroon; Mary Donaldson of Toronto were blue and Susan Colmar, sister of the bridegroom, were peach.

The flower girl, Lisa Merola of Bay Ridges, wore a dress of pink chiffon over crepe and carried a basket of white mums and pink roses. Ring bearer was Elwin Hoot of Belleville.

John Rogers of Toronto was best man and the ushers were Mac Ryder and William Donaldson of Toronto and Robert Sherrard of Unionville.

Following a reception in the church hall, the couple left for a tour of northern Ontario. They are residing at 25 Cassandra Blvd., Don Mills.

Diamond Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Ford were honored August 1 at an Open House marking their diamond wedding anniversary.

Among those friends and relatives who came to their Toronto home to help them celebrate were Mr. Ford's sister, Mrs. Whiting Cameron, who played the wedding march at their 1914 wedding. Mrs. Ford's sister Mrs. Harold Eldridge who was bridesmaid and Mrs. Clarence Holmes of Belleville who was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were married in Belleville by the late Rev. A. L. Geen. Mrs. Ford was the former Annie Mae Healey.

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Skaley, who flew a Czechoslovakian military plane to freedom across the Austrian border in a training plane belonging to the Czech air force, Mr. Skaley has flown aircraft of his own and flies his crop-dusting airplane in southwestern Ontario.

He developed a love of flying at an early age and enrolled in the Czech Air Force Academy where he learned the basic skills.

But he was reassigned to ground crew when a security check revealed the Skaley family had "capitalistic" tendencies—his father operated a barber shop and employed four people.

He spent 27 months in the Czech air force and then became an officer in the air reserve, allowing him regular access to training flights.

"By this time, I was fed up with the whole system and decided to defect," Mr. Skaley said.

He was 23 years old.

On a pleasant August afternoon he strolled into a government-operated flying school and checked out a plane for a training flight, filing out a flight plan that called for an easterly course.

With a student friend hiding in the grass, he cut telephone lines from the airfield and warmed up the aircraft. The student jumped aboard and they took off and headed west.

They flew over Bratislava, 50 feet above street level, and followed a major highway toward the Austrian border, 30 miles away.

"I had to hop low to avoid radar detection and I kept near populated areas so that if I was pursued by jets they wouldn't try to shoot me down," Mr. Skaley said.

As they approached a border checkpoint on the border, he turned the craft on its side and flew a few feet over the heads of the startled border guards.

"I waved goodby to Czech citizenship with somewhat of a rude gesture."

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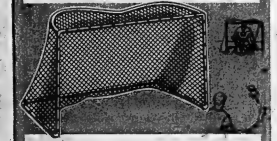

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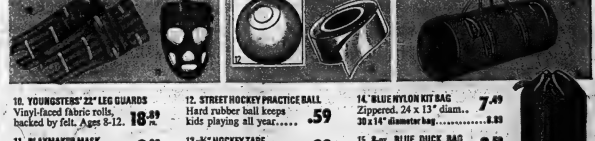

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Rental Housing Pushed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is injecting another $50 million into rental housing and will invite project proposals from developers immediately, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday.

He said in an interview that he assumed the money from the housing budget and is pouring it into rental housing to fit some of the pressure on the apartment rental situation.

He had spoken to developers who said the plan to stimulate the limited, dividend type budget this year was a reasonable move. He said they were unhappy with provisions under the program that rents would be controlled for 15 years but that was part of the deal.

The urban affairs minister was commenting on criticism by Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader, of government handling of the housing problem.

Mr. Broadbent told a news conference that the government has done little to ease the housing crisis even raising interest rates recently for second time in month to province.

CMHC chairman confirmed that interest rates on profits and student housing, land assembly and sewage treatment loans were boosted to 10 per cent from 9% per cent July 29 without a public announcement.

Mr. Broadbent said this was extraordinary at a time when over-all housing starts were down sixty per cent in the first seven months this year from the corresponding period last year.

Mr. Danson said that CMHC now borrows money at 9% per cent. The new rate provided early one quarter of a per cent to cover administrative costs.

If rates were kept at 9% per cent the government would be subsidizing interest payments. But the government had to cut spending priorities.

Civil Servants Refuse To Use Their Own Cars

FOREST, Ont. (CP) — A decision by provincial civil servants not to use personal cars on the job has slowed investigation of last week's warehouse fire here, The Sun-Times says.

Robert Kentman, investigator for the Ontario fire marshal's office in London, said Wednesday he is "very, very" pushed for transit and he has not had time to complete an investigation into the $200,000 fire at the Lambton Cartage warehouse.

The Civil Service Association of Ontario, which represents civil servants such as Mr. Kentman, told members to take their cars off the road, Tuesday.

The civil servants here claim they could lose their job using their cars at a loss because of high expenses.

The province pays them 15 cents a mile for the first 5,000 miles driven in a year, and eight cents a mile after that. Transit is about 30 miles east of Sarnia.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrane

Canada May Curb Exports of Coal

CALGARY (CP) — Coal industry representatives based in Calgary welcomed Donald Macdonald's announcement Wednesday of a federal policy on coal as an integral part of the plan for achieving national self-sufficiency in energy.

The 28th Canadian conference on coal also discussed, in its first day of sessions, the economic viability of producing synthetic natural gas from coal.

Canada's goal of energy independence, with coal playing an important part, is identical to that of Britain, a representative of the British National Coal Board told the conference, attended by more than 700 delegates.

Mr. Macdonald, in his keynote address, said a national transportation program for Canada's coal reserves is underway and, contingent upon the findings of the inventory, export controls may be deemed in Canada's interest.

But co-operation in the private sector has been lacking from Alberta and British Columbia, and Mr. Macdonald called for a conference with Canada's two leading coal-producing provinces.

Alberta produced nine million tons in 1972, followed in second place by British Columbia with 4.5 million tons.

A substantial part of Mr. Macdonald's speech was on Ontario's need for western Canadian coal in view of the price increases and energy threats in the United States. Most of western Canada's coal reserves have been going to Japan while Ontario has been relying on U.S. coal.

The minister recognized the need to upgrade the coal transportation system and lower freight rates through the introduction of express coal trains and possibly coal pipelines. The existing system is only handling 1.5 million tons annually from west to east.

Ontario Hydro alone has contracts with U.S. suppliers amounting to nine million tons a year, a lot of coal for the transportation system if and when western coal is needed in Ontario.

Norbert Berkowitz, head of the fuel sciences division of the Alberta Research Council and a member of the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board, chairman of the panel discussion on coal gasification, said gasification has become economically feasible because of higher natural gas prices and declining reserves. Prices for synthetic natural gas produced from coal would be competitive to prices for conventional natural gas delivered from the Arctic to eastern Canada.

U.S. Labor Demands End to Tight Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States labor leaders at a President Ford's second economic conference Wednesday called almost unanimously for an end to tight money policies which have pushed interest rates to record highs.

The labor leaders echoed the thoughts expressed by economists at a conference Sept. 5 But a change in tight money policies has been resisted by U.S. administration officials.

The labor leaders told Ford the government's anti-inflation policies are not working and may plunge the U.S. into a severe recession with high unemployment.

At the start of the conference, Ford announced an effort to reduce unemployment by creating $5,000 new public jobs.

Ford said he will spend $415 million for jobs to be created in both local governments and another $1.3 billion will be available to local governments for manpower programs.

About 5.4 per cent of the U.S. work force is unemployed.

George Meany, head of the 13.5-million member AFL-CIO, said the U.S. has been "going downhill for 5½ years under present economic policies."

"We believe that budget cuts, high interest rates and tight money policies are not going to work in today's inflation."

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, called for an easing of monetary policy, saying the "credit to hard-pressed industries such as housing, utilities, and state tax reform and income maintenance."

Murray Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union, said he considers high interest rates to be the principal cause of inflation and warned that he foresees a "crippling depression" unless policies are changed.

Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said he would take the labor leaders' views on tight money into consideration in setting the nation's money supply policies.

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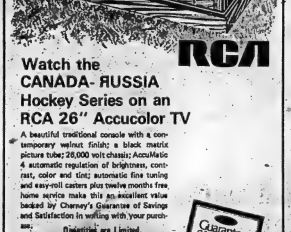

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A happy fisherman stares off a good-sized tiger fish caught in the lake created by the Kariba Dam in Rhodesia. The the fish has long razor-sharp teeth that can take a finger off a careless hand. (CP Photo)

Fine Fishing Found In Rhodesian Lakes

KARIBA DAM, Rhodesia (CP) — A few miles from this modern tourist resort is some of the finest freshwater fishing in the world.

The fish eagle cries overhead and elephant and antelope graze on the lush growth of the waterline of a huge manmade lake, teeming with countless fish.

King of these is the tiger fish, beautiful, bewildering and menacing. It bits the lure like an express train and flings itself out of the water in its battles to throw the hook.

In Kariba Dam the tiger fish average seven to nine pounds but much larger ones are taken regularly. The record is 34 pounds three ounces.

Each September a three day international tournament is staged for this creature with its prissiive head and long sticklocking teeth, so sharp they can take a finger off a careless hand.

Kariba is also well stocked with a number of varieties of what the locals call bream, a misnomer for many fish of the Cichlidae family. These fish are found throughout Rhodesia and records for a number of species are in the seven and eight-pound range.

In all, there are more than 100 species of freshwater fish.

There is trout fishing in the eastern highlands of Inyanga, where anglers are restricted to using dry and wet fly in their quest of rainbow, brown, American brook and tiger trout, the latter being a locally bred hybrid of a brown female and a brook male.

Records are seven pounds for the brown, eight pounds seven ounces for the rainbow and four pounds three ounces for the tiger trout.

Three species of black smallmouth and spotted—are found in most dams and lakes. Current record for the largemouth is eight pound five ounces.

The heavyweight of the Rhodesian fishing scene is the vundu, a giant catfish found in the Kariba Dam and the Zambezi River. The average weight is between 60 and 70 pounds and the Rhodesian record stands at 105 pounds.

Mirror carp, although not native here, have found conditions to their liking. The local record of 53 pounds 12 ounces is the second largest carp ever taken.

Other records are 27 pounds for the cornish jack, 32 pounds for the bottlenose, 25 pounds for the sharpnosed barbel and 13 pounds four ounces for the mottled eel.

"Trout is the only fish for which there is a season in Rhodesia. In the rivers and streams in vests from May 1 until May 31 while in the well stocked Mare Dam it's from Sept. 1 until May 31.

Trout fishing licences vary from $2 to $4 a week or 50 cents to $1 a day, depending on the location.

Outside the trout area most lakes and dams in national parks have a charge of 50 cents a day or $1 a week. Longer-term licences covering a month or a year are also available.

Ducks Unlimited Began in Thirties

BROOKS, Alta. (CP) — In 1938, Canada and the United States were in the grip of a depression, Canadian farms were blowing away and so were people, the word "conservation" meant "saving pennies" and the flies were a day to day.

A few farsighted hunters, however, laid the groundwork in that year for what was to become a $3-million-a-year program to save and create habitat for the dwindled numbers of North American waterfowl.

They created Ducks Unlimited, and in the process helped create hundreds of thousands of acres of nesting lands across the three Prairie provinces.

It began as "More Game Birds in North America and was probably the first international conservation and environmental organization on the continent.

"Who knows, maybe we played a role in helping people to think about their environment and the ecology," said Fred Sharp, Alberta manager for Ducks Unlimited (Canada).

Ducks Unlimited has built hundreds of lakes, ranging in size from 50 acres to the half-million-acre Tom Lamb Wildlife Management Area near The Pas, Man.

A third of the $3-million Canadian budget is spent in Alberta and half of that goes into 200 projects spread between here and Manna, Alta., about 70 miles to the north.

"Because surface water here is so non-permanent we put a great deal of effort into using runoff from the snowpack," said Mr. Sharp. "You need two inches of rain during the summer to make a creek run so you have to depend on the snowpack."

The area is in the warm and dry Palliser Triangle, which covers much of Canada's central grasslands.

This year, the snowpacks in the area were good, leading Ducks Unlimited officials to predict a good year—perhaps even for a record year—for duck production.

Ducks Unlimited uses about 25 per cent of its budget for habitat preservation and creation, said Mr. Sharp.

"We don't ask the provincial governments for funds because they provide us with a great deal of land and some engineering assistance in joint projects. We can't ask for more."

Ducks Unlimited is winning the battle to maintain a waterfowl habitat in the Prairies, said Mr. Sharp, despite encroachments by farmers and the expansion of urban life into the countryside.

"The situation is still critical sometimes because some people say we are serving duck food for the Americans," he said.

"That's baloney. The hunters in Canada benefit directly because these projects are all open to hunters, unless provincial governments designate them as sanctuaries.

Ducks Unlimited draws most of its financial support from the United States, where many individual states send a portion of their revenue from duck-hunting licences to preserve the waterfowl habitat.

California is investigating the possibility of supporting Ducks Unlimited's work in the Pacific flyway areas of Alberta and British Columbia.

In addition to providing water fowl nesting grounds Ducks Unlimited projects have helped irrigate fields in southern Alberta and provide flood control in farming areas.

Many projects are financed jointly by Ducks Unlimited, the Alberta government and county governments.

"Many of the county governments say 'We just don't have the money to build a dam for flood control,'" said Mr. Sharp. "In many cases, we see the province paying part, the county paying part, and us the rest.

"We don't care who gets the credit for a project as long as it helps provide habitat for waterfowl."

Mr. Sharp said Ducks Unlimited isn't content to stand on its laurels.

"People down in Mexico are starting Ducks Unlimited (Mexico) to work with the wintering grounds," he said.

"There's even a group in New Zealand that wants to start a Ducks Unlimited group there."

Title Shortened

VICTORIA (CP) — Cabinet minister Gary Lauk has a little more room for correspondence on his official stationery. A cabinet order has proclaimed legislation shortening his title from minister of industrial development, trade and commerce to minister of economic development.

Still Champion

SOOKE, B.C. (CP) — Rod Hartill of Sooke was named best all-round logger for the third year in a row in All-Sooke Day competition. Jack Adams of Hoquiam, Wash., was declared best sportsman of the event.

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Building Strike Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Claude Haywood, general manager of the Construction Labor Relations Association of Ontario, says Ontario will be "severely harmed by a mammoth strike" unless labor and management in the construction industry is eased.

Addressing a merchants association, he said the construction industry is in bad need of cause, attention and understanding.

Mr. Haywood said the vast majority of union contracts in Ontario will expire in eight months, with negotiations on new contracts getting under way in about four months.

"The bargaining spirit of '75 is going to be strained and I am frankly worried about it," he said.

"I also believe many responsible union leaders are worried about it. The industry is set up for the kill. And if the unions don't take advantage of it, they're going to have some very shocking to do to their rank and file."

Park Hunting Jeopardized

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Waterfowl hunting at Holiday Beach provincial park near here are in jeopardy for this fall's season because a couple living near the park's game sanctuary refuses to sign a paper to allow food to be put out for the birds during the 15-week season.

Under the Migratory Game Birds Act, food cannot be put out for birds during the season opening Sept. 28 without the consent of persons living within a quarter-mile of the feeding area.

Five of the six home owners living within that radius of the sanctuary have agreed but Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jarlet have not, says Gord Greenwood of Ducks, fish and wildlife superintendent with the Ontario resources ministry.

The Jarlets, who would lose the right to shoot from their own property by signing the consent, last fall held out until near the season opening and then signed up.

Mrs. Jarlet confirmed Wednesday that they had received $200 from hunters for doing this.

"It's not enough to make us sick—but we took it because we were giving up our hunting rights," she said.

Draft Plans

TORONTO (CP) — Development control regulations for the Niagara escarpment are in the hands of provincial and municipal lawyers for final drafting, a Niagara Escarpment Commission official said.

The commission was aiming for an August introduction of the controls on development within the 1.3-million-acre escarpment, but now is hoping for a fall completion.

Cat Barred

TORONTO (CP) — Helen Farr of Toronto, found guilty of violating a no-animals by-law in a condominium in May, is under orders to remove her cat from the building by the end of the month.

ALEX CAMPBELL

PEI May Tighten Rules On Land Sales

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said Wednesday several measures will be taken to curb land speculation in the island province.

He said protected rules are strictest, but they may be tightened further to protect "our land and the people who work that land."

Speaking to a Canadian Club luncheon here on the eve of the 15th annual premiers' conference in Toronto, Mr. Campbell said he wants to preserve land for the people, especially land suitable for recreation.

Later, in an interview, he said the current policy of requiring cabinet approval for land purchases greater than 15 acres by non-residents may be expanded.

Not Alarmed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A General Motors spokesman said Wednesday the possibility that anti-pollution control devices on 1975 U.S. cars will create a health hazard is remote.

"That degree of alarm just doesn't exist," Gary Dickinson, a member of GM's environmental activities staff said in response to charges last week by John Moran, director of a federal study on auto pollution.

Moran said catalytic converters on many 1975 cars will cause a pollution problem of health even by producing emissions of sulphuric acid. He said studies had shown that the converter-equipped cars give off .5 milligrams of sulphuric acid per mile in a fine mist from the exhaust system.

Prices Rise

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler and American Motors complained car manufacturers increases for 1975 models Wednesday but announcing sharply higher prices for the new cars soon to be on the market.

Chrysler said its 1975 car prices will go up 4.9 per cent, or $400, and AMC said its new car prices would be up 7.7 per cent, or $300.

Nominate

CORNWALL (CP) — The New Democratic Party and the Progressive Conservatives have set nomination meetings to select candidates for the Oct. 17 provincial by-election in the electoral district of Stormont.

The NDP is to choose a candidate Sept. 15 and the Conservatives meet Sept. 20. The Liberal riding association has not decided on a date. Nominations close Oct. 2.

U.S. Asks Canada Get Pilots on Job

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. transportation department has asked the Canada government to intervene to get striking Great Lakes pilots back to work, it was learned Wednesday.

The 66 Canadian pilots, members of the Corporation of Professional Great Lakes Pilots (CPGLP), have refused to handle ocean vessels which went through the Welland canal, until a dispute with the United States counterparts is settled.

A source in the transportation department here, who asked not to be identified, said the department sent a telegram Wednesday—through the state department—to Canada's external affairs department urging the Canadian government to "arrange to restore pilotage services in the Welland canal as soon as possible."

The source said the stoppage has affected many U.S. industries dependent on shipping using the St. Lawrence seaway and the Great Lakes system.

The canal opened Monday after being blocked for two weeks by a rammed bridge, an accident that left the waterway choked with wreckage.

The U.S. source said the U.S. had been keeping in touch with Canada to raise pilotage fees

NDP Says Ridings Distorted

TORONTO (CP) — The 19-member provincial New Democratic Party has submitted a brief to the electoral boundaries commission criticizing the proposed redistribution plan for the Ontario legislature.

Donald MacDonald, MPP for York-South, said the commission's use of 1971 census figures in determining redistributed will place too much emphasis on rural votes.

The census said the redistribution process is deliberately being used to bolster the Conservative party in Ontario.

Mr. MacDonald said if the votes cast in the 1971 provincial election were redistributed within the new boundaries, the government would be "way out of the popular vote—would win 55 seats instead of 78. The NDP would have 22 instead of 13 and the Liberals would drop to 15 from 26.

The three-man commission is to hear objections to its proposals until Sept. 13, before producing its final recommendations.

The initial proposals were made in the spring.

Mr. MacDonald blamed Roderick Lewis, one of the three commissioners and a chief of the legislative assembly, for the distribution proposals.

"He considers himself a servant of the government," he said of Mr. Lewis. "Even as clerk of this legislature, he considers his job to be to serve the needs of the government."

The NDP petition says the greatest inequity is in eastern Ontario "where no fewer than six ridings are left with population quotas more than 25 per cent below average (set at 81,626)."

Whale Dies

RIVER JOHN, N.S. (CP) — Day-long efforts to save a 35-foot whale stranded on a nearby beach failed Wednesday when the mammal died after being towed out to sea.

North York Alderman Acquitted

TORONTO (CP) — John Knox, a Borough of North York alderman, was acquitted Wednesday on charges of fraud and breach of trust in connection with $76 in borough funds he received in December, 1972, to study roads in Alabama.

Although the trip was never made, Mr. Knox told the court he had still intended to go to Alabama.

A fellow alderman, Jack Belcher, testified Monday that Mr. Knox and his wife went to the Bahamas with him and his wife from Dec. 28, 1972, to Jan. 6, 1973, the time Mr. Knox was supposed to be in Alabama.

Mr. Knox testified Tuesday that he lied to Elaine Carey, a Toronto Star reporter who was studying borough convention spendings when she asked if he had taken the trip.

He said he was frightened of a publicity about convention spending and intended to eventually go to Alabama and study roads.

It took the jury less than six hours to acquit Mr. Knox.

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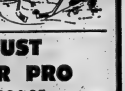

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Council Backs Labor

Belleville city council is against the use of professional strikebreakers to help break up a legal strike.

A resolution to this effect was passed by council this week asking that the Ontario Legislature consider amending the Labor Relations Act to provide that no employer or person acting on the behalf of an employer shall use, authorize or permit the use of a professional strikebreaker or an organization of professional strikebreakers.

The resolution also asks that the federal government consider legislation by way of a n amendment to the Criminal Code which would have the effect of prohibiting persons not members of a bargaining unit from participating in picketing in a labor dispute between the unit and its employer.

The resolution was passed as a result of a request from organized labor representatives and following a review of Kitchener's strikebreaking resolution by the city manager.

Champion Babies

The champion baby boy and girl of the Tiny Tot Show at the Fall Quinte Exhibition were presented with silver trays Wednesday. The champion baby boy was 7½-month-old Edward (Teddy) Payne, right, held by his mother Mrs. Edward Payne of Brighton. Chosen champion baby girl was 14-month-old Julienne Rose Gubb, held by her mother Mrs. James Gubb of Belleville.

Newsmakers

Burns Receives Award

R. (Dick) Burns, vice-president of Belleville's Dale of Kitchener Unit 31, AMAV, received an Amity Award for distinct work between Canadian Army, Air Force veterans and their American counterpart at the 1974 Memorial convention in Halifax in late August.

Syer Named Head

Director of parks for the city of Belleville, Mr. Lloyd Syer has been re-appointed executive director of the Ontario Parks Association. The re-appointment was made at the Association's annual convention held at Kitchener during the latter part of August.

Tape Deck Taken

The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating the recent theft of a tape deck from the car of a Belleville man visiting in the Consecon area. The tape deck, valued at $50, was taken from a car owned by William Stewart of Belleville. The vehicle was parked at a residence at RR 1, Consecon, when the theft occurred.

Kenny to Regina

Bert Kenny, director of planing for the Quinte Planning Board, leaves for Regina at the end of this month to attend the Community Planning Association of Canada convention. Mr. Kenny is the only delegate to attend the conference representing the Quinte area. The conference lasts four days beginning Sept. 29.

Mill Historic Site

The Bancroft Woollen Mill will be declared a historic site and refurbished as a tourist attraction. The decision follows a visit to the village and inspection of the mill by Claude Bennett, minister of tourism.

Up, Up and Away

Three lucky visitors to the Quinte Fair were treated to an airplane ride Wednesday in a plane piloted by Hastings MP Jack Ellis. While Mr. Ellis helps Helen Martin, replacing Mrs. Jenny Brooker, who was unable to come, into the plane, the two other winners, Jo-Ann Stanley, 14 and Bradley Miller, 7, wait to board.

Quinte Fair Opening Draws Large Crowd

With the mayor arriving in a horse drawn landau, the Fall Quinte Exhibition was officially opened Wednesday night.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey in opening the fair said whereas last year there was just the one fair to enjoy now we have two in a year to take part in.

And aided by Quinte Exhibition and Raceway president, Doug Rollins, the mayor assisted in unfurling a banner that proclaimed the fair open. Gates, however, were open to the public Tuesday.

The Unloyal Thrill Drivers staged stations and evening performances thrilling the crowds at both shows with their dangerous stunts.

Wednesday night ceremonies also included the presenting of silver trays to the parents of the champion boy and girl baby in the Tiny Tot Show.

Taking the prize for champion girl baby was 4-month-old Julienne Rose Gubb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gubb of MacDonald Gardens in Belleville.

Edward (Teddy) George Payne, 7½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Payne, of Baldwin St., in Brighton, was judged best baby boy.

Fair officials report that since the gates opened on 1 p.m. Tuesday there has been 10,300 paid visitors. Of that 2,500 came on Wednesday alone.

Earlier in the day, the winners of the free airplane flight with Hasting MP Jack Ellis accepted their prizes.

While Mrs. Jenny Brooker of Eas St. in Picton was unable to make it the other two winners, seven-year-old Bradley Miller of RR 6, Belleville and Jo-Ann Stanley of R.R. 3 Grade 9 Quinte Secondary School student, were eager to go up.

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Exhibition Take 3

Filling in for Mrs. Brooker last night was Mrs. Helen Martin. The three went up with Mr. Ellis, for a 20 minute flight over Belleville the fairgrounds the bay and other areas.

While Jo-Ann had been up in a plane before although not in a small one, it was the first time seven-year-old Bradley had ever flown.

And he said he wasn't at all nervous.

Upcoming at the fair Friday is the Dairy Princess competition and Hastings County Black and White Cattle Show.

Quarter Won't Go Far At This Year's Ex

By JIM SNELLE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Exhibition Fall Fair is a good place to spend a lot of money. It is also a good place to spend a lot of money.

A random survey Wednesday revealed that the average fair-goer should bring about $10 to properly see all the events.

As in any cross section, however, there will be exceptions. Some people will come to the fair with a five-dollar bill and after paying a $1.50 admission fee still leave with a dollar after spending a full day.

And at the other end of the scale there will be those who come with $30 or $40 and after playing the games, taking a fair share of rides and filling a healthy appetite will leave with only last fare.

Graham Burvis of Belleville, who visited the fair with his wife and family of four ranging in age from six to ten, said he estimated it will cost his family about $15 to take in the fair.

"With some rides in kiddieland costing two coupons apiece (60c) and with us going on the ride that amounts to $1.80 for the one ride," he said.

"I think the rides are too expensive," he added.

A teen-aged couple estimated they would spend about $10 between them.

Mark Street, 18, said he thinks the $1.50 admission rate is okay but adds the rides are too expensive.

His companion, Laurie McCarron, 17, agreed with him saying the fair needs a bit wopen sive.

The cost of admission to the exhibition is $1.50 for an adult $1.00 for a student and handicapped people and 50 cents for children.

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., there is no admission charge for elementary school children and prices of many of the rides are reduced.

The rides are paid for in coupons, which may be bought singly for 30 cents. A ride is advertised as costing two coupons or 40 cents or three coupons or 60 cents.

Many of the games cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, depending on the prize and skill involved.

One of the workers at a game on the midway said she noticed that fair-goers have weren't spending as much money as was spent in other places she carried her pitch, out.

Grant Fleming of Madoc was at the fair Wednesday with his wife and 2½-year-old daughter Angie Lynn. He estimated it will cost them about $15 to see the fair.

Brenda Hessel of Frankford, was visiting the fair with her husband and two children. She estimated it will cost them $10 to see the fair.

"It cost us $3.50 alone just to get in," she said.

And to those who get the most enjoyment out of a fair but unfortunately are in the position of having more time than money to spend here is what they think.

Resolution Wins Approval

A resolution to link the communities of Frankford and Batawa for the "proper use of planning" won approval in Frankford Village Hall this week.

Sidney Township Reeve Gord Wilman said after the meeting, the resolution — written by Batawa staff — was passed with the exception of one article.

The last article calling for a Quinte planning staff study of the new area was left out, said the reeve.

The resolution and its implementation will require provincial approval.

Former IAPA Head Says Accidents Reduce Profits

Frank A. Lehmann in a notice sent to the president of the own 70-employee company in Toronto, past president of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association (IAPA) Sam Powering knows business and knows nothing can do it more harm then on-the-job accidents.

"Accidents can and a complete breakdown of production," the Intelligencer following a speaking engagement at the annual meeting of the IAPA Wednesday night.

He told Hastings and Prince Edward County executives that "the name of the game is profit and your job is

knowing how to make it".

"You can't prevent accidents before they bring loss of assets and shredding profile," he said.

The IAPA has more than 200 member firms in the two counties. All firms pay an annual levy to the Workmens Compensation Board as an insurance policy against employee accidents. About ten per cent of this levy covers the operating costs of the IAPA.

Mr. Powering said, "you might as well use it," referring to the benefits capacity of the association.

Mr. Powering said the IAPA can show a safety record that saves from increased assessments from the compensation board.

"If a company, he said, has accidents costsuming 83 percent of the assessment, the next year's bill could be "doubled or tripled".

He said good safety practices are an "integral" part of the product and that it is management's responsibility to ensure safety awareness and the manufacturing of a good product.

"Accidents are a sign of poor management," he said.

The IAPA was originally formed through a volunteer effort and later became a professional association with management personnel interested in reducing accidents, thereby increasing profits.

The IAPA has professional staff stationed across the province, providing information to local businesses wishing accident prevention advice.

The IAPA, Mr. Powering said, is strictly a teaching body.

"We have the tools and the ideas."

The association runs special safety courses in its Toronto offices and is in the process of printing an extensive manual on work safety and loss control — an aspect of the accident - profit relationship.

Safety Brings Profit

Past provincial president of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, Sam Powering of Toronto, told local IAPA members Wednesday night, management is responsible for a profit and safety among workers, reduces costs and increases profits. He spoke at the annual meeting of the 200-member Hastings and Prince Edward District of the IAPA.

Mohawk Reserve School Opens In Time for New School Year

Tyendinaga Reserve's 240 elementary school pupils went back to school in style this month.

Their new school, built by the federal department of Indian affairs, was completed in time for the opening of school this year.

"The contractors tell me it's built to a high school design," says principal Howard Alton.

Carpeted throughout, air-conditioned, with a full-sized gym-auditorium and stage, the school replaces three smaller schools on the reserve. It is located in a central location, a quarter-mile west of the fair grounds and band council office.

The school has 10 classrooms, including a kindergarten, and a large library-resource centre. Staff includes the principal, eight classroom teachers, a Mohawk language teacher, a physical education teacher and a secretary - librarian. A music teacher visits the school twice a week. All but three of the teachers are native people.

Grade 8 pupils are offered Mohawk language instruction for 20 to 30 minutes a day. The kindergarten pupils receive about 10 minutes instruction a day.

Following criticism last year of the amount of time devoted to native studies, Mr. Alton did a survey of the timetable and found native studies occupies an average of 35 minutes a day in each class.

YMCA Director Outlines New Winter Programs

Registration at the YMCA this week has encouraged Director Brian Bentley to believe new programs will soon get underway.

"There are two new areas we're going to stress this year," says Mr. Bentley.

"For youth, the emphasis will be on competitive sport. For adults, we'll have regular fitness tests administered by experts to test muscular and cardiovascular endurance."

The move toward competition in sports has been made for two reasons, Mr. Bentley explains.

"At the moment there are no swimming or diving teams in Belleville, and we want to provide that opportunity.

"Secondly, competition raises the standards in any sport, and we want this to be done at the "Y". We hope to have a high quality program here."

Mr. Bentley said there will also be "house league" competition basketball, volleyball and water polo.

In addition to these activities, there will be a new course in canoeing skills and safety.

Continuing from a successful start last year, Mr. Bentley said cross-country ski instruction will be given during the winter.

"Y" aerobic classes for women will be held again and Mr. Bentley hopes to offer the same water-fitness class to men if enough are interested.

New School Opens

Tyendinaga Reserve's new central school is now occupied by the reserve's 240 pupils. The elementary school has 10 classrooms, a gym and library and is air-conditioned. Accordingly, the school has exceeded expectations. "I've never been in a building so quiet," says principal Howard Alton. The Grade 2 and 3 pupils of Mrs. Linda Belch settle down to seat work in front of a bulletin board already decorated with their art work.

Roslin Doctor Acquitted of Any Wrongdoing

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court judge overturned a finding of professional misconduct Wednesday against a Roslin, Ont., physician disciplined by the College of Physicians and Surgeons in March, 1972.

Mr. Justice Thomas Callon ruled that the college's hearing into charges against Dr. Andrew Hosein was not in accord with the principles of a fair hearing.

The college accused Dr. Hosein of falsely claiming to have rendered services to 18 patients within one day, but at lawyer conceded at the hearing that the doctor had seen that number of patients in hospital, his office and during house calls between 5 a.m. Oct. 7, 1970 and 7 a.m. the following day.

The disciplinary committee found Dr. Hosein guilty of not rendering services in accordance with accepted professional medical standards and performing services not medically necessary.

It suspended Dr. Hosein for three months and ordered him to pay costs of up to $1,500, but the orders were held in abeyance during his appeal.

Mr. Justice Callon said he was unable to find "any evidence whatsoever" in the transcript of the committee's proceedings "which could support a finding that the services rendered by the applicant (Dr. Hosein) were not medically necessary."

"As this was conceded by counsel for the respondent (College of Physicians and Surgeons) at the conclusion of the respondent's case, it is indeed difficult to understand how the disciplinr committee could have reached the finding it did," the judge said.

Intelligencer Sports

Expos Take Two

Cards Win Marathon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The longest night game in major league baseball history ended at 3:13 a.m. EDT today with St. Louis Cardinals the winners by a 4-3 score over New York Mets after 25 innings.

Duke McBride opened the 25th inning with an infield single and moved around to score on two Mets' errors for the winning run.

The Mets had played for seven hours and four minutes, amid a major league record 41 players and recorded 34 hits. The 34 players used by the Cardinals also was a National League record.

The game fell just one inning short of the major league record for the longest game ever played, that being a 26-inning battle between Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves in 1920. But it did beat the record for a night game, the longest previously being a 24-inning match between the Mets and Houston Astros in 1968.

Shortly after the game which finished today was 19 minutes short of the longest game by time recorded in a Metropolitan Francisco Giants contest - in 1964.

Ken Reitz of the Cardinals hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth to tie the score.

After the opening crowd of 12,480 had dwindled to about 1,000, McBride led off the 25th with an infield single. Relief pitcher Hank Webb, trying to pick McBride off first, threw to wide and McBride raced to third.

First baseman John Milner received the ball and threw home but catcher Mike Sadek dropped it for another error and McBride scored.

In other National League games, Philadelphia Phillies stopped Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Francisco Giants 4-1, San Diego Padres defeated Houston Astros 2-0, Montreal Expos swept Chicago Cubs -1 and 12-4 in a twi-night doubleheader, and the Atlanta Braves defeated Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

The Cardinals' victory string was ended at 10 with the Mets' win.

As pirate umpire Ed Sudol signaled him safe, McBride lay on the ground, seemingly stunned that the tie-breaking run had finally scored.

"There was dirt in my eyes, dirt everywhere," he said. "I was tired."

If he thought he was tired, he should have checked Sadek.

The plate umpire has been through this before. He was behind the plate for the 23-inning Mets-San Francisco game in 1964 and the 24-inning game between Houston and the Mets in 1968.

"My legs feel like a couple of lead posts," he said. "The player may look cunning up and sailing. 'How're you standing?' and I didn't know what to say, because I didn't know how I was standing."

The Cards victory moved them to within 2½ games of first-place Pittsburgh in the National League's East Division.

The Pirates not only lost the game, they lost their ace pitcher when a line drive by Philadelphia's Willie Montanez struck Dock Ellis on the right hand, fracturing a bone and knocked the Pirate star out of the lineup for at least three weeks.

The other damage done by a Philadelphia bat was Bill Robinson's three-run, eighth-inning home run, which broke a 5-5 tie and sent the Phillies to victory.

Centre fielder Gerry Maddox made a diving catch to end the Cey's ninth-inning live drive, helped the Dodgers break a 2-2 tie and record their victory over the Giants.

Rookie Mike Iviz hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Padres victory over Houston.

Rain washed out the contest at Cincinnati in the fifth inning, and Atlanta was given the supposed complete as part of a doubleheader today, although the statistics counted toward the regular season records.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos have been four runs in the first inning and six more in the fifth to cruise to a 12-4 victory over Chicago Cubs and sweep of their National League baseball doubleheader Wednesday night.

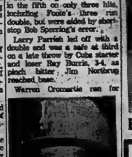
In the first game, Mike Jorgensen's two home runs paced the Expos to a 6-1 win.

Willie Davis's homer after Ron Fairly opened in the first inning got the Expos started in the second game. Ken Singleton and Tim Foley chipped in with doubles and Foley added a double into the right-field corner to score Singleton. Barry Foote followed with a run-scoring double.

The Expos got their six runs in the fifth on only three hits, including Foote's three-run double, but were aided by shortstop Bob Sperring's error.

Larry Parrish led off with a double and was a sale at third on a late throw by Cubs starter and loser Ray Burris. 3-4, as pinch hitter Jim Northrup reached base.

Warren Cromartie ran for



WILLIE DAVIS

Northrup and scored up at second on Larry Lintz's RBI single. Dave Lemche relieved Burris and Tim Hosley sacrificed the runners up. One out later, Ken Singleton was walked intentionally to load the bases for Jorgensen, who drove in a run with a walk.

Sperring then threw badly to first attempting to retire Fairly and Lintz came home. Foote then doubled to centre to end the lengthy scoring.

Ron Dunn's first homer of the year in the Cubs second scored Bill Madlock, who had singled, and Dunn doubled in the fourth to score Jerry Morales, who had reached on a force out and moved to third on George Mitterwald's hit.

With the first game, Jorgensen drilled a pair of two-run homers to carry Steve Renko, 10-14, to victory.

Both Jorgensen's shots, giving him nine for the year, came off Cubs starter and loser Bill Bonham, 11-12. Foti stole home on the first in the first inning and Singleton was aboard in the sixth.

CLARK PRAISED

LONDON (AFP) — For the first time the British boxing board of control has praised a fighter for his service to the sport. English boxer Johnny Clark, forced to retire as European heavyweight champion because of eye trouble, received the tribute.

Bake McBride – Scores in 25th

Baseball Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	77	56	.538	—
Baltimore	76	58	.524	2
Boston	74	59	.521	3½
Cleveland	71	70	.504	5
Milwaukee	69	75	.479	8½
Detroit	65	78	.455	12
West				
Oakland	82	62	.569	—
Texas	77	68	.531	5½
Minnesota	73	71	.507	9½
Kansas City	70	73	.490	11½
Chicago	70	74	.486	12
California	58	87	.400	24½

Results Wednesday

Baltimore 5-1 New York 2-6
Cleveland 3 Boston 1
Milwaukee 2 Detroit 0
Minnesota 5 Oakland 2
Texas 6 Oakland 2
California 3 Kansas City 2

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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542	—
St. Louis	75	68	.524	2½
Philadelphia	73	71	.507	5½
New York	65	75	.464	11
Montreal	64	77	.454	12½
Chicago	57	84	.404	19½
West				
Los Angeles	90	53	.634	—
Cincinnati	84	58	.592	5½
Atlanta	78	65	.545	12½
Houston	71	73	.500	19
San Francisco	68	77	.462	24½
San Diego	51	92	.345	38

Results Wednesday

Montreal 6-13 Chicago 1-4
Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 4
San Diego 2 Houston 0
St. Louis 4 New York 3
Atlanta at Cincinnati, ppd., rain

Baltimore Wins in 17th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Their 'tell-tale' doubleheader lasted nearly seven hours, but managers Bill Virdon of New York Yankees and Earl Weaver of Baltimore Orioles both came away happy.

Doug Powell's run-scoring pinch-single in the 17th inning of the opener gave Baltimore a 5-4 victory and made Weaver happy, but Ross Grimsley's five-hit pitching led the Yankees to a 2-1 triumph in the nightcap and brought a smile to Virdon's face.

The split of the doubleheader, which lasted six hours, 53 minutes from start to finish, kept the Yankees two games ahead of second-place Baltimore in the hot American League East race. Cleveland beat Boston 3-1, dropping the Red Sox 3½ games off the pace and putting the Indians just five games out.

"It was a big game for us," said Virdon of the win in the nightcap. "It meant the difference between being tied for the lead or two games ahead. Am I happy? I guess so, but we had a chance to win them both and we didn't."

Weaver, too, was pleased.

"I'm happy about tonight, the Baltimore skipper said. "We could have gone back all-out out of it."

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota Twins beat Oakland's A's 5-2 in 10 innings, Texas Rangers defeated Chicago White Sox 6-2, California Angels edged Kansas City Royals 3-2 in 10 innings and Milwaukee Brewers blanked Detroit Tigers 2-0.

Gura, purchased on Aug. 18 from Syracuse of the International League, raised his record with the Yankees to 3-1.

"I'm going to use at least four starters from now on," Virdon said, "and Gura's likely to be one of them."

Gura yielded a run in the first inning, then shut the door on the Orioles. The Yankees went ahead with four runs in the second when Sandy Alomar and Jim Mason hit RBI singles, Elliott Maddox was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and Lou Piniella hit a sacrifice fly.

Roy White accounted for the final run with his 20th homer of the season in the sixth.

Grimsley's relief was four hours and 12 minutes, ended when Powell singled following two walks and pitcher Cle Colt Upshaw, 1-4.

The hit was only the third over the last 10 innings by the Orioles, who had tied the score 2-2 on Andy Etchebarren's first home run of the season in the fifth inning.

Cleveland pitching star Gaylord Perry stopped Boston on five hits in posting his 19th victory against 13 losses.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 13th home run of the season in the 10th inning, a two-run shot on the first pitch from Darold Knowles that gave the Twins the victory over Oakland.

Jim Bibby pitched a four-hitter for his 18th victory of the season and Jim Spencer drove in two runs with two singles as the Rangers moved to within 9½ games of Oakland in the AL West.

Nolan Ryan stopped Kansas City on four hits and struck out 15, outdueling Kansas City's Al Fitzmorris. Mors's Nettles led off the 10th with a single, was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored when Bruce Bochte beat out a single to shortstop.

Jim Slaton stopped the Tigers on five hits, Milwaukee got a run in the first inning on Don Money's single, made it 2-0 in the seventh on an RBI single by Tim Johnson and got its final run in the eighth on two walks and George Scott's run-scoring single.

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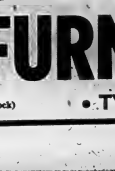

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Wings Place Two On NLL All-star Team

TORONTO (CP) — Philadelphia Wings placed two players on the National Lacrosse League first all-star team announced Wednesday while Paul Suggate of Maryland Arrows won the league's most valuable player award.

The Wings were the only team in the league to be represented on the first team—goaltender Wayne Platt and left defence Larry Lynch.

Others named to the squad were Suggate, a right defence; left forward Rick Dudley, Rochester Griffins; centre John Davis, Montreal Les Quebecois and centre Gaylord Perreault, Syracuse Stars.

Jim Lynch, a 22-year-old native of Victoria, B.C., drafted by Montreal, was the league's Rookie of the Year.

Suggate, a 24-year-old from Toronto, led the NLL in scoring through most of the season and finished with 115 goals, 139 points in 40 games for a shooting average of 31.3 per cent.

The 5-foot-10 141-pounder, Arrows No. 1 pick in the draft, is rated by most as the best all-round offensive player in the game today with his running, checking and scoring abilities and his leadership qualities which are unusually at a high level.

Lynch, who didn't play junior lacrosse until 1973 when he was named most valuable player by Victoria Shamrocks, scored 61 goals and had 137 points for Les Quebecois last season.

Defencemen Jim Higgs and Pat Differ were the Stingers representatives on the NLL's second all-star team which included centre John Grant, Philadelphia left forward Dale McKenzie, Montreal; right forward Dave Wilcox, Montreal and goaltender Merv Marshall, Rochester.

Desert Vixon Wins Maksette Handicap

NEW YORK (AP) — Desert Jr. and paid $15.60, $7.40 and Vixen, flashing for the first time under her three-year-old filly champion in 1973, overtook Quadrangle La Prevoyante in the stretch Wednesday and won the $30,750 Maksette Handicap at Belmont Park.

The filly ran the mile in a stakes record of one minute and 34.3 seconds to best fast-closing Fonta Vecchio by 1¼ lengths, with Poker Night another half length back.

The winner carried 126 with pounds including Laffit Pincay to go.

$4.20. Fonta Vecchio, 118, received $4 and $3. Poker Night, 116, paid $3.

La Prevoyante, owned by Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal and ridden by Ron Turcotte, was second favorite behind Fonta Vechio. La Prevoyante wrested the lead on and ran the first six furlongs in 1:09 4-5. Desert Vixen stayed a close second and took the lead away from a tiring La Prevoyante with about an eighth of a mile

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Argonauts May Get More Than They Bargained For

"Jeepers creepers in the morning, gosh darn," exclaimed the 7 a.m. arrival as he burst on the placid scene in the newsroom, Wednesday.

Temporarily disregarding his wax paper-wrapped toast and familiar "coffee to go", and pausing only long enough to put flame to a "safe" cigarette, he followed up his opening remarks with:

"Is Jackson going to Toronto?"

Informed that Russ Jackson (need he be introduced here) was indeed giving some though to an offer from Toronto Argonauts, this concoctor of headlines extraordinary blurted:

"If Jackson is going to coach Argos, I'm with them."

Talk about hell freezing over.

This guy has been rooting for Ottawa Rough Riders since Tony Golab was earning his reputation as the "golden boy" and, more likely, long before that.

He'd have bet a bundle on Riders if they were matched against the Green Bay Packers when that accomplished group was chewing them up and spitting them out, under the guidance of the late, great Vince Lombardi.

But, come to think of it, this disciple of Frank Clair has been something less than eager to wager on his club of late.

When approached on the subject, he's been known to break into song(?), warbling something which sounds like: "Hand me down my walking cane...".

One gets the impression Riders' image has become tarnished of late when the unofficial president of their fan club (Bay of Quinte Chapter) is heard to mumble the morning after an Ottawa loss, "That Cassata. He did it again."

And, more recently "Now Keeling's doing it".

But who would have dreamed he'd switch his allegiance to Argos?

Perhaps he'll reconsider.

There's one thing sure.

When Jackson takes over in 1975, Argos may be getting a bonus.

Russ Jackson calling the shots in Toronto?

We'll buy that.

Dick Payne lending his support to the Boatmen?

Come on now.

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SLICES — Those two 19-year-olds with the Kingston entry in the New York State Baseball League, Greg Orr and Roy Baron, are still impressing Montreal Expos' brass, according to Leo Bradley, the National Baseball League club's representative in Eastern Ontario.

Expos held their closed tryout camp at Jarry Park last weekend and Leo reports the two Kingston products were holding their own.

Forty-eight players were invited to the camp and 20 of them were pitchers.

"Pitchers are high on our want list right now," explains Bradley.

Leo hopes to run indoor training sessions for pitchers and catchers in this area, early next year. More on that, later.

Incidentally, the same Leo Bradley has been named coach of the year in the Belleville Minor Baseball Association. He coached Mulroney Sunoco in the bantam house league.

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Belleville Minor Hockey Association has all coaching and managing position on its Ontario Minor Hockey Association all-star squads filled, except one.

Still required, is a coach for the minor atom team (boys nine years old).

If you're interested in helping out, contact M. Stotesbury, P.O. Box 761, Belleville.

Open tryouts for these teams start September 21 with sessions also scheduled for September 22, 28, and 29. Players must be registered with the BMHA.

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From the better late than never department, in answer to the reader who had a query concerning Ontario Amateur Softball Association classifications, the following.

Population 100,000 and over, Senior A; 30,001 to 100,000, Senior B; 15,001 to 30., Intermediate A, and so on.

Belleville has a Senior B entry (Devolin Motors) so this city may then enter a team in Intermediate A (Rollins Construction), and it follows that an AA team is allowed (Howard and Robert Printing).

How do the teams decide which will enter what classification?

Devolin and Rollins hooked up in a playoff with the winner (Rollins) earning the right to first choice. The Construction team chose Intermediate A, leaving the Motormen to go Senior B.

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It appears as if Herb Coltman's flashy SACO peewees will have to wait until September 21 to begin Ontario Amateur Softball Association semi-final play.

SACO is waiting for the winner of the Sarnia-Grantham set.

Word has it Sarnia took the opener of that playoff 3-2 with Game 2 scheduled for Grantham, Saturday.

Janet Smith, Belleville, Broadloom's centre fielder, attempts to avoid tag put on her by Simpsons-Sears third baseman Heather Sinclair in Wednesday night's Belleville and District Ladies Softball League game at the Alemite. The Broadloomers broke out of their slump with a 17-6 win over Simpsons. The teams are competing for the league's B Championship and the series now stand at 2-1 for Simpsons.

Broadloom Bounces Back

Purina-ettes One Away

Purina-ettes moved to within one win of the A playoff championship in the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League, Wednesday, turning back Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 16-6 to take a commanding 3-1 lead in games in the final.

In the B section title series, Belleville Broadloom came to life after dropping the first two games of their best of five set, registering a convincing 17-6 win over Simpsons-Sears to get back in the hunt for the crown.

Both series continue next week with Broadloom and Simpsons-Sears hooking up Monday at Centennial at 6.15 p.m. while BYBF matches skills with Purina-ettes, Tuesday in Madoc, at 8 p.m.

Winning pitcher Sandra Fleming scattered 15 hits while gaining the nod over BYBF. She struck out one and walked six.

Shirley Gulliver worked four innings plus for the losers, touched for 15 hits while fanning two and walking one. Sue Morton finished up. She allowed seven hits, struck out one and walked one.

Sue Wright paced the winners at the plate with a double and four singles. Jane Bailey was right in step with a double and three singles and Rosanne Chapman supplied two doubles. Karen Bailey checked in with three singles.

Joyce McFarlane was BYBF's top hitter with a home run and three on-base pokes. Sheila Smith also homered and she added one single. Gulliver collected a pair of singles.

Broadloom broke out for 12 runs in the first three innings and added five in the sixth to tame Simpsons-Sears.

Mary-Anne Sills got the win, spacing 11 base hits. She retired four on third strikes and walked five.

Starter Joanne Garvin and Diane Genereaux who took over in the third, were nicked for 27 Broadloom safeties.

The big hits for the winners were by Mary-Anne Sills who clouted two circuit blasts, and Norma Fuller and Chris Smith, a homer each.

Lynn Wood slammed a homer in defeat, and Bernice Ryan belted a triple.

Taylor, Goegan Signed

Everything is beautiful go the words of a popular song.

And although that may be a frilly way to describe a Junior B Hockey Club, it fits general manager Jim (Snipe) Matthews' outlook as the Bobcats continue to prepare for the opening of the Metro Junior B Hockey League.

About the only thing causing Snipe any degree of concern right now, is the weather.

"We need some cool weather. It would help with the ice making at Memorial Arena," he advises.

And with Bobcats scheduled to embark on their pre-season schedule, at home to Kingston Voyageurs, Wednesday, ice at Memorial is a definite necessity.

Dwelling on player personnel for a moment, Snipe discloses that defenceman Dave Taylor and forward Grant Goegan have signed with the club, joining holdovers Rob Foster and Mike Watt, and newcomer Wayne Calberry from Trenton on the roster.

"It's amazing what a year will do for these young fellows," observes the GM, referring to the added weight and height and expertise being displayed by the recruits at Cat workouts.

"We go again tonight (Thursday) at Dick Ellis Arena from 7-9 o'clock and I expect we'll sign some more players at that time," offers Matthews.

"Timmy (coach Tim Williams) really has the club coming along well. Things are looking good."

RUSSIANS WIN

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet Union, defending world amateur champions, whipped Finland 8-1 Tuesday in the opening game of the Izvestia Cup hockey tournament. Czechoslovakia and Sweden are also competing for the cup.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE FINALS

SATURDAY — Howard and Robert Printing vs Anger Men's Wear, Alemite Park, 8 p.m.; first game of the best of seven finals.

SUNDAY — Anger Men's Wear vs Howard and Robert Printing, Alemite Park, 3 p.m.; second game of the best of seven finals.

OASA

SATURDAY — Oakland Springs vs Port Perry, Alemite Park, 3 p.m.; third game of inter-zone Junior C series.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Leaders vs Black Diamond, Alemite, 8. (If necessary).

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS

FRIDAY — Memorial Arena 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to noon.

OASA

SUNDAY — Ellis Juniors at Scarborough, 2 p.m., Thompson Park, third and deciding game of best of three provincial quarter-finals.

TONIGHT — [illegible] vs Howard and Robert Printing, 8 p.m., Alemite Park; Howard and Robert leads the best of three Intermediate AA series 1-0.

FOOTBALL REFEREES' CLINIC

TODAY — On the field instruction, Centennial Secondary School, 4.15 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY — Wind-up and presentation day, Zwick's Island, 2 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL

MONDAY — B Final, Broadloom vs Simpsons-Sears, Centennial, 6.15 p.m. Simpsons-Sears leads best of five 2-1.

TUESDAY — A Final, BYBF at Purina-ettes, Madoc, 8 p.m. Purina-ettes lead best of seven, 3-1.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Pat's Laddie (R. Harvey) 4.40, 4.20, 2.80; Mark McDonald (D. Coville) 14.20, 6.30; Miss Society Hop (E. Corcoran) 2.70. Time: 2:20.4. Quinella 1-8 paid 100.30.

SECOND RACE — Panther Lobell (F. Gibson) 3.70, 2.80, 2.20; Carmen's Baby (R. Harvey) 4.80, 3.00; Preston Starr (R. Willard) 3.00. Time: 2:11. Quinella 1-4 paid 15.30.

THIRD RACE — Congress Spitfire (O. Sharpe) 2.90, 2.20, 2.10; Peggy C (J. Murphy) 6.00, 2.30; Frosty Micks (R. R. Mulholland) 2.10. Time: 2:11. Quinella 2-5 paid 22.30.

FOURTH RACE — Mighty Dollar (E. Corcoran) 9.80, 3.20, 2.10; Volta (K. Newton) 11.30, 4.00; Golden Smokey (J. Murphy) 2.30. Time: 2:10.1. Quinella 2-8 paid 46.30.

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Etter Calls Shots As Cats Dump Stamps

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Hamilton Tiger-Cats acquired Don Jonas from Winnipeg Blue Bombers last week as a quarterback swap, it was assumed Jonas would become the Ticats' No. 1 passer.

The way things are going, it might not be able to crack the lineup, Jonas said Wednesday night after Bill Etter led the Ticats to a 27-6 win over Calgary Stampeders.

Etter, in his second year as backup to Chuck Ealey, who departed to Winnipeg, won his second Canadian Football League game in a row with a strong display of passing and running.

Etter started with a six-yard touchdown pass to Tony Gabriel in the first quarter, and then hit the same receiver on eight carries and his passing led to two touchdowns runs by Dave Fleming, one from 11 yards and one from two.

"He's got confidence now," said coach Jerry Williams told of the sophomore quarterback from Notre Dame.

"You can see him improving in every game. Don't forget he didn't play that much at Notre Dame. He even sat out one year because of injuries.

"He's fast. He's not as good a runner as Ealey, but he has good speed and I think, in fact race, he might take Ealey."

Jonas got into the game for a couple of plays late in the fourth quarter.

Ian Sinclair provided the remainder of Hamilton's scoring with two field goals, two converts and a single.

The Stampeders, with Pete Liske at quarterback most of the way, showed little spark and gave up four fumbles. Calgary's total offence was 171 yards while the Ticats gained 397.

The Stampeders with only one win in eight games, move on to Ottawa for a game Saturday afternoon against the Rough Riders.

Tonight British Columbia Lions visit Toronto Argonauts in an 8 p.m. EDT encounter that is to be televised on the CBC national network.

One of the television commentators will be former Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson who was announced Wednesday as Toronto's new head coach, starting Jan. 1, 1975.

The Argos announced he will sign a five-year contract to replace John Rauch who was fired last week.

Jim Mora, defensive backfield coach under Rauch, will fill in as head coach for the remainder of the season.

The Argos, with only three wins in eight starts, have a number of injury problems. Defensive tackle Granville Liggins has a bruised leg and defensive back Larry Highbaugh a rib injury. Both are doubtful starters.

Argos announced Wednesday that defensive end Ed Herring has been released after he came off the injury list, leaving rookie Farris Scott from Young-stown State at the defensive end position.

CFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	6	2	181	119	12
Hamilton	5	4	147	145	10
Toronto	3	5	139	181	6
Ottawa	3	5	113	132	6
Western Conference					
	W	L	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	8	2	156	62	16
Sask.	6	3	158	146	12
B.C.	4	3	137	130	8
Winnipeg	4	4	113	164	8
Calgary	1	7	118	173	2

Result Wednesday

Hamilton 27 Calgary 6

Tonight

British Columbia at Toronto

National Fivepin Champions Decided

OTTAWA (CP) — Four divisions competed in sudden-death finals on the last day of the national youth fivepin bowling championship Wednesday.

Chris Abrossom of Edmonton defeated Charlene Lizotte of Gatineau, Que., in the bantam girl's singles 192-184 to take the gold medal. Both girls had ended regular competition with 12 wins and eight losers.

Red Deer, Alta., defeated Prince Albert, Sask., 1965-1934 in the relay to break a 13-3 tie and win the gold medal in the junior girl's team event.

In junior boy's singles, Hervis Pocza of Lethbridge, Alta., defeated Leonard Leveille of Kentan, Ont., 291-225 in the rolloff breaking a 26-7 tie, to win the gold medal.

Cornwall, Ont., captured the gold medal from Vernon, B.C. in the senior girl's team event with a 1115-1081 win in the roll-off. Both teams had tied at 13-3 in regular competition.

In singles action, Paul Sawyer of Vancouver won the gold medal in the bantam boy's single event with a 19-5 record.

Toronto won in the bantam boy's team competition with a 15-3 record while Sudbury, Ont., took the junior boy's team event at 16-2.

Prince Albert walked off with the gold in the bantam girl's team event with 14 wins and only four losses and Cathy Harms of Surrey, B.C., captured the junior girl's singles title with a 20-7 record.

Ed Nordvall of Calgary, won the gold in the senior boy's singles at 21-3, Regina taking the senior boy's team gold with a 13-5 record.

BILL ETTER

Buchanan Starts Trial

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dave Buchanan, leading rusher in the Eastern Football Conference in 1972, will join Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western conference today to begin a five-day trial, East Lossburn, Bombers' general manager, said Buchanan signed Wednesday to report to Winnipeg for the trial. Buchanan was obtained by the Bombers Monday in a trade with Hamilton Tiger-Cats for Winnipeg's first-round draft choice next year.

EFC Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Easter, H	9	19	22	1	91
Gesser, M	9	15	16	1	69
Organ, O	8	4	18	4	64
Andrusyshyn, T	9	10	15	7	62
Rodgers, M	8	6	0	0	48
Mtuller, T	4	6	0	0	24
Nixon, O	4	6	0	0	24
Della Rivs, M	3	0	0	0	18
Allen, T	3	0	0	0	18
Gabriel, H	3	0	0	0	18

Gary Player Would do it Differently

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — "If I had it all to do over again, I'd change many things," Gary Player said.

"I'd devote myself to golf and exclude everything else."

The little South African, a candidate for Golfer of the Year honors, made the comments before leaving off today in the first round of the $300,000 World Open golf tournament.

It will be Player's final appearance in the United States this year, and he ranked high among the favorites for the $60,000 first prize, the biggest in the game this season.

Player, winner of the Masters and British Opens this season, is now inducted in the World Golf Hall of Fame and one of only four men to win all the world's major titles, is one of the most successful and highly respected performers the game has seen.

But Player said he'd still change things if he had a chance.

"If I could go back 20 years, I'd do many, many things a great deal differently," he said.

"I would try to target myself differently.

"I would try to devote myself to the game more . . .

"The thing is that we become too money-conscious," Player continued.

"We go to exhibitions, golf meetings, breakfasts, lunches, dinners, banquets, meetings, appearances.

"It becomes too much sometimes. It takes so much time, so much effort. It's just because we sometimes get ourselves in places where, suddenly, the money become overwhelmingly important.

"But think what you could do, think what you could accomplish, if you could concentrate, if you channel your energies."

Still, Player admitted the lure of the $60,000 first prize here was attractive, a prize that would advance his total winnings for the year to about $200,000.

Soviets Triumph

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union made it two in a row over Finland with a 7-3 triumph Wednesday in the Izvestia Cup hockey tournament. The Russians won 8-1 Tuesday.

The International field of 180 is probably the strongest international lineup of the season.

Among them are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton, Peter Oosterhuis, Billy Casper, Robert Green, Dave Stockton, Arnold Palmer and 62-year-old Sam Snead.

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Gordie Howe and his sons Mark (right) and Marty rest after a practice in Edmonton Wednesday during training for Team Canada Hockey series with the Russians. Team Canada, composed of players from World Hockey Association, will face the Russians for the first game in an eight-game series Sept. 17 in Quebec City. (CP Photo)

Exhibition Series Ends

Harris Gets Final Look

EDMONTON (CP) — Team Canada '74 ends its five-game exhibition series here tonight, giving coach Billy Harris a last chance to evaluate the World Hockey Association players who will take part in an eight-game series with the Soviet national team.

An impressive performance Tuesday at Saskatoon, where Team Canada beat the Western Canada Hockey League All-Stars 6-1, lifted some of the concern off Harris' but several questions remain.

Despite encouraging medical reports on Bobby Hull, the knee so injured Sunday in Calgary has not been tested in a game.

"I'm as concerned about having him as a leader as I am about having him play—and it's obvious how much we need him just as a player," said Harris. "He is so keen about this series that it rubs off on everybody."

During the eight periods he played before his injury, Hull was the dominant figure almost every time he stepped on the ice.

Hull will start against the Russians in the opening game Tuesday night at Quebec City.

Even without Hull, Team Canada played its best game Tuesday night.

The spearhead was Gordie Howe, 46, who scored three goals. He also used his elbows without regard for the skill and style of his young opponents.

Overshadowed by Hull and Howe so far, but excellent nevertheless, have been forwards Ralph Backstrom, Johnny McKenzie, Rod Gilbert, Yvan Cournoyer, Rejean Houle, and defencemen J. C. Tremblay, Pat Stapleton and Paul Shmyr.

Harris had expressed concern about some of his forwards. Part of this concern also appeared when Mike Walton scored two goals at Saskatoon to his best performance since camp opened Sept. 1.

Mark Howe, the hard-shooting son of the hard-shooting father, has not found his stride and it is Paul Henderson, who suffered a slight shoulder injury at Saskatoon, and Tom Webster have been productive, but unspectacular.

Frank Mahovlich, hampered in the early stages of camp by severe hay fever, said Wednesday he feels better than a week ago and much stronger than at a comparable stage of workouts with Team Canada '72, which edged the Russians in the first summit meeting of the world's top hockey powers.

Houle and Bucyk and Marc Tardif and Serge Bernier have worked hard in preparation for the series. Tardif and Houle have said that the line—known as 'The French Selection'—feels it is representing French Canada.

Jim Harrison, recovering from back surgery, has not played well.

Wings Win After 2nd Overtime

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — Philadelphia Wings took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven National Lacrosse League semi-finals, defeating Maryland Arrows 13-12 after two periods of overtime before 6,712 fans Wednesday night.

The fifth game is set for Philadelphia tonight.

It was the second time in the series that the Wings have defeated Maryland in overtime. Like the first game, John Grant got the winning goal. The 6-foot-6 Grant, a 78-goal scorer during the regular season, scored the winner at 1:23 in the second overtime period.

Grant broke in all alone on goalie Roger Willems, rifled a shot at close range which bounced off Willems' shoulder pad and dropped in for the win.

On the night, Grant had three goals and four assists and now has eight goals in the playoffs. The Arrows, who led 5-3 after the first period of play, had to rally on a late third-period goal by scoring champion Paul Sugg to force overtime.

The teams traded goals in the first 20-minute overtime period before Grant got the winner.

Terry Lloyd scored four other goals for Philadelphia with Larry Lloyd, Glen Ferguson, Zeny Lapinski, Barry Richardson adding two goals each. Single goals were shared by Jim Hoskun, Larry Ferguson and Terry Rowland.

Maryland outshot Philadelphia 67-58.

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Anka Releases Hits of Sixties

OTTAWA (CP) — Early recording hits by Paul Anka, who at the age of 33 is already a 15-year veteran of show business stardom, are going to be released within the next few months.

Anka told a news conference he has bought back the rights to his earliest hits in 1969 at a cost of $750,000 because he knows his voice and style were changing and he wanted to keep the earlier records off the market.

However, they became the subject of black market and bootleg operations, he said, so he has leased the rights back to an agent for five years. He said he did not know what recording company would release the oldies, but that he expects they will be on the market this fall.

Anka is here for a week's engagement in the 1,800-seat opera house of the National Arts Centre, and to record a television special for the CBC.

Anka said it was good to be back in Ottawa — "Nice to see a clean city again" — after building his career in the U.S.

Seventeen years ago, when he was 16 and breaking into the popular music business, he had to go to the U.S. to make a career. There weren't the recording studios and show places in Canada in which he could make a living.

Now he lives in Las Angeles, owns a lot in Las Vegas, and tours the world.

But he is still a Canadian. "There's been no reason to change. I invest a lot of my money in Canada."

Flying Dutchman Delights Toronto Opera Fanciers

TORONTO (CP) — Heinrich Bender, conductor of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich since 1959, led the Canadian Opera Company and the Toronto Symphony in Richard Wagner's tuneful and dramatic opera, The Flying Dutchman, Saturday night and drew sustained applause.

The second production of the company's new 29th season, the three-act opera first performed in 1843, is regarded as the masterwork of the German composer's most approachable work. Written in Leif Rear of Dusseldorf's Deutsche Oper am Rhein sang the lead role as the Dutch captain condemned to sail the seas of the world endlessly until he finds a girl whose perfect love will free him from the devil's curse.

British-born Anna Green, a Canadian Opera Company debut, proves her case for him in perfect by throwing herself into the sea—shemargan the Dutchman's cursed ship sinks and the captain and the girl are transfigured and raised to heaven.

Wagner's operas are replete with such dramatic stage directions, and though the Canadian Opera Company had the full facilities of the O'Keefe Centre's stage at its disposal, it hesitated to attempt Wagner's flights and levitation. Instead, Senta throws herself over the back of the stage set, the Dutchman collapsed on stage, and a beautiful sunset lights up the scene.

Veteran opera-goers said this was one of the Canadian Opera Company's most perfect productions, with Series Wirsen of Guelph directing the chorus, Suzanne Mess of Toronto designing the costumes, Wallace Russell arranging the lighting, and Murray Laufer in charge of projections.

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Lillian Leavey — Fran Lundin	56.8	40
Charlie Brown — Marsh Tubbs	56.5	20
Mike Johnson — Jim Tilley	52.1	12
Malcolm Tweakley — Ruth Lear	52.1	12

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome.

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Tuesday, September 17th — Fall Open Pair Club Tournament.

Sunday, September 22nd at the Four Seasons Hotel — Ontario - wide Charity Tournament, 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. Proceeds to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Actor Doesn't Seek Star Billing Status

MONTREAL (CP) — British actor Richard Harris, preparing for his 34th film role, says he does not think star status and top billing go hand in hand.

Harris is to play a secondary role in the film, The Last Castle, due to begin a four-week shooting schedule Wednesday in the unlikely setting of Chester Bay, N.S.

"This film is really a Labor of love for me because I've wanted to do it for such a long time and Hollywood producers don't seem to want to touch this kind of thing," he said at an interview.

"Maybe it's too simple or too honest, or maybe it's too believable."

In Montreal to talk about the $800,000 production which also stars Barbara Harris and Jodi Foster, the actor said he is pleased that in Canada the film will get the treatment it deserves.

"I'm not knocking Hollywood, but they always seem to be thinking in a one-dimensional way—like taking a successful script and turning it into garbage."

The film, produced in association with Astral Bellevue Pathe Ltd. of Montreal, is based on a Broadway play written by Robert L. Joseph. It tells the story of a child faced with death.

Scope, said Harris, is one of the things that drew him to the part, which might be considered a secondary role.

"So what? I can make it happen in this film, or I think I can, and star billing isn't that important."

The eloquent, grey-haired star of Camelot, Cromwell and A Man Called Horse said Canada is at the stage where it can be an important testing ground for films.

"Living so close to the giant American film industry, you can't help but feel a little bit inhibited.

"But the day will come—and I don't think that it's far off—where Canadians will say they have an industry to be proud of."

Showbiz Shorts

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Alice's Restaurant still has its troubles with the counter-culture.

Police Chief William Obenheim said someone broke into his office in the town hall Sunday and stole several satchels of marijuana stored in a filing cabinet. Nothing else was touched.

Obenheim is the officer whose encounters with long-haired youths inspired the Arlo Guthrie song, Alice's Restaurant. He portrayed himself in the movie.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hospital treatment of Bette Davis for a back injury has been extended necessitating delay from Sept. 23 to Oct. 4 of Philadelphia opening of the Broadway-bound musical Miss Moffo.

The vetrah actress developed pains in her left leg during rehearsal of the show on Aug. 27. The cause was diagnosed as lower back strain.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Robert (Bobby) Cox, last surviving member of the original Keystone Kops, died Sunday at the age of 75.

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Friday, September 13th

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're going to find a raft of excuses for not doing a task that you're supposed to do at this time, it will be left undone for quite awhile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you try to mix pleasure and business now the results will be very complicated. They'll be difficult to unravel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If chasing a luxury item at present, be sure it can be returned if you're not satisfied. It won't be as attractive at home as in the store.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that you're complacent about is drifting in the wrong direction. Act promptly when you spot the flaw.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be another one of those expensive days because of the impractical way you manage your material affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let your guard down in a situation that requires politeness and tact. You will make a poor lasting impression if you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to get involved today in a clandestine situation. It could get rather sticky and have some peculiar repercussions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't give too much time to frivolous interests at present. It will cut down your momentum for the more important issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take a moment to think about what's really of value to you now. A goal you're aiming for is full of empty promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Career situations you'll handle quite efficiently. However, in social matters today you're all-thumbs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In a situation that calls for teamwork some confusion is likely. Each party is expecting something from the other that they shouldn't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some of today will be wasted. You won't be as much of a self-starter as you should. Later, you'll double your pace.

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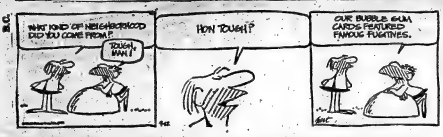

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- CFL Football — The B. C. Lions vs. the Argonauts in Toronto. — Channel 11 — 8:00 p.m.
- Maclear — Documentary Debut — Michael Maclear, one of Canada's top television reporters, begins a half-hour series of investigative documentaries. In this first show he follows people who travel to the Philippines to seek relief or cures from physical problems through something called "psychic surgery — without knife, blood, anesthesia, pain or scar. — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
Six Million Dollar Man (12)
MOVIE: Double Trouble (3)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Funny Farm (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Excuse My French (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
George Hamilton IV (11)
MOVIE: Exodus (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
8.00—Debut: Sierra (8)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6)
Odd Couple (13)
Streets of San Francisco (9)
CFL Football (11)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
Paper Moon (13)
9.00—Ironside (8)
Streets of San Francisco (12)
Kung Fu (9)
9.30—SSH! It's The News (3)
10.00—News (3)
Movin' On (8)
Perry Como's Summer of '74 (4) (7) (10)
Maclear (6)
Harry O (13)
10.30—Police Surgeon (8)
Sports Week (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Hell is For Heroes (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Special (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Gidget Goes to Rome (12)
12.00—MOVIE: 24 Hours to Kill (6)
MOVIE: Limbo (9)
MOVIE: The Creature Walks Among Us (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)

FRIDAY

- Swiss Family Robinson — Adventure Debut — A TV adaptation of J. R. Wyss's classic. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Planet of the Apes — Debut — Roddy McDowall continues his movie role as this science fiction series begins tonight. Projected into the future by a time warp, two astronauts become fugitives from a race of intelligent apes that have come to control Earth. — Channel 11 — 7:00 p.m. and Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- Chico and the Man — Comedy Debut — An enterprising Chicano and a sour old garage owner are the antagonists in this series — set in Los Angeles. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. and Channel 11 — 10:30 p.m.
- Police Woman — Crime Drama Debut — Angie Dickinson is Sgt. Pepper Anderson — in charge of a criminal-conspiracy, investigating team. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
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6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
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MOVIE: Three Bites of the Apple (3)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
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7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
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8.00—Sanford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Planet of the Apes (4) (7) (10)
Kodiak (13)
8.30—Good Times Country (3)
Chico and the Man (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Pilot Film: Dominic's Dream (6)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
9.00—Special Branch (3)
Rockford Files (6)
Something to Sing About (11) (12)
MOVIE: MASH (4) (7) (10)
Columbo (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
Police Woman (8)
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Rhoda (11)
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MOVIE: Duffy (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Babett Goes to War (12)
12.00—MOVIE: A New Kind of Love (6)
CFL Football (9)
MOVIE: The Battle at Apache Pass (11)
12.34—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Wide World in Concert (4)
1.30—Wide World in Concert (13)
1.45—MOVIE: The Most Dangerous Man Alive (12)
2.30—MOVIE: A Matter of Innocence (9)

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10.00—Making Things
Outdoor Living
11.00—Francis Dans La Brousse
It Stands to Reason
12.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Variety Fare
1.00—Speaking of Books
Breakthrough
2.00—Algoma all Festival
Careers in View
3.00—Space and Man
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Dans La Brousse
Making Things Grow
5.00—A Look at Learning
Who Is Tom Wolfe and Why Is He Saying Those Things
Landmarks
6.00—Karate Doh (The Way of Karate)
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
One Man's Music Is Another Man's Noise
Suivez La Piste

FRIDAY

10.00—Kitchen Things
Ontario Regional Architecture
Landmarks
11.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Rebels Who Count
Making Things
1.00—Outdoor Living
One Man's Music Is Another Man's Noise
Of Birds and Beasts
Guess What?
2.00—People and Places
Reading Opportunities
Polka Dot Door
4.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Making Things
5.00—Frontiers
Hockey
National Mutch
6.00—The Pacemakers
Check and Mate
The Glory That Remains
7.00—With Fred and Harry
New Guinea: Mosaic Showcase

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—Woman
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Great American Dream Machine
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Antiques IX: Contemporary Painting.
7.00—Aviation Weather
Eye and Human Parts Telethon
Festival of Great Films: Forbidden Games
10.00—Evening Edition
Politics '74
11.00—ABC Captioned News

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2.30—Eye to Eye
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
Black Perspectives on the News
8.00—Attica Revisited
10.00—Evening Edition
Washington Week in Review
11.00—Cinema 21: Jezebel

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company:
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 968-3345 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
3.03—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.45—Argo Football.
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6.22—The Drive Home Show cont'd.
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7.30—Expo Baseball: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
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FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

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9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Lines from my grandfather's forehead.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
7.00—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
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Win at Bridge

'Aces' liked aces and kings

NORTH (D) 12
♠ J 9 6 2
♥ A Q 9 4
♦ 3
♣ A K 9 2

WEST
♠ K 3
♥ J 5 2
♦ K Q 10 4
♣ J 8 7 5

EAST
♠ 8 7
♥ 10 7 3
♦ J 9 8 6 2
♣ Q 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 5 4
♥ K 8 6
♦ A 7 5
♣ 10 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

From 1933 until Oswald Jacoby quit bridge for the duration on Dec. 7, 1941, this team, the Four Aces, dominated bridge. One of their most interesting contributions to bidding was their rule of "The ace and the king."

According to this rule if your partner made a game forcing or other very strong bid and you could take an ace and a king out of your hand and still have your previous bids you should bid a slam. If you held a singleton and could take away a king for (or held no singleton, but could take away an ace) you should suggest a slam.

South would have responded one spade without the king of hearts and ace of diamonds. Hence, when North jumped to three spades, South is able to bid a slam in accordance with this rule.

He uses Blackwood because it is just possible that North would have a hand without an ace. North shows up with the two missing aces, but South does not bother with trying for a grand slam because he has nothing above the extra ace and king.

Of course, he might have asked for kings and then settled for six or he might even have bid seven. Shift the king of spades over to East and seven wheels in.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold
♠A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣K Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. You are showing the ace and suggesting a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Disposable Diaper Can Cause Rash

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A woman told how this child developed a terrible diaper rash and asked if disposable diapers could cause it. You said you doubted it, but regular changing would help.

I am afraid I must disagree. My little boy had the most awful raised blisters until I changed to a different brand. — Mrs. F.P.

Thank you, and my thanks to others who wrote. I omitted brand names from your letter, but I do want to retract my remark about disposable diapers.

There have been enough letters from others to make it clear that the disposables do cause a diaper rash in some youngsters. Although it doesn't always seem to be the same brand, yet switching to some different brand has been a successful end to the problem in most if not all the cases reported to me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Here is a hint on how to stop smoking that might help some people, if they'd care to try it.

I tried to stop cold and couldn't so when I'd light up, I'd force myself not to inhale. Each time, I would try to go a little longer without a cigarette. It took me two weeks to stop inhaling, and about 2½ months to stop smoking altogether. I haven't lit a cigarette for three weeks and I don't crave one — Mrs. L.H.

Good for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please explain the difference in training between an osteopathic doctor and a medical doctor. What types of problems could one consult on osteopath for, and which should be handled by a medical doctor — M.C.S.

Years ago osteopathy was more theory than science — a belief that skeletal manipulation, particularly of the spine, could be the basis for curing whatever ailed you.

But experience convinced thoughtful osteopaths that treating human ailments wasn't that simple; that drugs and medications and surgery and other elements of therapy all had their parts to play in appropriate cases.

In school, DOs and MDs have comparable training. While some rancor and rivalry persists, regrettably, and many DOs want to retain their identity as a separate group and fear being "absorbed" by the MDs, I still must say that the osteopaths are competent physicians and surgeons, and I would not want to draw any distinctions as to what type of problem you should take to each. After all, we are all doctors.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 83, have never been strong due to a poor back, yet have led a fairly satisfactory existence.

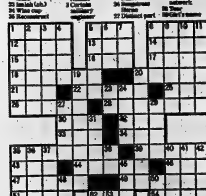
One statement in a doctor's column 60 years ago was of the greatest help to me. It was to the effect that all ill persons wished to get well but the ones who willed to get well got the best result. That revolutionized my existence. — F.O.V.

As true now as it was then, and I am sure you join me in hoping that your letter will be read — and absorbed! — by others who can benefit by it. If they will!

People

ACROSS

DOWN



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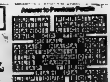

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The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the LOW WEEKLY RATE

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1 Day Rate	[illegible]	[illegible]
Save	[illegible]	[illegible]

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BIRTHS

BROOKS — Carol and Wayne, R.R. 3, Trenton, are happy to announce the arrival home of Wendolin Alison from the Belleville General Hospital, Premature Nursery. (Born July 27, 1974 at Trenton Memorial Hospital). A sister for Kenneth.

IN MEMORIAM

ALMEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Maurice Almey who passed away Sept. 12, 1972.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much,
Is resting in God's will.
You never said good-bye to us,
For perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said good-bye,
To one we loved so well.
—Remembered always by wife Ella and daughter Joanne.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Margaret Scott would like to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to John R. Bush Funeral Home and staff for their kind and efficient service.
The Scott Family.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also Jackpot. Early Bird Special 7:30.

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

McGINNIS COACH TOURS

Plan Your Autumn Color Tour Now
SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22
[illegible] drive to village of Lake Placid, two overnights in motel on Mirror Lake, boat cruise, visits to Santa's Village, Home of 1,000 Animals and Mink Farm, Souvenir Shops and a trip to the top of spectacular White Face Mountain all included.

SEPTEMBER 27, 28, 29
Three glorious color days in the Laurentians, staying two nights at quaint chalet at St. Jovite foothills of Mount Tremblay, time to shop and tour area.

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6
Circle tour of Algonquin Park, staying at beautiful Bonville Lodge with delicious meals included.
Cruise on Canoe Lake, visits to Park Museum and old logging camp, portage store landing and entertainment in the evenings at lodge.

OCT. 26 and 27
2 day trip to Kingsville to visit Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary and visit Lakeshore Terrace Lodge, Lake Erie and enjoy the famous [illegible] dinner, a tour of Point Pelee and visit the famous Colasanti Green House.

THE BARTONIAN METAPHYSICAL SOCIETY IS HOLDING OPEN HOUSE
For anyone interested in developing their extra sensory perception, achieve self-realization, good health, happiness, meet us at Queen Elizabeth School, MacDonald Street, Belleville, at 8.00 p.m., September 17, 1974.

ST. MICHAEL'S BRIDGE CLUB commencing Tuesday, September 17th, 8 p.m., Nicholson College. New members welcome. Membership fee $1.00 per night. 962-1270 or 962-9761.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARMORA AREA

Good 340 acre dairy farm, good buildings, barn tie up 36 head, pit silo, owner has other interests. $70,000.00 with ½ down.

50 acre hobby farm, good barn, almost new, 30' x 36' unfinished bungalow, spring fed well, good creek crosses property. $25,000, with ½ down.

25 acres Hwy. (County Rd.) property, 8 room older home being modernized, 2 miles from Marmora.

Unfinished cottage on Crowe River, south of Marmora, 200 feet waterfront, good fishing, $17,000.00 ½ down.

Contact ANDY UMBEL at BOWES and COCKS LIMITED in Marmora 472-2432

BOWES & COCKS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SHAWANO

EARLY BIRD LOTS AT SHAWANO

Don't wait — buy now! Lakefront $7,000.00 to $14,900.00 (10% scenic miles from Madoc via Hwy. 62 to view Shawano's huge ½ acre lakefront lots in 1,000 acre wilderness paradise. Prices from $6,900.00 to $14,900.00 (10% down). Outstanding facilities services by first class, all-year roads. Come now for the best choice. Phone Joe Sullivan,

Bowes and Cocks Limited, Realtor
613-474-5366 or 705-742-4294

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

FRANK REALTOR

243 North Front St. Belleville

COUNTRY LIVING

Madoc area 4 bedroom older home situated on Highway 62. Large lot, good garden soil, small barn. House in need of repairs both inside and out. School bus by door. Asking $12,500.

Call JIM DEVENISH, Bancroft 613-332-2001

FOR RENT OR LEASE 8,300 or 15,000 SQ. FT. OF HEAVY INDUSTRIAL SPACE UNDER 22' CEILINGS

Dock-level over-head doors, heavy load concrete floors. Bldg. fronting on main provincial highway. Short or long term lease can be negotiated.
For Inspection Call
PICTON 1-476-3658 Or 1-393-2162
Or Write
P.O. BOX 1448, PICTON

WOODS

238 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

NEW HOUSES

In our new development just off North Park Street, 3 models now under construction. Take a look around and call for information.

BAY LEA

Located midway between Belleville and Trenton. The "Princess" one of our most popular models with 2 car attached garage, fireplace and finished family room. Huge lot.

WEST BELLEVILLE

$26,000.00 asking price. Just a nice compact 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Ideal for the starting family or retired folks. Excellent condition.

EAST SIDE

Immaculate — 3 bedroom tri-level about 5 years old and good as new. 3 spacious bedrooms. Separate dining room, finished family room in the basement. There are trees.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
FRED CONLEY 968-5841
KAY CLARKE 968-8710
LARRY HITCHON 393-3187
Call collect
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

JJ LEWIS REAL ESTATE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

The property exceptional. For those looking for a quiet country acreage don't miss this one. Gently rolling with cedar bush and flowing stream. Fronting on well maintained township road 20 minutes from Belleville. A bargain at $11,500.00.

LOADED DICE?

No! Loaded property. Eight acres on the Rednersville Road. Small barn, fantastic view of the Bay. Partially wooded with mature maple etc. 3 acres garden soil plus fruit trees the vendor will hold a mortgage on this gem.

On Duty: CARMAN COON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

PRIVATE SALE
FINEST EAST END SUB-DIVISION
New home, beautifully built, excellent mortgage, fully carpeted, most desirable location. To inspect
Please Phone 392-8965

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CARESSED BY THE BAY BREEZES

Beautiful three-bedroom bungalow close to Belleville on exclusive 112' Trent Road waterfront lot. Large kitchen, dining room, living room overlooks bay and has floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Main level laundry room. Two-car garage. For your added entertaining pleasures, there is a glassed-in 800 sq. ft. family room which leads through 3 sets of sliding glass patio doors to a heated 18 x 36 swimming pool which is surrounded by a concrete patio. The drive is completely paved from the highway to the house. Stately popular trees line both sides of the property. As an added feature, the price includes another two-storey home which is currently rented for $240.00 monthly. Don't miss this opportunity as homes such as this don't come on the market very often. Call now!

CHARMER

Large block Tudor style home located on pool-sized lot on Highland Avenue — features: unique screened-in front entrance, large kitchen, excellent bedrooms and bath on second floor. This is an elegant home which you must see!

LOVELY BUNGALOW ON HUMEWOOD DRIVE

Call tonight to inspect this well-kept three-bedroom bungalow in this ideal East Hill location. The large living room has a log-burning fireplace. Basement has a finished rec room and separate laundry area. The home is surrounded by lovely trees and the garden will interest the green thumbers. Early possession. Let us show you through it tonight!

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

- - - is one of the extras included in this well-cared for side split located in the East End, convenient to all schools, churches, shopping and family "Y". An excellent home for the growing family. 8½% assumable mortgage. Call now before it's sold!

JOYCE

374 Front Street
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

BARRY and FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM

Here is another gem for the starter. A chance to own your own home with excellent mortgage conditions, such as 9½% interest rate for up to 95% of the appraised value. No more grass cutting or snow removal. 3 beautiful large bedrooms, nice size kitchen and living room, plus a full basement which has a finished family room and 3rd bedroom. It is yours for only $34,900.00.

HIGHWAY NO. 2

3 Bdrms. Brick Bungalow with full basement. Includes 2 lots: 150' x 200' and 360' x 115'. Asking $33,500.00. Inquire for viewing.

FARM PLUS

700 acres, completely automatic farm operation — 250 acres field tiled — 250 acres pasture, balance timber and bush. This farm is a one-man operation and must be seen to be appreciated. This farm is in a prime location and good financing can be arranged. Phone for more details.

DIAMOND CRESC.

Under construction — new 3-bdrm. brick Back-Split. Included: finished rec. room, fireplace and garage. Asking $40,500.00. Your choice of colors. We have the plans and picture. Come in and ask for Mike.

DIAMOND CRESC.

Brand new — 3-bdrm. brick and aluminum — 4-pc. bath with colored fixtures. Steel door — Spanish entrance, garage — Hollywood kitchen and a mortgage of 10%. Asking $45,000.00. Call Mike for more information.

OLDER HOME

Freshly decorated 4 bedrooms house only 3 blocks from shops on Front St., schools and bus stop. There is a small mortgage of 9% and the Vendor will hold a 2nd Mortgage. Very good home for a large family. Asking $20,000.00. with a low down payment of $2,000.00.

For Further Information Call:
Mike Stephani at 968-6438 or 966-2423
279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ontario
Open Until 9 p.m.
Member M.L.S.
Exclusive Member Realcare

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Less Than $16,000.00

In the City, seems hard to believe but we do have a 2-bedroom bungalow — Insul siding — large lot — 3-pc. bath — full basement and gas furnace. Phone tonight.

5 Months Old

A Monticello model and priced well below reproduction costs — This home has everything including separate dining room, ceramic tile, cushion flooring, 3 bedrooms — large kitchen — Mortgage 10½% — Asking $42,900.00.

Duplex

Excellent location on East Side — Extra large rooms — 2-bedrooms in each apartment — 2-car garage — Paved drive — Phone for inspection.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Joy Bowerman
962-1216

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
314 BLEEKER AVE.
5:00 TO 8:30 PM

Duplex, which could be tri-plexed with a minimum of cost and effort. Or it could be converted to a single family home. Excellent condition, double drive, 3 full baths, rec room. On duty, Mrs. Jo Grieve (Home 968-8347).

TRI-PLEX IN TRENTON

Downtown location, quiet street, good condition. Present rental income $335. per month (could be increased considerably). Separate entrances, ample parking. Mortgage $15,900. due in 1978 at 10½%. Asking $28,500.

J. R. WALMSLEY
REAL ESTATE
968-4584
211 COLEMAN STREET, BELLEVILLE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

Tweed

Lovely 6-room home on the river. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Garage. Reasonable taxes. Good garden space.

Just Three Miles from Town

Older home in excellent condition. New pressure system. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room and dining room. 4-piece bath. Low down payment.

Stirling

Completely renovated nine-room brick home on a double lot. Family room, electric fireplace, F.A.O. furnace, full basement, 1-car garage. Washer, dryer and carpets included. Priced right, make an appointment to see it now.

Huntingwood Hills

Beautiful brand new hi-ranch, carpet and cushion floor throughout. 3 bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. 4-piece colored bath. Electric heating, low taxes.

New to Belleville?

Then call us for an appointment to see this split level home, approximately five years old. Living room, dining room, and modern kitchen. Three bedrooms. There is also a finished recreation room. Basement walk-out entrance from the utility room.

1090 Square Foot Bungalow

This is 2 to 3 miles from Belleville. Light grey brick with a bow window. Lovely new broadloom on hardwood floors. New cushion flooring in the kitchen. Built-in dishwasher also included.

Condominium

We now have this residence available for immediate occupation. Three bedrooms upstairs. Kitchen with large dining area. Living room with patio doors to a nice patio. Full size basement.

300 Acres

Of bushland with small trails. If you have a snowmobile then this is ideal travel country.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor

243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

SALMON RIVER VALLEY

River frontage on two separate parcels. This is vacant land, an excellent building site of approximately 18 acres on each parcel. Less than three miles from 401. Own your own piece of Ontario now!!!

204 ACRES — VACANT LAND

Scenic land with some wooded areas. Water rights to creek. Access is from country road, approximately 5 miles from main highway. Don't miss this opportunity for a solid investment at a pre-inflation price!

Call Harold Hamm, Belleville 962-9248, 962-7761 or Toronto 868-0774

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

Attractive 3-bedroom bungalow located on quiet East Belleville Crescent. Living room with L-dining room, full divided basement. Completely redecorated. Large irregular shaped lot with plenty of room for pool and garden area. Listed price $4,500.00. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

Puzzling

Why someone is not interested in this modern cottage on Moira Lake. Sure, the 590 foot lot needs work, but for $11,900.00 and only $3,000.00 down, you can afford to do some work, can't you? Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

Ready To Move?

And can't find a suitable home with immediate occupancy? Let me show you a brand new 3-bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage. Hollywood kitchen with double sink and 4-pc. bath with vanity have luran flooring. The living room and bedrooms are broadloom. Clean, quiet electric heat. Listed at $36,500.00 with $30,401.00 First Mortgage arranged for you to assume at 10%. Why not call me? - Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 for personal service.

Cozy Economical Bungalow

In immaculate condition close to bus, schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms with room for one more if needed. Separate garage, on a large fenced lot. Don't miss seeing this one. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

Duplex

One large and one small apartment. Close to downtown. Vendor will hold a 10% mortgage. Call Don Thompson, 968-4571.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

BAY OF QUINTE WATERFRONT

This nice home on the bay has a family room with fireplace, large living room with a built-in wall-to-wall sofa, the kitchen's built-in dishwasher is included in the purchase price, there are four bedrooms and storage space galore. The only thing lacking is a sun deck. There are more details (like two huge thermal picture windows) and Al Raets would be happy to supply them.

A HOME WITH CHARACTER

It's older but completely remodelled by the carpenter/owner. The living room is a huge 24 x 20, the kitchen was designed for family living (it's 12 x 15). There is presently a queen-size bed in the master bedroom and it still leaves lots of space including double clothes closets. The remaining two bedrooms are both bigger than average. The exterior needs a coat of paint, but this is a remarkably lovely home.

EAST HILL SPLIT LEVEL

Your children will love being close to schools and "Y", and you will enjoy the easy living in this brick 3-bedroom home. It's in very nice condition with broadloom throughout and it's ready for immediate possession. Your down payment just might do the trick.

BRICK BUNGALOW IN TRENTON

With a carport, paved drive, angelstone front, 3 bedrooms, finished rec. room, patio and beautiful landscaping. Included as a "topper" is a 6¾% mortgage.

ON DUTY: AL RAETS

252 North Front St. 966-1621
53 Albert Str., Trenton 392-6544

KEITH REALTOR H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR

1700 SQ. FT. AT 9%

Brick and colorlok construction on landscaped lot 50 x 126'. 1 yr. old 3 B.R. back split, finished rec. room, large patio with access from D.R. or basement, single garage. $46,900.00.
CALL: RUTH LONG, 966-5112.

BUNGALOW — $26,000.

A sound investment for the couple retiring or planning to step down to modest living. Full basement, L.R. and kitchen plus 2 bedrooms, situated on a very neat landscaped lot. Mortgage at 9½%.

HOME — WATERFRONTAGE

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This East End home is ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at under $25,000.00 and the owner will look at all offers and also considers holding a mortgage.

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In Belleville's East End. This home has a regular fireplace, three good bedrooms, also an eat-walk-out to rear yard. That's not all but it has good potential also. Why not call and then make an offer?

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Privacy, serenity and good clean water sum up the advantages of this 3 bedroom cottage. With very low outgoings, this lake is that retreat you may have been looking for.

22 miles from the city of Belleville on the Moira River, this cottage lot offers many plus features: fishing, access to Stoco Lake, hydro on property, deep channel, treed privacy. The list is quite a few. The directions are a breeze, just ask.

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Years Experience Required
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THE INTELLIGENCER

HELP WANTED

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OR
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Some experience with sheet metal work or gas piping an asset. — Also a plumber's helper with 2 or 3 years experience.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
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Send application to:
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R. R. No. 2,
Belleville, Ontario

Corporation Of The City
Of Belleville
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited on special forms available at the office of the Local Municipal Board, City Hall, Belleville, Ont. for the filling of a vacancy on the Belleville Fire Department.

Applicants are advised that there must be no special corners for a position on the Belleville Fire Department to be supported by personal interview with the Belleville Fire Department Committee and the Chief of the Fire Department.

All applicants must be in excellent health, should be between the ages of 21 and 30 years of completed Grade 10 education and must be married or single.

The normal probationary salary is $10,380.00 per annum and will be available to the successful applicant on the completion of their probationary period.

Further information may be obtained from —
D. E. Wright,
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City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

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Experienced destrable but not essential.

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Person sought should be 23-35 years and able to learn a technical job.

This position may be of interest to retired military personnel.

Submit resume to
BOX A-27
THE INTELLIGENCER 24-tf

Corporation Of The City
Of Belleville
Board Of Park
Management
LABORER

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Duties include: park maintenance and general labouring duties. Applicants will be required to provide their own transportation.

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FOR AUDIO VISUAL
DEPARTMENT

Applicants will be responsible for production, management and maintenance of audio visual materials for a large community college. Graduation from a recognized community college program in Audio Visual Technology, ability to produce graphic materials, and working knowledge of video tape recording equipment required. Salary range $8,000.00 to $9,000.00 per annum.

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THE INTELLIGENCER 24-tf

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PLANT ACCOUNTANT

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED is seeking a plant accountant for their expanding Pet Food Division in Trenton.

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24-12h

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24-1-6h

COMPTROLLER

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The Personnel Manager
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE OF CANADA
Smiths Falls, Ontario.

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HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman, live in with time off. Good home, references. Phone 968-4447. S10-3t

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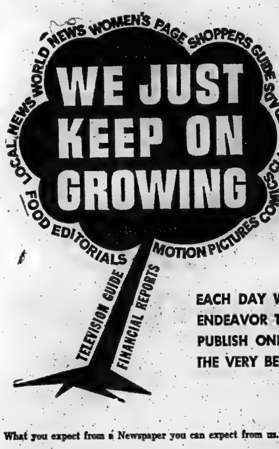

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Russ Jackson — Looking for More

Jackson Makes Comeback As Argonaut Head Coach

TORONTO (CP) — Russ Jackson, former all-Canadian quarterback who says he has run out of challenges as a high school principal, will become head coach of Toronto Argonauts next year.

The Eastern Football Conference club said Wednesday it had reached a verbal agreement with Jackson, 37, on a five-year contract that is to take effect Jan. 1, 1975.

"It was one of the biggest decisions of my life," Jackson said at a news conference.

"I always considered myself to have two vocations—education and athletics.

"But I'd come to a point where I'd gone through the stages of being a teacher, vice-principal and principal and I asked myself where was I going from there.

"I needed a challenge."

The Argos had sought Jackson after they fired head coach John Rauch last week, blaming him for not making full use of offensive talent available to the Canadian Football League. Owner Bill Hodgson and general manager John Barrow indicated that Rauch's replacement would be named this week.

RUSS JACKSON

Jackson, quarterback with Ottawa Rough Riders for 10 years before retiring after leading the Riders to the Grey Cup championship in 1969, was named the outstanding player in the CFL three times and the league's outstanding Canadian four times before retiring after leading the Riders to the Grey Cup championship in 1969.

Barrow said Jackson's contract, to be signed by both parties in about a week, does not take effect until next year because both parties agreed it was not desirable for Jackson to take over in mid-season.

Joe Moss, defensive backfield coach under Rauch, will remain as interim coach, assisted by Rod Hamstead and Bill Quinlan.

The Argos, who face British Columbia Lions here tonight, have won only three of their first eight games and are tied with Ottawa for last place in the EFC.

Barrow also said he has offered former CFL quarterback Bernie Faloney, a close friend of Barrow's since their days with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, a job as an assistant offensive coach with the argos.

Jackson will become the first Canadian head coach in the CFL since Annis Stukus was fired by B.C. in 1955. He also becomes the Argos' 10th head coach in the last 20 years.

Riders Drop Foster

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders made room on their roster for another lineman Wednesday by dropping running back Gene Foster.

As a result, Riders will move Charlie Brandon from defence to offence for Saturday's Canadian Football League game here against Calgary Stampeders.

Art Green returns from the injury list to share rushing duties with fullback Jim Evenson.

With Brandon going to offence, Riders are expected to insert defensive tackle Carl Taylor into the lineup. He was dropped a few weeks ago.

SETS HAMMER RECORD

MUNICH, West Germany (Reuter) — Russia's Alexei Spiridonov set a world hammer throw record of 251 feet, six inches at an international track meet Wednesday. Spiridonov's throw bettered the nine-week-old record of 251-3¾ set by Germany's Reinhard Theimer. Ahead Hoffman of Toronto finished fifth in the women's 800 metres with a time of two minutes, 8.12 seconds.

Welland Misses Message

WELLAND (CP) — Welland Sabres apparently didn't get the message from the Ontario Hockey Association.

It is a Southern Ontario Hockey Association club's exhibition game against Buffalo Sabres' rookies of the National Hockey League was halted Wednesday night with 10 minutes and 35 seconds left in the second period.

The reason: A brawl near centre ice brought players from both benches over the boards and just about everybody got into the act.

The OHA announced last week that any player in its Jo-

Muhammad Ali Admits to Tired Blood

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali admitted Wednesday to having multicolored blood and said he had called in a doctor because he was worried about feeling listless during total training for his Sept. 25 heavyweight boxing championship fight with George Foreman.

After sparring briefly at his headquarters by the Congo River, and completing a run as a "mummy" and an "elephant," Ali grew serious-looking and began talking about his medical problems.

"They found that my blood sugar level was low two weeks ago," he told reporters. "I've been having it checked every other day since then, and I'll do it every couple of days until the fight."

Ali said he was eating cheese every hour during the day to bring up his sugar. His diet also included cakes, pies, sweet rolls and other things that ill-prepared fighters prepping for world championships usually consider death traps.

Fog Again Forecast For America Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (Reuter) — The possibility of fog threatened today to postpone the second race in the America's Cup yacht series for the second day in a row.

After American defender Courageous won the opening race Wednesday over Australian challenger Southern Cross, the second race was called off, when dense fog Wednesday settled over the 24.5-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

Fog was forecast for early this morning but was expected to turn to haze by late morning. The event was scheduled to start at 12:10 p.m. EDT but could begin as late as 7:10 p.m. under the rules of the race.

Winds of between 10 and 12 knots were forecast, which could hold well for Southern Cross, believed to be at its best in stronger wind conditions. Tuesday's race was sailed in light air, a condition which favors Courageous.

Both yachts went out for brief runs Wednesday around the fog-shrouded Newport harbor, mainly to evaluate sails and to keep the crews busy. Southern Cross later was hauled out of the water so that its rudder could be repaired. A small piece of the rudder was chipped off Tuesday night when a protective covering was being placed around the yacht.

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Orleans Jazz said Wednesday they have selected Elgin Baylor, No. 5 all-time leading scorer in the National Basketball Association, as assistant coach of the NBA team. He was a forward with Los Angeles Lakers for 13 seasons.

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There also was the civilian who handled British flying lumbers in the Berlin Airlift of 1948-49.

And the one who became a captain in the United States Air Force and flew Mustangs in the Korean War.

Also, the one who won two European motorcycle-sidecar championships; worked as a dishwasher and theatre usher in Montreal for a grand total of 72 cents an hour; and lumberjacked around Manitwadige Qua.

Then there's the one who married the British admiral's daughter, after first getting the nerve because the old salt thought he was an American.

Finally, there's the Ralph Schneider who's building an airship—Canada's first—and this community just north of Metropolitan Toronto where his firm manufactures all-terrain vehicles.

This sounds like a lot of Ralph Schneiders, but there's only one of him. At age 50, he's been around enough for several lifetimes.

Along the route, he picked up a degree in naval architecture—going to university after leaving the USAF—and he designs the vehicles produced by Hoverjet Inc., which he founded here three years ago.

Engineering faculty members and students of McMaster University at Hamilton and University of Toronto's Institute of Aerospace Studies are working with him in fabricating—with the help of computers—a prototype airship which they hope will usher in a resurgence of the long-ignored lighter-than-air vessel for freight haulage.

It's going to take two years or more from start to finish, which will make this the longest time the fast-moving Mr. Schneider has been around one place in quite some time.

Son of a master boat-builder on Germany's North Sea coast, he left the family yard at the age of 13 and by the time war broke out had been through engineering studies and was working with an aircraft company. Drafted into the Luftwaffe, he fought most of the war over Russia but was shot down in 1944 by Allied forces in the invasion of Europe. He came down behind his own lines with a bullet in his knee.

When he got out of hospital in early 1945, he was switched to testing an early-model jet fighter, whose unstable fuel had a propensity for blowing up.

"We lost more pilots that way than I care to remember," he recalled in an interview.

"The whole darn mess was made out of plywood and was disposable. So were the pilots. They were trained between 15 and 18 hours before going into combat, but most of them never made it. We used to say the survival potential for a pilot was 17 days, provided he didn't fly for 18 days."

After the war, he was working with the British occupation forces in Germany as a civilian engineer when the Berlin airlift began, and he was offered a flying job. As fliers with only German licences were still "a little bit socially unacceptable," he went to Switzerland and got a commercial licence there.

After a spell of motorcycle and automobile racing, he decided he wanted no more of Germany—"politically, they were still marching in goosestep" — and headed for Canada.

"So, after some time in Canada, being a full-fledged engineer and pilot, the best job I could get was to a lumberjack camp," he said. He lasted just two weeks in the woods and left for Montreal to wash dishes and usher until an American officer he had known in Germany got him a job at the Goose Bay, Labrador, air base as a ground stooge.

Along came the Korean War and, "with a little bit of twisting and hassling," he got into the USAF and spent 18 months flying ground support for his former enemies. Afterwards, he was shipped to Washington; as an instructor in Houston, Texas, and then to England where he met his future wife, the admiral's daughter.

"I remember the first time she took me around to see the family," he laughed. "He was me standing in the door in American uniform and he gave me the dirtiest look I have ever received. He said to his daughter, 'These God-damned Yankees.'

"After she told him I was actually a German, everything was all right."

Mr. Schneider left the USAF in 1958 and returned to boat-building in the early 1960s, after getting his naval architect's degree. Then he got interested in hover-type vehicles and set up his firm here in 1971. It assembles and sells them; farms out patents on a royalty basis, and does engineering work for other companies and the federal government.

"We're small (nine employees) but we're making a buck," he said. Hoverjet Inc. is moving to a larger plant in Metropolitan Toronto this fall, taking airship CAS-1 along.

It will need some elbow room. So far, construction has proceeded only on the frame work of the gondola, but the gas bag is to be 320 feet long by 49 in diameter. Its 90,000 cubic feet of helium will carry a planned payload of 1,-850 pounds.

"It's not a cargo ship," its sponsor said. It's primarily for training of flight crews, scientific purposes, route research and things like that. We might rent it out for advertising and movie-making.

"We've working now on the conceptual design of an airship to carry 100 tons, which would come to about 700 feet and get lift from 10 million cubic feet of helium. The cost would be in the region of $10 million. But I would think from our studies the best vehicle would be 500 to 700 tons, about 1,200 feet long."

If built as a commercial basis, CAS-1 would cost about $500,000. But all the work is being done free—both by the sanddancing and by the Hoverjet enthusiasts—so Mr. Schneider said there will only be a bill for materials of around $150,000 for the non-rigid (blimp-type) craft.

The financing has been arranged with private sources, Mr. Schneider said, and the Canadian Airship Development Corp. has been formed to put the project through.

"While we may not get a direct return on this little ship at the moment," Mr. Schneider said, "it's laying the groundwork for the larger ones. We'll be a step ahead of competition."

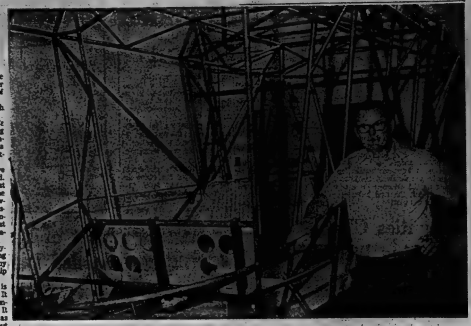
He sees the airship—which pretty well died in the 18-hole canasta of Germany's hydrogen-filled Hindenburg with the loss of 36 lives at Lakehurst, N.J.—making a comeback in the air warhorse of the future.

"Fixed-wing aircraft have become communist," he said. "When you consider the cost of real estate for airports, the cost of runways, control towers, air traffic control systems, ground support personnel and equipment, it's almost impossible to fly cargo at reasonable rates.

"If you have to ship anything today, you're paying through the nose. In many cases, you can't even ship heavy high-density cargo.

"And this, in my opinion, is where the airship comes in. It doesn't need prepared runways or air traffic control. It can land anywhere as long as you have gas clearing about three times as long as the ship. Theoretically, you could winch up a cargo from a Toronto factory and fly it to, say, the Arctic and dump it right on the site."

Another consideration, Mr. Schneider said, is that all of a lighter-than-air vessel's fuel is used to push it along—"while it takes about half the consumption of a heavier-than-air craft just to keep it airborne. "And whether we believe there's an energy crisis or not, the price of fuel has soared."



Airships Coming Back

Ralph Schneider stands beside the framework of the gondola of an airship he is building at his plant in Thornhill, just north of Toronto. Mr. Schneider believes the airship will make a comeback in the future because of the high cost of flying cargo aboard fixed-wing aircraft. (CP Photo)

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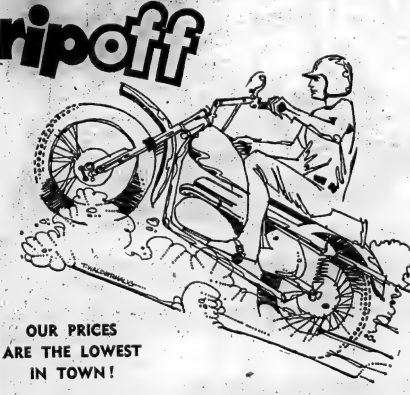

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House Session Demanded To Deal With Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — A one-per-cent jump in the consumer price index in August has brought a cry from opposition parties for an early parliamentary sitting to deal with inflation problems.

The latest increase in the first eight months of the year inflates the price index well past the higher declared 1974 than most economists expected.

Food price increases contributed to the dominant factor — pushing the index up one and in August the food index rose by 1.4 per cent.

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the report, from statistics Canada on August index levels reinforces "assessments of party spokesmen that the government has not called an early sitting of Parliament to deal with inflation.

The government is to start sitting Sept. 30.

"The government is not facing up to its responsibilities. . . . It is wallowing in rotten complacency," he was referred to in a recent disclosures that millions of eggs have rotted while in government storage facilities.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said the report shows inflation is as bad in Canada as in most other Western countries.

Most predictions by economists early in the year were for a gain of about 10 per cent in the consumer price index during 1974.

Up to August the eight-month rise was 8.8 per cent above the 1973 average index level. The 12-per-cent predictions were on year-over-year averages and monthly increases for the remaining four months of the year would have to be about three-tenths of one per cent to keep the annual rate to about 10 per cent.

There have been reports of severe frost damage to Prairie grain crops in recent days but the potential impact of these developments on consumer prices is not yet clear.

Meanwhile, in a separate report, the statistics bureau said total cash receipts to farmers during the first seven months of the year jumped more than 41.1 per cent from the corresponding period in 1973.

Cash receipts to farmers jumped in all provinces to total $5.808 billion, up from $2.681 billion in the January-July, 1973, period.

As well, prices paid to farmers for their goods rose 8.2 per cent during the same seven-month period.

Figures showed that farmers received an average of $212.60 for the same products they sold for $165.80 between January and July last year.

Mounties Charge 23 Working Illegally

HAMILTON (CP) — A five-week crackdown by a special RCMP detail on workers working illegally in Canada has resulted in 23 persons being charged with Immigration Act violations.

Four persons have been convicted so far, Cpl. Wilfred Lee left the country and the rest are subject to immigration review of their status.

The two-man RCMP team said as they changed five weeks ago about seven people.

RCMP and immigration officials insist that the crackdown is a local action and does not mean regional or national investigations.

The charges all relate to immigration regulations which forbid visitors from working without a permit and receive a declaration of attested status.

Manuel Pereira Da Silva, 34, of Portugal was fined $200 in mid-August and left the country 10 days later.

Marcial Da Cruz Alcantra, 33, of Lisbon, Portugal, was fined $300, Paul Antonio Portela, 31, from El Salvador Central America, was fined $200. A deportation hearing was scheduled for Sept. 17 for him before the charge for working illegally was laid.

Sarbhajan Kaur Gidda, 27, who came to Canada from India to join her husband, was fined $100. Her husband is a landed immigrant and she will probably be allowed to stay, an immigration officer said.

Reporting Kidnappings Is Problem in Ethics

MONTREAL (CP) — The news media should be careful "not to make heroes of thugs," Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and a kidnap victim, said Wednesday.

Mr. Murphy told about 500 delegates to the Radio Television News Directors Association annual international convention the reporting of kidnap stories is a dangerous responsibility.

"A life is more important than breaking a news story."

Mr. Murphy was abducted Feb. 20 by a person who claimed to be a colonel in the American Revolutionary Army and released unharmed after $700,000 ransom and Mr. Murphy released two days after his kidnapping.

A. H. Williams, 33, was sentenced last month to 45 years for the abduction.

Merilyn Baker, who reported on the Patricia Hearst kidnapping for the San Francisco television station KGED, told the convention "I look at terrorists as criminals, and I don't intend to change our coverage to suit their political motivations.

"The media do not have the right to censure, lie or mislead the public to save 40,000 lives or one 13-year-old girl."

Ron Handberg, news director of the Minneapolis television station WCCO, said in cases where officials ask the news to withhold information when a life is at stake, such requests should be made and the FBI jointly decide how information should be reported without endangering the victim's life.

Warning System Inadequate

CAMBRIDGE (CP) — City administrator Les Wilson testified Wednesday at the provincial inquiry into the Grand River floods last May that an inadequate flood warning system and poor communications within city hall added to the magnitude of the flooding disaster.

He said the city engineer had some warning of the flood, but the information was not passed on.

Mr. Wilson said he only learned of the flooding as the water reached the downtown area.

He said officials could have evacuated equipment and dates raised the crest of the flooding if more information had been available in advance.

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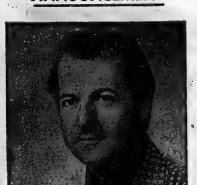

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Most of Bad Ballots Spoiled Deliberately

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 163,861 voters spoiled their ballots in the last general election and all but "a few dozen" did so because they wanted to, says Chief Electoral Officer Jean Marc Hamel.

The decision of Parliament to change the ballot was a good one," Mr. Hamel said in an interview Wednesday.

Changes in the ballot for the July 8 election included providing a bigger circle for the voter to mark his choice and elimination of any white space between the candidate's name and party affiliation.

The general form of the black and white ballot, first used in 1972, was set by legislation. Candidates' names are printed in a white oblong space and beside each name is a white circle in which the voter makes his mark.

In the 1972 election, some printers left too much white space in the oblong designated for the names, and some voters put their mark there, rather than in the circle. They spoiled their ballots.

Excluding the figures from Quebec, which for obvious reasons tend to distort the picture, the spoiled ballots were fewer than in the last two elections.

Quebec voters were urged by the separatist Parti Quebecois to spoil their ballots in the July 8 election in protest against federalism. In the 1972 general election, it was the Quebec ballot leaders who urged the same type of protest.

Computerized System Able To Give Diabetics Pancreas

NEW YORK (CP) — Two Toronto doctors have seen seven years' research pay off in the development by a U.S. firm of a computerized machine that may lead to a portable or implanted artificial pancreas for diabetics.

The advance comes 53 years after two other Canadian researchers, Frederick Banting and Charles Best, first succeeded in extracting insulin from pancreatic tissue.

Diabetics suffer from a failure of the pancreas to produce the necessary insulin needed to control the breakdown of body sugar.

Doctors Michael Alsbaer and Bernard Labbé did the all-important mathematical work on insulin-glucose control incorporated in the machine's programming.

Dr. Alsbaer has a doctorate in engineering and is director of medical engineering at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

Dr. Labbé, an MD, is with the Banting and Best Department of medical research at the University of Toronto.

Miles Laboratories of Elkhart, Ind., announced Wednesday the development of the computerized system that simulates the performance of a normal pancreas.

Known as the artificial endocrine pancreas, the machine in its present stage is too bulky for anything but hospital use.

The Canadian doctors developed the key programming. The budget of $150,000, "We got to first base on general reality," Dr. Alsbaer said in a telephone interview in Toronto.

Both want to start work right away on developing a portable device, possibly as small it can be implanted.

Development would cost about $1 million and probably take more than five years, Dr. Alsbaer said, but "we definitely think it can be done. We've demonstrated it can."

He said he and his colleague applied to the Canadian Medical Research Council for money to carry on development and were refused. They intend to apply again.

If the pair received $1 million now five years "we are confident we can solve the problem."

The device would give diabetics now on insulin freedom to eat what they want and on stages to any activities they desire, Dr. Alsbaer said.

Anton Clemens of the Miles Laboratories' life science instruments department directed the program.

The first commercially available unit was sold to the University Medical Centre at Ulm, West Germany, where it has been successfully in use since 1972 in the management of several brittle diabetics, who are insulin-sensitive, and those in coma.

A second unit now has been completed for delivery to the Toronto research team, and others will be available by the end of the year, the company said.

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Seek Top-level Conference

PM Angers Premiers

TORONTO (CP) — Despite an advance cold shoulder from Prime Minister Trudeau, the federal government likely will receive today a request from the provinces for a top-level meeting to talk about inflation and other problems of the economy.

The 10th annual provincial conference headed in this direction as its opening day on Thursday, and Premier William Davis of Ontario said later there are several points the provinces can usefully explore with the central administration.

"Not a confrontation," said Mr. Davis, acting as spokesman for the conference with reporters. "But I just didn't see how you can lose in having the heads of government discuss what is of chief concern to the vast majority of Canadians."

Speaking with the "most famous" voice of the multi-party conference, Mr. Davis also dealt out a stiff rebuttal in a statement attributed to the prime minister Thursday to the effect that the provinces want firm economic action by Ottawa because "they probably don't want to take tough measures themselves."

The conference—nine premiers and acting premier Peter Nicholson of Nova Scotia—expressed "regret and concern" that Mr. Trudeau should have spoken this way while they were trying to deal with the state of the economy and find ways of effective co-operation.

It "hardly demonstrates the leadership that we are seeking from the prime minister and the federal government," the provincial statement added.

Several other premiers individually indicated anger in talking to reporters. Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia called Mr. Trudeau's attitude "sad," and Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick called it "impudence."

Premier Davis indicated it wasn't pretty sure but that the premiers, if a federal-provincial meeting is called, would want to discuss with the Trudeau administration the way the federal government proposes to deal with taxation of natural resources.

The proposal—included in Finance Minister John Turner's budget that did not pass when the Liberals were overthrown in the Commons—was to disallow the federal tax deductibility of provincial corporation taxes in this field.

Mr. Davis said this had been done, without consulting the provinces and had created a difficult situation for them. premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba also brought up the subject at the conference and expressed "serious concern."

"I expect there will be something on that before we adjourn," Mr. Davis said.

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Watergate Case Still on Docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District John Sirica has decided the pardon granted Richard Nixon is insufficient reason to throw out Watergate cover-up charges against the former president's subordinates.

Shortly before Sirica ruled the cover-up trial will go forward, the White House indicated there will be no pardons for Watergate defendants while they still face trial.

The Senate also voted 55 to 24 Thursday urging President Ford not to issue further pardons until all the Watergate trials have been completed.

And Democratic members of the House of Representatives Judiciary committee said they have begun the special prosecutor make public the evidence against Nixon. But Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.) said he does not agree with proposals by Gerald and try Nixon despite the pardon which precludes any penalty.

Although Sirica rejected requests from three cover-up defendants he dismissed of charges against them, he indicated some sympathy with problems of a pre-trial publicity.

The judge set back the start of the trial he presided over in a so a new pool of potential jurors can be selected.

Sirica had indirectly told a special group of 460 potential jurors that they would be judging the Watergate case. Sirica said because of publicity surrounding the Nixon pardon, the trial jury will come from a completely new group.

Lawyers for former White House aide H. R. Haldeman had said the original group of jurors would have prejudged the guilt of the defendants, if only because they would have paid more attention to Watergate developments than other citizens.

At the White House, acting press secretary John Hushen, asked whether any Watergate pardons would be delayed pending completion of court trials, answered: "I believe that is true."

Ethiopians Seek Arms

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Ethiopia's new military rulers have warned the United States that unless it increases its supply of military equipment, shipments of tanks and MiG jets to neighboring Somalia, they may look elsewhere.

The warning was reported by diplomats today in the wake of the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The U.S. has given Ethiopia about $500 million worth of military and economic aid since the mid-1950s, making it by far the more than any other African country received.

Al Hobbs

Scouting Ahead

Scout-a-Thon co-ordinator Cecil Paul checks the route he will be taking when he launches his wheelchair marathon Saturday into a 21-mile effort to raise funds for scouting activities in Trenton. Mr. Paul and [illegible] are among many [illegible] preparations for the fund raising effort Thursday.

Oil Producers Freeze Prices

VIENNA, Austria (CP) — The world's major oil-exporting countries will announce a six-month freeze of posted prices—the basic yardstick for oil costs—for three months to the end of this year, Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran said today.

Amouzegar spoke to reporters as senior ministers of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) assembled for the second day of a conference.

The ministers still were discussing proposals to raise taxes and royalties paid by international oil companies.

The conference is intended to fix price levels for the three-month period starting Oct. 1.

The Iranian minister did not indicate whether OPEC was likely to extend the price freeze in 1975.

Some members of OPEC favor the idea that the way to maintain or increase their huge revenues is by cutting production rather than raising prices.

The OPEC economic commission has recommended they increase their posted or tax-reference price 14 per cent.

But Amouzegar and others indicated the push for higher posted prices is weakening, apparently because less oil is subject to the posted price due to increased nationalization of foreign holdings.

The posted price is an artificial figure on which the producing countries calculate what the oil companies pay for the royalties and taxes of the oil they produce. It has been $11.65 a barrel since Jan. 1, meaning that the oil countries collected about $6.60 a barrel.

Armed Forces Get Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — Most of the more than 82,000 men and women in the armed forces will receive pay increases averaging 11.13 per cent Oct. 1, the defence department announced today.

When the $500-a-year increase the government gave public servants earlier this year to cover cost of living increases is considered, the 1974 increase for the forces is 14.31 per cent for officers and 14.86 per cent for other ranks.

News Briefs

MADRID (Reuter) — Francisco Franco, 81 reported clinically cured of his recent illness, presided today at his first cabinet meeting in two weeks.

Home Taxes Going Up

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer John White said Thursday that homeowners and tenants in Ontario will face higher property taxes and rents next year because of recent settlements with the province's hospital workers. In an interview, Mr. White said there will be somewhat higher mill rates next year because the hospital wages will reduce the money available to municipalities and school boards.

Liner Ablaze

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The $27-million luxury liner Cunard Ambassador wallowed in the Gulf of Mexico today at the United States Coast Guard boarded her at daybreak to examine fighting a raging fire and prevent the ship from capsizing. The 486-foot liner was carrying 309 crew members but no passengers when the fire erupted early Thursday. Most of the crew was transferred to a passing naval tanker.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Dentorists to meet next week to discuss provincial examinations. Story on first page, second section.

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Foreign Investment Concerns Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Federal and provincial co-operation is essential to develop policies to cope with foreign investment, says an Ontario government report.

The paper was prepared by the office of economic policy in the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs for use as background material for Premier William Davis at the current 15th annual provincial premiers' conference here.

About 35 per cent of the foreign investment in Canada comes from the United States, the report says. Its share of the total foreign investment declined slightly between 1967 and 1970, but at the same time U.S. investment increased in dollars by 38 per cent.

In contrast, the amount of investment from Britain has dropped steadily since 1940 and now stands at about nine per cent of the total. Japan is the fastest-growing source of funds

Iceland Inflated

PARIS (CP) — Prices in Canada rose by 11.3 per cent in the 12 months ending last July, before the average 13-per-cent rise for the 24 member countries of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

Japan had the highest price rise among the leading non-Communist industrial countries with a 25.2-per-cent increase in the 12-month period.

Hardest hit was Iceland with a rise of 49.6 per cent.

Lowest increase was reported by West Germany with a modest 6.9 per cent.

Rocky Worth $33 Million

NELSON ROCKEFELLER

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — New Post says Vice-President designate Nelson Rockefeller has filed a preliminary report with Congress putting his personal wealth at $33 million but the figure may be revised upward later.

Previous published reports have put Rockefeller's wealth as high as $200 million.

Ben Wicks

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Wasted Egg Omelet Would Cover Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The way the eggmen tell it, 30 million eggs are not at all that many when compared with annual production of about 5.7 billion.

But 30 million, roughly the number that will be buried this year by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency because they were left to rot in improper storage, adds up to a lot of eggs.

Laid end-to-end, for instance, that many eggs would stretch from Regina to Vancouver, a distance of more than 1,800 miles.

Or they would make an omelet big enough to smother the core of Ottawa, including the Parliament buildings, an area of about five square miles.

It would take the average chicken 133,333 years to produce 30 million eggs, based on yearly production of about 225 eggs.

Kiss 28 Million Eggs Goodbye

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) announced Thursday that by the end of the year about 28 million rotten eggs will have been destroyed.

Taken from inadequate warehouses and buried in open pits, the eggs were bought by the federal agency to protect farmers against falling prices declared CEMA having no market for the eggs and too little temperature and humidity-controlled storage in which to keep them.

Criticism of the agency has mounted steadily since late last month when it was announced that nine million Quebec eggs had to be destroyed.

Bob Harrison of Montreal, hired recently as a financial adviser to CEMA, and James Fisher, a public relations consultant, told a news conference Thursday the destruction of the eggs was unfortunate, but that it represented only a small portion of the 5.7 billion eggs produced by about 30,000 farms each year.

Both agreed mistakes had been expected in the first year of CEMA operations and that a smooth operation had not been anticipated for about five years.

They said the destruction figures had been obtained from a detailed study of individual eggs purchased from provincial marketing boards.

Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, called the news shocking and James McGrath (St. John's East), Progressive Conservative consumer affairs critic, said the egg destruction "is tantamount to criminal negligence."

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet renewed his demand for consumer representation on CEMA and Mhyron Brechin, marketing board spokesman for the Consumers Association of Canada, suggested that the total of eggs destroyed will be closer to 40 million "if we ever get the full total."

James Johnston, chairman of the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board, said a claim by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan that agency people are financial aid and federal is not true.

Mr. Johnstone said each member of the agency represents a provincial board but that the agency reported to the National Farm Products Marketing Council which is Mr. Whelan's direct responsibility.

Police Escort Empty Buses

BOSTON (AP) — Motorcycle police escorted nonfull empty buses today as they brought black pupils to schools in white South Boston on the second day of court-ordered busing.

There were four arrests for disorderly conduct as police lined both sides of the bus route for about two miles through the blue-collar Irish section.

No crowds assembled near the schools, obeying a city ban on assemblies imposed after angry crowds of whites stoned several buses in the area Thursday.

The first 12 buses today carried 24 black pupils.

Helmeted policemen standing about five yards apart encircled South Boston High School. A police spokesman said 300 to 400 policemen have been assigned to the area.

Eight black children were hurt when buses were stoned Thursday, when about a third of the city's pupils stayed home. But officials called the opening of school successful.

Black students were taunted and jeered when they entered South Boston High School.

The Weather

Synopsis: Clearing will begin in the northwest this afternoon and follow through the northeast tonight. The leading edge of cooler, drier air is moving into southern Ontario and by afternoon temperatures will have dropped about 10 degrees. Showers and thunderstorms can be expected today. Clearing and continuing cool Saturday with northerly winds of 20 to 25.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	67
One Year Ago	80	43

Precipitation — .31 inches rain

School Bus Scuffle

Police break up a scuffle in front of the predominantly white South Boston High School Thursday, the first day of a court-ordered busing program to integrate schools in the city. Two black students appear apprehensive as they walk through a line of officials at the school. (AP Wirephoto)

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DEATHS

BRENNAN, Marie J. — Of R.R. 1, Shannonville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hunt. Beloved wife of Stephen Brennan.

Mrs. Brennan is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. W., from Saturday at 2 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Charles Church at Read on Monday, Sept. 16, 1974 at 10.00 a.m. Rev. R. J. Ferguson officiating.
Interment St. Charles Cemetery. 813-2t

DEGENOVA, Thomas Anthony (Tony) — Of 67 East Moira Street, early Thursday morning, September 12, 1974, at his residence, in his 85th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeGenova. Husband of Dorothy Gastey. Loving father of Robert, Toronto, Gerry, R.R. 1, Corbyville, Bruce, Kamloops, B.C., Nancy, Kingston; Michael and David, both of Belleville; Daniel, St. Ola and Beverly and Peter, both of Ajax. Dear brother of Patrick, Montreal; Mrs. Frank Liberty (Lena), Toronto; Mrs. Ray Racette (Kay), Ottawa; Michael, Donald, Mrs. Burt Burgess (Mary) and Mrs. Pat Tomaso (Cecilia), all of Belleville. Predeceased by brother John. Loved by 9 grandchildren.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street North, Belleville. Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, Saturday, September 14th at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery. 813-2t

CROUTER, Mrs. Agatha E. — Formerly of 30 South Front St., Belleville at Maple Haven Nursing Home on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974 in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crouter, beloved wife of the late Bryant Crouter, dear mother of Alex Crouter, St. Catharines, Ont., (Elizabeth) Mrs. Cecil Styles of Oshawa. Loved by 3 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Sister of Aubrey Crouter, Oshawa.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, from Saturday afternoon. Time of service to be announced. Canon R. E. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Albury Cemetery. 813-2t

DETLOR, James Arthur — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974, James Arthur Detlor of Edward Street Manor, Stirling, in his 89th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Detlor. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Mitts. Dear father of Gordon, Belleville, Earl, R.R. 5, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Leira) Livingston, Corbyville. Dear brother of William, R.R. 4 Stirling. Survived by 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Detlor is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10.00 a.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 813-2t

GODFREY, Catherine Katie "Kitty" — At Extendicare Nursing Home, Oshawa, on Friday, September 13, 1974, in her 89th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. Predeceased by Roland Godfrey and Godfrey Morris. Dear mother of John, Thomas, Godfrey, Robert, Harold, William, Roy, Ross, Gerald, Mrs. Harry (Ivy) Palmer, Mrs. Gladys Van Dusen, Mrs. Hilda Palmer of Belleville. Survived by several grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Mrs. Godfrey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Visitation from 7 p.m. Saturday. Funeral will be held in the Chapel on Monday, September 16 at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Roy Veasey officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 813-2t

JACKSON, Mrs. Lily — Of 23 Hastings Drive, Belleville and formerly of West College Street, at the Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, September 12, 1974, in her 87th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Storey. Beloved wife of the late James W. Jackson. Dear mother of (Laura) Mrs. George Denyes, Belleville, Ont. Dear sister of Robert Storey, Victoria, B.C.; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, from Saturday afternoon. Services will be held on Monday, September 16 at 1 p.m. Rev. Roy Veasey officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 813-2t

JENKINS. — Suddenly at the home of her sister 163 Water St., Trenton, Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, Mrs. Nettie Irene (Drake) Jenkins of Oshawa. Wife of the late Victor Drake in her 70th year. Dear mother of William Drake, Trenton, Donald Drake, Oshawa, sister of Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Myrtle Sapio, Trenton, Mrs. Jessie Clarke and Mrs. Gladys Coll of Toronto, Ross Westlake of Oshawa.

The late Mrs. Jenkins will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Funeral arrangements to be announced. 813-2t

KINGSTON, Mrs. Effie Alberta — of 3 Graham St. at Victoria Lodge Nursing Home Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid. Beloved wife of the late George Kingston. Dear mother of Mrs. Bert Titterton (Roberta) of Belleville, Ella Thorndyke deceased.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel, Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.
Interment West Huntingdon. 813-2t

LOGUE, Ida Eleanor — At Edward Street Manor, Stirling, Ontario on Thursday, September 12, 1974, Ida Eleanor Fitchett (formerly of Foxboro, Ont.), in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late William Joseph Logue. Sister of Egbert Fitchett, Springbrook, Ontario. Aunt of Gerald Fitchett, Campbellford, Mrs. Max Burnside (Vera) and Mrs. Jack Clark (Ruth) both of Madoc, Mrs. Harry Moorecroft (Audrey), Stirling, Ont.

Mrs. Logue is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service and committal in the Funeral Home tonight, Friday, September 13 at 7.30 p.m.
Interment Foxboro Cemetery later. 812-2t

McEWAN, Joseph — At Hastings Manor on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan. Beloved husband of the late Grace Green. Dear father of Maurice McEwan, Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. William Ironside (Clara), Belleville. Survived by 5 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2.30 p.m. in the Chapel, Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.
Interment Nebo Cemetery.
Springbrook Odd Fellows Lodge 429 and sister lodges are holding a Memorial Service this Friday evening at 8 p.m.
Memorials to the Holloway Street United Church would be appreciated. 813-2t

McMULLEN, George Francis — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974, George Francis McMullen, R.R. 4, Stirling, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Mae Danford. Dear father of Mrs. Bert Reid (Dorothy) and William McMullen, R.R. 4, Stirling, Mrs. J. B. Perry (Helen), Warkworth, Ont., Mrs. Burton Sharpe (Marion), R.R. 3, Stirling and Hugh McMullen, R.R. 4 Belleville. Lovingly remembered by 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. McMullen is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Services on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. John May officiating.
Interment Eggleton Cemetery. 813-2t

MORGAN — Passed away at Kingston, Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, Wilbert J. Morgan, beloved husband of Mary Hennessey Morgan, 16 Fairview Cres., W., Trenton in his 75th year. Dear father of Edna (Mrs. Hubert) Campbell and Mary (Mrs. Douglas Campney) Trenton, Mabel (Mrs. Judd Seibert), Chatham, N.B., Jack, Toronto, Harold R. R. 7, Brighton; also survived by 19 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Brother of Mabel (Mrs. Harold Emerson) Tweed and the late John and Frank Morgan.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening, services will be held from the funeral home on Monday, Sept. 16, 1:30 p.m.
Interment Carman Cemetery. 813-2t

NEILSON, Sheriff W. L. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, September 12, 1974. Sheriff W. L. Neilson, in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Anne Roach, R.R. 2, Campbellford. Dear father of Walter, Brampton; Lorraine (Mrs. James Carne), Hamilton; Gwendolynne (Mrs. Russell Woodard), Willowdale; David, New Toronto; Gordon, Burlington. Brother of Thomas Neilson and Elizabeth (Mrs. H. S. Burgess), both of Toronto. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford from 7 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church on Monday, September 16th at 10 a.m. Reverend J. F. Houlihan officiating.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
Prayers will be held in the Funeral Home Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. 813-2t

ROSS, Dr. Francis Raymond — Of 13 East Moira St., passed away at his residence on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Ross. Beloved husband of Aileen Christine Allen. Dear father of Mrs. Paul Northover (Lynda), Ottawa, Miss Elizabeth Ellen Ross, Hamilton, Robert James Ross, and Joseph Raymond Ross, both of Belleville and Peter Michael Ross at home. Dear brother of J. T. Ross (Jack), Belleville, J. L. Ross (Leo) predeceased W.W. I, W. D. Ross (Bill), Belleville, Mrs. C. W. Cox (Marguerite), Belleville, Mrs. W. K. Broadworth (Anne), Belleville. Also survived by 4 granddaughters and 1 grandson.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Thursday. Mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974 at 11.00 a.m. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiating.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Ont. Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 813-2t

SMITH, Leslie E. — Of 14A W. Moira St., Belleville at Belleville General hospital, Friday Sept. 13, 1974 in his 69th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, beloved husband of Florence Knott. Dear father of Robert E. Smith, Belleville, dear grandfather Jackie, Nancy and Brian Smith. Dear brother of Henry Smith, Belleville; Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Doris Deryaw, Belleville; Mrs. Douglas (Florence) Watson, Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Visitation from Saturday afternoon, funeral on Monday, Sept. 16, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Memorials of your choice would be appreciated. 813-2t

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The largest vessel in the world capable of carrying dry cargo is the Japanese Usa Maru, of 264,523 deadweight tons.

YOUKER, Mrs. Edith Muriel (Fuller) 30 Southview Ave., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974 in her 67th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mugford. Beloved wife of Francis George Youker, dear mother of Robert Lawrence Barnett, Belleville. Dear sister of William Mugford, New Westminster, B.C., Mrs. William Jordan Oldfield, Port Alberni, B.C., survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mrs. Youker is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Saturday, September 14 at 2 p.m., Reverend William Lamb officiating.
Interment White's Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville, Friday evening, September 13, 1974 at 7:30 p.m., for a Memorial Service for our departed Brother, Dr. Francis Raymond Ross.
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Campbellford Printer Dies

Manager of The Intelligencer Commercial Printing Department for 11 years prior to his retirement about a year ago, Sheriff Neilson died Thursday, Sept. 12 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. He was 64

Sheriff William Lambert Neilson was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, son of the late Thomas Haig Neilson and the former Kate Wilson.

In failing health for some months, he had most recently been associated with the Tweed news. He had resided at RR 2 Campbellford for 12 years after moving to the Quinte area from Ottawa.

His wife, the former Anne Roach, survives. Also surviving are sons, Walker, Brampton; David, New Toronto; Gordon, Burlington; daughters, Mrs. James (Lorraine) Carne, Hamilton; Mrs. Russell (Gwendolynne) Woodard, Willowdale; a brother Thomas and a sister, Mrs. H. S. (Elizabeth) Burgess, both of Toronto; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, funeral mass will be celebrated Monday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Campbellford, by Rev. J. F. Houlihan. Interment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Ban Dogs From Park

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial parks branch has banned dogs from the Black Tusk nature conservancy area of Garibaldi provincial park. A spokesman said there had been complaints about the barking of dogs and there was concern that they were harassing wildlife.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE FRANCIS McMULLEN
RR 4 Stirling

Lifetime farmer in the Stirling district, George Francis McMullen, RR 4 Stirling died Sept. 11 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 89.

Born in Sidney Township he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis McMullen. He attended Eggleton public school and later acted as a school board trustee and as secretary treasurer for 30 years.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Elizabeth May Danford, who died in 1939, he is survived by Hugh, RR 4 Belleville Mrs. Bert (Dorothy) Reid and William both of RR 4 Stirling, Mrs. J.B. (Helen) Perry Warkworth, and Mrs. Burton (Marion) Sharpe, RR 3 Stirling, there are 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

One sister, Mrs. George (Alberta) Cooke, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John May. Interment Eggleton's Cemetery.

FREDERICK POTTRUFF

Funeral service for Frederick Pottruff was conducted Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home by Rev. Alfred Poulter with interment in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

Belleville Shriners formed an honor guard and bearers were Ross Palmateer, Edward Colden, Howard Smith, John Huffman, Fred Sills and Nelson Welsh.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday evening by members of Eureka Lodge 283 under the direction of Worshipful Master Rex Chaplin.

MRS. ALEXANDER O. PLANE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Agnes Plane, 40 College St., West, was held Friday, Sept. 13 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Calvary Temple with service at 3.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Benn. Interment will be in Madoc Cemetery.

Mrs. Plane died Wednesday, Sept. 11 at her home.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Outingdyke, she was born in Murray Township and was a member of Calvary Temple.

She is survived by her husband, Alexander Oliver Plane, sons Adam Plane of Norwood, Cecil Yearwood of Minden, Manley Yearwood of Kitchener, Gordon Yearwood and Allan Nobes, both of Belleville, and a daughter Mrs. Kenneth (Eva) Blaind. One son Raymond Yearwood predeceased her.

She was the sister of Mrs. Edith Keller, Trenton, Mrs. Clara McAvella, Mrs. William (Louva) Hollings, both of Campbellford, Mrs. Myra Orssen of Marmora and Reginald Outingdyke of Campbellford. Two brothers, Frank and Ed Outingdyke, predeceased her.

There are 23 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren

JAMES ARTHUR DETLOR

James Arthur Detlor died in Belleville General Hospital Thursday, Sept. 12 in his 89th year.

Born at Oak Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Detlor, he was a retired farmer and had lived on the fourth concession of Sidney before moving to the Edward Street Manor in Stirling four years ago.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ethel Mitts, he is survived by two sons, Gordon, Belleville; Earl, RR 5, Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Leira) Livingston, Corbyville; a brother, William, RR 4 Stirling and five grandchildren.

Mr. Detlor was a member of the United Church and Belleville Lodge AF and AM 123.

Rev. Clare Kellogg will conduct the funeral at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Belleville Cemetery.

Correction

The funeral mass for Dr. Francis Raymond Ross will be celebrated Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Previously, it was incorrectly stated the service would take place at 1 p.m.

Rev. J.P. Sullivan will conduct the service with burial in St. James Cemetery.

Move Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dominion Bridge Co. has announced it will relocate Vancouver-based operations from its present Burnaby site to a new location in the Lower Mainland area. The move is expected to be completed in about two years, although a site has not yet been chosen.

Maine Salmon River Test for New Policy

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — The Machias River, a mecca for salmon fishermen and canoeists, is at the centre of a project designed to win local residents over to the idea that protecting the land is good business.

The Machias River Watershed Study is the first project of Maine's new bureau of public lands and its director, Richard Barringer.

For its classroom the study has about 450 square miles of land along the wild, meandering river near the New Brunswick border in eastern Maine, an area with a total population of 5,000.

The fledgling agency is aiming at enlisting local co-operation in the management of Maine's 400,000 acres of public lots, the lands reserved when Maine sold its public domain a century ago.

"The Machias study is the first attempt by the bureau actually to do anything," said project director Fred Lyman.

He said state officials thought the watershed would be a good prototype for making recommendations for the ultimate use of public lots.

Lyman and Ron Fisher, the project's economic adviser, have been meeting with area residents to convince them that co-ordinating sensible development of the watershed is in their long-term interests.

"The Machias River has the potential of providing 25 per cent of the salmon resources in the U.S. and should be protected," Fisher said. "Salmon sport fishing is a pre-eminent fresh-water sport."

Barringer said the efforts to win over local residents are bearing fruit.

"At first there was a common assumption among the people that there was no need to do anything about the surrounding natural resources," Barringer said. "After a while they begin to see the potential dangers in the unconstrained development of those resources."

He said development of agricultural and industrial projects also fit into the watershed picture, if they make sense environmentally. He said one resource-based industry which might be developed would be mining of extensive peat bogs in the area.

"We don't want to make the Machias a salmon museum," Barringer added.

Lyman said it may be possible to swap some of the public lots for land owned by paper companies, to form a corridor along part of the river and ensure the long-range protection of the salmon.

Lyman indicated the paper companies have been responsible in protecting the area in a nearly wild state because it was in their best interests to nurture a healthy forest.

But new demands may be ahead, Lyman predicted.

"With the new pressure for second-home development et al, we can't be sure the land will continue to be protected. We want to keep this an unspoiled recreational area."

Collaborate Again

TORONTO (CP) — Czech director Jan Kadar and Polish actress Ada Kaminska, who collaborated in The Shop on Main Street, best film in the Academy Awards of 1965, will make a film for CBC television this winter. Both are self-exiled from their Eastern European homelands and live in the United States.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Impl. Oil A 6,175, 25¼, down ⅛

Massey Ferguson 5,425, 11⅛, down ⅛

Irwin Toy A 5,000, 1.70, down .15

Simpsons Ltd. 3,040, 6⅛, down ⅛

Bank of Montreal 2,780, 11⅛, down ⅛

MINES

Martin-McNeely 10,500, 25½, no change

Pamour Mines 11,850, 10⅝, up ⅛

Agnico-Eagle 11,300, 5½, up .55

Acme Gas and Oil 10,000, .08, no change

Cons. Nicholson 10,000, .05½, down .01½

OILS

Petrol Oil and Gas 4,400, 1.20, up .05

United Canso 2,350, 6⅞, up ⅛

Western Decalta 3,800, 3.25, down .10

Francan Oils and Gas 2,300, 9½, no change

Albany Oil and Gas 2,000, .20, no change

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Alcan	23½	Defasco	22¾	Nthn. Electric	20½
Alcan	28	Dom. Textile	7¾	Pac. Pet.	18
Algoma Steel	27⅝	Domtar Ltd.	19¾	Pan Ocean	6½
Argus Corp. "C"	9⅝	Dylex Ltd.	4.30	Pine Point	37
Bk. of Montreal	11⅛	Falconbridge Cop.	7⅝	Pitts Eng. "C"	7⅛
Bk. of Nova Scotia	31½	Falconbridge Nick.	38½	Prem. Cable	5⅛
Baton Broadcasting	2.85	Federal Systems	2.90	Ranger Oil	13¼
Bell Canada	41½	Ford (Canada)	68	Rio Algom	28
Bramalea	2.85	GMC	36½	Roman Corp.	7½
Brascan "A"	13	Genstar	13	Royal Bank	23⅝
B.C. Forest	8⅝	Guaranty Trust	8	Ry. Trust	17
B.C. Telephone	46½	Gulf Canada	22¾	Scot. & Y. Holdings	1.75
Brunswick Mining	3.65	Hardings Car. "A"	4.10	Scott's Rest.	4.85
Camflo Gold	21¾	Hollinger Mns.	22½	Shell Cda.	10¾
Canada Cement	9⅛	Home Oil "A"	28	Sherritt Gordon	6½
Cdn. S. Pete	.189	Hudson Bay Co.	9½	Siebens Oil	5⅝
Cdn. Cablesystems	8	Hudson Bay, Mng.	14	Simpsons Ltd.	6⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bank	19⅝	Hudson Bay Oil	19	Simpsons-Sears	8¾
C.I.L.	19¾	Husky Oil	14⅝	Slater Steel	8½
CP. Inv. Pfd.	23¾	I.A.C. Ltd.	13¾	Steel Cda.	24½
C.P.R.	10⅝	Imasco	19½	Texaco Inc.	31⅛
Cdn. Tire "A"	30½	Imp. Oil	25⅝	Texasgulf	28
Chrysler Corp.	13	Intl. Nickel	22⅝	Thomson News.	9
Chum Ltd.	5	Interprov. Pipe	11½	Tor. Dom. Bank	29⅝
Cominco Ltd.	24¾	Intl. Utilities	9⅞	Traders "A"	8⅞
Cons. Bathurst	22¾	Kerr Addison	9½	Trans-Cdn. Pipe	8⅝
Cons. Building	1.35	Labatt "A"	16½	Union Carbide	18⅝
Consumer's Distrib.	6⅞	Lake Ont. Cement	2.35	Union Gas	7⅝
Consumer's Gas	12⅝	MacLean H. Cable	8½	United Canso	6⅞
Corby's Dist. "A"	15⅝	MacMillan Bloedel	23⅛	Victoria & Grey	18⅝
Craigmont Mns.	4.65	Massey-Ferg.	17⅝	Villacentres	2.85
Crush Intl.	8½	Micro Systems	2.85	Walkers W. "A"	34⅝
Denison Mns.	34⅝	Moore Corp.	40⅝	Westcoast Trans.	18½
Dist. Seagrams	34½	Noranda "A"	29⅝	Weston	21¾
Dome Mns.	37⅝	Nthn. & Cent. Gas	8⅝		

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Preparations Complete For 21-Mile Walk-a-thon

TRENTON — Parent need not fear the loss of children on roads west of here next Saturday when Scout-A-Thon '74 walkers trek 21 miles to raise funds for scouting activities in Trenton.

Walkers, expected to be mostly scouts falling under the banner of the Trenton District Council, will be under the watchful eyes of a host of volunteer organizations.

About 300 walkers are expected to take part in the day-long event.

Preparations for the walk, the first in five years, now are almost complete. Playing a big part in the council's operation is the Trent Valley Five Walters Radio Association, a group of about 25 ham radio operators.

Green Convicted In Crash

KINGSTON — A Deseronto man, driver of a car that last December, was involved in a two-car collision that killed five persons, including his parents, was found guilty Thursday of dangerous driving.

Robert W. Green, 48, was sentenced to a reformatory term of nine months definite and six months indeterminate after the charge was reduced from criminal negligence. The jury deliberated almost three hours before returning the verdict.

President Ben Long Jr. said 13 club members still be searching walkers next Saturday.

The monitoring will be extensive. So extensive, that organizers will know where each child is along the route.

Each club, now with 12 walk-a-thons under its three-year belt, will base its operation at the finish line at Trenton Community Gardens. Thirteen checkpoints will be spread along the route Eight consecutive stations will be each manned by checker and a radio operator who will report to the Gardens the number carried by each walker.

As a walker passes a checkpoint, his number will be plotted on a large board. At a glance, a walker's progress can be seen.

Two radio -equipped cars will patrol the route in case a roadster develops a problem between stations.

Mr. Long said Thursday this once happened: "And we had to go and look for a lost child who wasn't lost."

Weary walkers will only be picked up by clearly marked official Scout-A-Thon cars. Organizers say they hope this practice will discourage parents from picking up children between checkpoints.

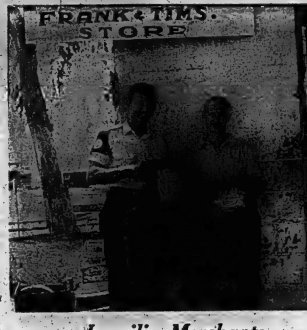
Any other problems that may come up will be handled by provincial police, or St. John ambulance, both on standby duty.

Driver Escapes Injury

MADOC — The driver of a pantech truck that landed upside down in a creek about 20 miles north of here Thursday afternoon walked away unharmed.

Kenneth Armstrong, 36, of Madoc escaped injury on a forest access road with a load of railway ties when the load shifted, throwing the truck out of control.

The truck flipped over the side of the bridge over Beaver Creek, landing on the cab roof. Armstrong managed to scramble from the partly-submerged cab and go for help. Damage to the truck is estimated at $1,000.



Scouts Appeal For Sponsors

TRENTON — Scout program co-ordinators here are pushing to increase the sponsorship of walkers in Scout-A-Thon '74, actives aimed at ending what the Trenton District Council terms a "desperate need of funds."

Council work, funded by a similar walk-a-thon five years ago, is currently costing more than $1,000 annually. This year, an additional $500 went towards improvements in a camp for scouts north of Trenton.

At present says Scout-a-Thon co-ordinator Cecil Paul, efforts of the council are nearly empty. A photo copying machine, needed for reproduction of leadership training material, cannot be used since funds are not available to buy paper.

Such problems would end if the walk-a-thon, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21, is successful, said Mr. Paul.

The push for sponsors for walkers was stepped up Thursday during a meeting to which all service clubs in Trenton were invited.

Only three club representatives — the Rotary, the Knights of Columbus, and the Odd Fellows — attended.

The appeal for aid was met fawnishly and organizers said they expect new sponsors will be found among the many members of the service clubs.

Picton Man Honored For Saving Man's Life

PICTON — A Picton truck driver, John Huskinson, has been nominated for the top National Truck Hero Award following his rescue of a Bloomfield man pinned beneath a farm tractor.

Mr. Huskinson, a truck owner-operator under contract to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, was driving along a Hallowell Township road this spring when he passed an overturned tractor with its driver trapped beneath. R.

Mr. Huskinson drove his truck into the ditch, and backed up against the tractor until one side could be lifted, allowing 18-year-old Cecil Rawlin to be dragged to safety.

He was recommended for the award by Constable R. L. Boorman of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The award will be presented during a luncheon of The Ontario trucking Association convention at the Royal York Hotel in November.

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Arena Nears Completion As Supports in Place

WELLINGTON — A milestone in the construction of the Wellington District Community Centre was reached Thursday as cranes hoisted the first of its T Beams into position.

Despite a driving rain, a number of village residents turned out to watch the first of the giant beams swung into place.

There are 23 beams to be positioned, each 99 feet in length and weighing 21 tons.

Delbert Boyle, chairman of the arena management board, said target date for the centre's completion is late 1974.

Actual contract price for the arena was $294,373 but several minor changes in plans have raised this cost figure to more than $300,000. Also, there will be additional expenditures for engineering costs, demolition of the old arena, destroyed last year by fire, a community hall, furnishings for the new building, canteen equipment, time clocks and a sound system.

Prince Edward County council contributed $154,000 toward the cost of the centre in its 1974 budget and provincial government grants to the project total $75,000.

Community service groups, organizations and private residents have contributed net monies of $32,512, according to figures compiled in late August, 1974.

Mr. Boyle said funds still are required and the management board is continuing its campaign to raise money.

Auxiliary Marks 40th Anniversary

PICTON — The Women's Hospital Auxiliary of Prince Edward Memorial Hospital will mark its 40th anniversary with a "ruby" party at Inn on the Bay, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The WHA was organized in October, 1934, with founder president Mrs. Frank Minaker.

Other events planned for the anniversary celebration include a luncheon October 4, at the Parish Hall with guest speaker Mrs. George Raymond, chairman of volunteer services, Brockville General Hospital.

A tea, honouring the WHA will be held by the PECM hospital board in its boardroom Oct. 16.

Alarm Box

Belleville Fire Department answered the following calls in the 24 hour period ending at 10 a.m. today.

Sept. 12, 12:51 p.m., service call to Moira St. West at Purdy St., gas spillage.

9:46 p.m. 238 Foster Ave., smoke investigation.

Sept. 13, 7:38 a.m., 72 Centre St., Lucas Auto Wreckers, car fire.

Arena Takes Shape

One of the first T-beams for the new Wellington District Community Centre is hoisted into place Thursday by construction workers. Despite pouring rain, a group of interested village residents turned out to watch this milestone in construction.

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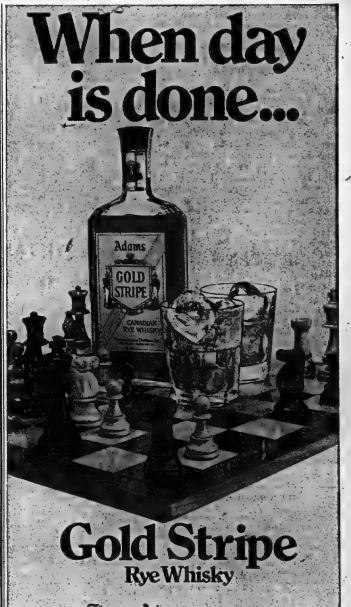

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A Look Back

If a discussion of the political events — in particular the rise of Hitler — that led to the outbreak of war in 1939 borders on the anachronistic in the seventies, it can prove otherwise from a first-person eyewitness standpoint and when hitherto unknown facets of that time are revealed.

Belleville's Mick Mika has made a success of two careers since coming to Canada in 1948: the silk-screening business he established here and the publishing company through which he and his wife Helma have authored many books on the historical background of Belleville and other Ontario communities.

As to the hostilities of 1939-45, the Ukrainian-born Mr. Mika can speak with some authority. As a young journalist he was on assignment in Berlin in 1938. At various times he served with both the Polish and German forces and he was in Warsaw the day war broke out in 1939 with the German bombing of that city.

Mr. Mika was telling fellow members of the Rotary Club about these events when he addressed them earlier in the week, his audience including Finnish exchange student Taina Boman whose homeland is synonymous with courage in the face of outside attack during the very same period of which he was speaking.

How Hitler was motivated in his quest for European domination is told of course in his book Mein Kampf, but some facts also emerged from this talk locally which undoubtedly were unknown to most of us.

"For one thing Hitler is said to have acquired his hatred of the Jews from the fact that two professors who turned down his work at art school in Vienna were Jewish. Then again, Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, ended up cleaning latrines for the German S.S. in Vienna. And the ground attack on Poland, according to Mr. Mika, was sparked by the killing of civilians by German troops dressed in Polish uniforms.

All memories of a traumatic period in world history, which was to change the course of events for all time and which is still fresh in the minds of many. There is a new book for instance on the sinking of the pocket battleship Bismarck by British ships and aircraft. It is by writer Ludovic Kennedy. One dramatic event of many in those stirring days.

Cleaning Up

A reader whose letter became dated with the ending of the school custodial staff's strike nevertheless submits herein some suggestions that are worth passing on.

John Svoboda, who lives in Prince Edward County, expresses the thought that students as well as teachers might be given the opportunity to clean up for themselves after school.

Speaking of the return to school when the strike was still on, Mr. Svoboda wrote: "It is bad enough that we find it harder and harder to get our children into the intrinsic value in menial tasks — like cleaning up after themselves. But when they see and feel this breakdown in communication in those very institutions where communication IS . . ."

The final thought is left unspoken, although it is clear enough. The writer had gone on to suggest, in addition to the customary academic courses, "exercises in running the cafeteria, cleaning up the premises, taking out the garbage, keeping up the grounds and all those other jobs that people are beginning to find 'beneath them.'"

It is not a bad idea in these days of "make-work" programs. Here are some plain, ordinary, but necessary tasks that have to be done. It is not suggested, now that the strike is over, that children and teachers take over the custodial staff duties, but rather that a practical acquaintance with such work, when circumstances allow, would not be a bad thing.

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Leadership A Fickle Commodity: Many Have Gone from World Scene

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson Newspapers

TORONTO — Perhaps unnoticed in a year of ceaseless change since the late Chilean Marxist president Salvador Allende was assassinated in the bloody army coup of Sept. 11, 1973, has been the disappearance of about 20 of the world's leaders along with him in the intervening 12 months.

A few were to go like Allende, toppled by military takeovers but who lived to tell the tale. But most went as a result of other fortunes, death, in one case through personal scandal; old age and an invitation to quit, or knocked out by the electorate.

In many cases their removal has often been a result of one of the world's several international crises since last Sept. 11 in Santiago. These included the Yom Kippur War of last October, the fourth Arab-Israeli conflict which Israel came close to losing, the oil crisis and inflation it sired, both still with us, the bloody Cyprus civil war, the end of tough military regimes in Portugal and Greece, elections in France and Britain, and the crisis of the world's longest-lasting leaders, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain (81), Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China (87), and Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia (82), appeared to be near the end.

But Gen. Franco has recuperated from a severe phlebitis attack to take back his powers as Chief of State, temporarily given by him to Prince Juan Carlos. Chiang Kai-shek is in fine health too. So says the latest official news bulletin from the Taiwanese Government.

Only Haile Selassie's future appears in doubt as a new era dawning army officers close in on his once supreme power and feudal control over his African imperial state.

And what of Chairman Mao approaching 81? Unlike his Premier Chou En-lai, chronically ailing from heart trouble, he is feeling right as can be believed still in fine health.

The "last great" leaders, the late French President George Pompidou in his late 60s, West Germany's former Chancellor Willy Brandt in his early 60s, Britain's former Tory Prime Minister Edward Heath in his mid 50s, who have left their leadership roles.

And as have once firmly-seated Portuguese Premier Marcelo Caetano and Greek general Ioanides in their "youthful" 60s and 50s.

The latter two men went in ways always promised by the term of tough dictatorships, often despaired about in the long wait.

Portugal's spring coup overthrew Caetano almost bloodlessly, opening the doors to free institutions for Portugal after nearly half a century of oppression and promising the end of colonial rule.

General Ioanides and his tough military rule were gone almost in a twinkling after their Cyprus policy backfired and former Greek Premier Karamanlis was invited back to set up a civilian government.

But it was the likes of Pompidou (who died of a long, debilitating disease), Willy Brandt, unseated by personal and spy scandals attached directly to his name and Edward Heath defeated by the ballories.. who let the scene in many more familiar to us.

You could be brutal and call it normal attrition of leaders in the few democratic countries still around. Elections change who is in power at the check in office or removal for the harsh reasons which unseated both Willy Brandt and of course Richard Nixon.

In Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir, tired out at 75 and weary of attacks for her less than-victorious handling of the Yom Kippur War also went all the way of the ballot box, replaced by an unsteady coalition and a new premier trying to follow in her tradition, if not exactly in her footsteps!

In Latin America, other than Allende's tragic passing, new forces have come on the scene through the more placid ways familiar to Europe, but definitely unfamiliar to the Americas.

Juan Domingo Peron of Argentina at last succumbed at age 78, his second Peronista era curtailed by his physical frailty and a radically-changed social structure in the Argentina of the 1970s from the one where he ruled supreme to the early 50s.

Elections in the Caribbean returned the Dominican Republic's cool and composed leader, President Joaquin Balaguer for a limited term and raised up a new president in Venezuela who was once interior minister to that country's greatest reformist president of the Twentieth Century.

Only in Eastern Europe was there any real shuffling at the top. The Communist rulers of Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia appeared more entrenched than ever, their names hard to remember.

But in exotic Rumania which played host to the World Population Conference that country's President Nicolae Ceausescu went up front and centre greeting the many visitors from the socialist and capitalist worlds.

Guess who did not change roles but expected to, our own Pierre Trudeau!

Educational Program Recommended

Economics A Blind Spot for Many

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

"Funny thing about money. Most people are willing to be interested in reading and learning about sailing because to them they are about staying healthy."

Money is the lifeblood of economics. Yet, nobody could say that Canadians are keenly interested in economics.

On the contrary, most people seem to think it's enough only to form a few firmly fixed ideas or prejudices. Beyond that, economics is too dreary for them.

According to a growing school of simplistic folk economics, today's social problems begin and end with business—corrupt, inefficient, profiteering corporations that grind the workers down.

Whatever the objective truth about business may be, corporations do have an impressive and obvious effect on the daily lives of most Canadians. Less obvious, but equally significant, is the role of corporate taxes in helping to finance the social services that the public expects governments to provide.

Last year, Professor Calgary school economist Herbert Watren, interviewed 227 teachers at 13 high schools in the 10 provinces—and found, he says that four out of five teachers complained that young people graduating from high school knew far too little about economics.

As a result he recommended the establishment of a joint council for economic education in Canada, to include businessmen, economists, unionists, teachers, farmers and consumer-group representatives.

The new body, called the Canadian Foundation for Economic Education, has been established with the objective of promoting "economic awareness" from its national headquarters in Toronto (33 Yorkville Ave.) and provincial councils to be set up in other parts of Canada.

It plans to produce educational material—in print and on film—and to provide these and other resources to help in the teaching of economics and related subjects.

"Inflation, unemployment, regional disparities, foreign investment and ecological problems are examples of issues requiring greater understanding," the Foundation says.

"At the personal level, lack of economic understanding results in faulty judgments about many financial and other decisions. Mismanagement of money matters and lending credit can be disastrous."

Sponsorship of the foundation and the research leading to it, came from four Canadian trade associations—life insurance, bankers, manufacturers, and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

To some people, that will immediately suggest the beginning of horror of the business sector, but the foundation says it will insist on objectivity and impartiality on all sides of a specific question in order to present a balanced view.

If it does that—and no more—it will be helping to fill a lamentable gap in education in Canada.

There is no shortage of textbooks or instructors specializing in verification of business economics, but it's doubtful—while ignoring the shortcomings of state-run economies.

Canadians don't have to look behind the Iron Curtain to observe these shortcomings. The current scene in the Canadian car trade—big price increases, over-production, lower consumption, the spoiling of millions of eggs—is ample evidence.

Any educational campaign that can promote a better understanding of the things that governments do, how best, and of those that are best left to the private sector, is all to the good.

'Deal' Theory in Pardon of Nixon

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The question of whether a deal was involved in the pardoning of former president Richard Nixon—as there was in the case of his disgraced vice-president, Spiro Agnew—is the talk around Washington, a city made cynical by the years of Watergate and related scandals.

Agnew agreed to plead "no contest" to charges of income tax evasion in return for his immunity from prosecution. He was fined $10,000 and sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation.

The tactic is known in United States courts as "plea bargaining," and generally it involves negotiations between the prosecution and the defence resulting in the defendant pleading guilty to one charge to avoid prosecution on others.

The tantalizing question now is whether a similar deal of any kind was involved in the pardoning of Nixon for crimes undoubtedly far more serious than Agnew's.

Perhaps even more sensitive—at least it might such bargaining have taken place?

Nixon, for his part, and critics of Gerald Ford that it was Nixon who raised Ford to the vice-presidency vacated by Agnew and that it was Nixon who then engineered his handpick Ford the key to the White House.

Whatever the motive, critics are saying that Ford's decision—which cost him his popularity rating almost overnight—may also have sealed the president's honeymoon with Congress.

The degree to which his relationship with Nixon may have figured is not yet known, but Ford has said he won't be directly involved in the politics of political opinion polls.

"As one columnist puts it, however, neither can he ignore such findings without paying a price in the strength of the leadership he can exert as president.

One of the columnists who has been critics of Ford's pardon is columnist Mary McGrory of the Washington Star-News.

His statement is worthy of Watergate, she writes, and could have been written by Nixon. . .

"Ford assures us that he is a humble child of God. He is. Richard Nixon's humble servant first. He has plunged the country back in the morass where it toiled for two years, not knowing whether its first citizen is a fool or a knave."

The New York Times calls the "premature grant of clemency" a "profoundly unsettling act of faith" and says the president has "alienated the constituents and the American system of justice."

One of the most severe critics of Nixon is the one who is politically favorable to his successor, The Times says Ford has "moved secretly and suddenly to block the normal workings of justice."

"It is an act of flagrant favoritism. It can only outrage and demoralize millions of Americans who have seen the highest law of the nation invoked and enforced without fear or favor."

Sewage Disposal Ups Land Costs

By DON O'BEARN
Sewage.

One of the important factors in spiralling costs of land for housing is the need to have sewage.

In those areas where prices have really zoomed the reason most experts first put a finger on is the cost of serviced land.

And the big hold-up in servicing land is the cost of sewage facilities.

It is usually not too difficult to provide power, water and roads. But sewage disposal is the costly trunk and secondary systems is almost always the main cause of delay.

This is the situation in urban areas.

Then in rural and recreational areas, where land costs may not be involved there is the shortage of usable land for another reason.

These areas have handled sewage for years through the expensive central sewage system not on individual unit basis using septic tanks.

However septic tanks can cause pollution and as the environmental conscious society of today they are now being curtailed and building on much otherwise suitable land, particularly in recreation country, has been stopped.

The Ontario Research Foundation has been studying several more efficient ways for years now and it has developed two portable units which could make substantial contribution to answering the problems.

Both make use of the fact that the oxygen in air introduced into sewage it can be purified.

The first project is developing a unit for small sewage which would be large enough to serve a subdivision of 50 homes.

The principle is to recycle waste so that it can be fed back as pure water.

The ORF, in co-operation with Ontario Hydro, Consumers Gas has been working on this project for two years and a test plant in operation for a couple of years and it reports some signal successes.

It apparently has settled the two problems involved in producing drinkable water. However it still has to work out a system of absolutely safe controls. And ORF officials say it is probably a year or two away from practical usage.

The second project has produced a unit which is in use now.

This unit takes the place of the old septic tank and is being marketed as a home sewage treatment system by Walker Industries Holdings Limited (Bramalea) under the trade name Aquarobic.

The ORF developed this system and then tested it for a year.

It consists of a tank containing baffles and facen-fed air by an electric motor with the effluent being fed into a small tank.

The whole system takes up a land space of only six feet by 8 feet, is totally enclosed in a septic tank and tile bed, and has the advantage that the effluent is pure and therefore can be used anywhere.

The system is being sold in Ontario for $1,200 with a $200 installation charge and $100 a year for servicing. It will handle the needs of a 16-person house.

It is not expensive perhaps, but it will mean that many formerly unusable sites, particularly on islands and the shores of lakes and streams can now be built on.

Whether or not they systems will answer disposal problems in urban centres.

They could do a lot for perimeter areas and recreational land.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1944

After successfully gaining entrance by breaking a large front office door robbers were foiled in their attempt to burglarize the large safe at the Coca Cola plant on Church street. The break-in was discovered by P.C. William Evens at 4 a.m. today. In the large steel safe that withstood the attempts of the robbers was over $900 in cash.

40 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1934

Belleville delegates to the 18th annual convention of Kiwanis International. E.— Shapley, President of Belleville Kiwanis; G. H. Griffin, Past President and Secretary; reported a wonderful gathering. Convention proceedings began Sunday with a "Religious Musicale" which packed Massey Hall. Business sessions began Monday and that night was celebrated as "All Kiwanis Night" when guests came from coast to coast of North America gathered.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." 1 Timothy 2:5

God uses many of His people as servants to reach Him in behalf of others, but remember there is only one advocate and we, must come in His name. Jesus said "if ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it."

50 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1924.

W. W. Johnson was renominated candidate of the Liberal-Conservative party in West Hastings, at a largely attended meeting in Trenton yesterday. He was nominated by Charles Nicholson, Herve of Sidney, and seconded by Mayor J. F. Wills.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Sept. 13, 1974

1728—Congress declared New York the capital of the United States.

1791—King Louis XVI took the oath under the new French constitution.

1965—Russia and Japan agreed to a truce in Manchuria.

1967—The Cunard liner Lusitania completed its maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

1969—More than 8,000 scientists ended an atomic-peace conference at Geneva.

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LETTERS

Praise for A Campaign Chairman

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Without wanting to become embroiled in never ending exchange of words with the regular contributor to this column I would like to offer an opinion which I have practiced many times at my place of employment. The opinion is that although last year's United Way Campaign did not reach its goal, the campaign chairman, Mrs. Sisson, did an excellent job under very trying circumstances. In fact her contribution was in no small way responsible for whatever success the campaign enjoyed. She is a fine lady with an able organizer and leader.

With the emphasis on female contributions to the United Way also making which have previously been male strongholds such as unions and business, I think it commendable that Mrs. Sisson be taken a more active role in the essential affairs of her community.

OBSERVER

Presidential Pardon Controversy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

President Gerald Ford has done three things.

He has, by granting Mr. Nixon a pardon, presumed his guilt; otherwise there would be was nothing to pardon him for.

Second, he has created a double standard which will return to haunt him in the next election. If it is good enough to pardon the former chief executive, he should also pardon the sort of scoundrels who made up many of his top advisors. In doing that he can hardly, then, refuse to grant a full and complete amnesty for draft dodgers, deserters or those who refused to be drafted because of a matter of belief or conscience.

Third, he has aroused the defeat of the Republicans in the next election and given the Democrats all the ammunition needed (if any were needed) for victory.

Mr. Ford has failed to recognize . . . have many politicians before him, the way the people feel.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Church Asks Police Dossiers Of Acquitted Be Destroyed

TORONTO (CP) — Arthur politan Toronto police heard a Maloney's review of complaint plus Thursday from the Church procedures against the Metro of Scientology that persons acquitted of criminal charges should have their police dossiers destroyed or turned over to them.

William Trudell, a lawyer who helped the church prepare the brief, told the Maloney commission many individuals have complained of police harassment based on information they feel is inaccurate.

More than 60 cases of police harassment investigated have involved false information, Mr. Trudell said.

The Maloney commission was established earlier this year following citizen complaints of police brutality and poor handling of the police's complaints bureau. Mr. Maloney is a Toronto lawyer.

The city's West Indian community called for the establishment of an independent review board, alleging that blacks and others are being harassed by police officers and then not reporting the incidents to the complaint bureau for fear of reprisals.

Melbourne Thompson, representing the Jamaican-Canadian Association, said there was a "fairly frequent incidents of police beating up blacks and then black sents of police cars.

He also complained about the complaints bureau and interrogation of black men driving relatively expensive late-model cars, the insulting of our decent women who might by chance be on a lonely street and the pardest investigation of motor-car accidents involving white and black drivers."

He said many of those involved are warned by the police that "if you complain then we will get you."

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School Lunches Protested

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — About 200 Indian children from the Garden River reserve about 14 miles southeast of here were removed from two elementary schools Thursday by parents protesting the quality of the lunch provided for the children.

The parents presented the lunches—thin hamburgers and a half-pint of milk—to officials at the Bank Indian Affairs agency later in the day.

CP News Roundup

Car Buyers Clean Out '74 Models

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Car buyers anticipating increased prices for 1975 models have almost cleaned out the 1974 stock, dealers say.

Customers thronged new lots in August, usually a slow sales month, and now dealers are wondering whether they should have stocked up with more 1974 cars.

There is little difference between 1974 and 1975 models other than the price.

Only American Motors (Canada) Ltd. dealers have unsold stocks because the model year has been extended to Nov. 15, allowing the company to sell cars at 1974 prices for six weeks longer while other dealers are selling 1975 models.

Residence Rule For Housing Is Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — People will have to live in Metropolitan Toronto for at least a year before applying for Ontario Housing, if Metro Council approves a motion passed Thursday by the Metro social services and housing committee.

Alderman Michael Goldrick told the proposal in Gaby Lowrey's needy people to Metro is like putting a "great iron curtain" up around the city.

"It's unrealistic and absurd, you're dropping a wall around Toronto," he told fellow committee members before the motion passed. "Toronto is a tremendous magnet. People are becoming encouraged—even—by employ policies to come to Metro."

Betty Niddrie, director of the housing ministry's Metro branch of housing operations, said half the people applying to Ontario Housing for public housing have lived in Metro less than a year, a full third of whom came from outside Canada's borders.

Simple Test

TORONTO (CP) — There's now a simple swab test of lips and tongue to detect marijuana up to six hours after it is smoked, Lawrence Kier told the International Conference on Alcohol, Drugs and Traffic Safety Thursday.

CUPE Trouble

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), has found itself on the opposite side of the bargaining table—its own 16 office employees are threatening to strike.

Re-united

NEW YORK (CP) — A beaming, cracked Christine James flew into New York Thursday and was spirited off to a secret rendezvous with the husband she has not seen since he was taken hostage by Ethiopian guerrillas six months ago.

In a brief interview at Kennedy airport, she turned aside all questions about precisely when and where she would meet her husband, Clifford, released Wednesday on the Sudanese-Ethiopian border with Ethiopia.

Dogs Hazard

OTTAWA (CP) — Children who keep with their faces buried in their pet dog's fur run the risk of developing serious eye disease and even blindness, says Dr. Frederick [illegible], University of Iowa. He told an international ophthalmology conference here that 70 per cent of pet dogs in North America harbor a parasite called toxocara and a child can easily swallow some dirt containing the larvae.

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Convicted Slayer Cheers Jury's Verdict

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Marvin Wayne Chernault, who applauded and blew kisses to the jury which convicted him Thursday, was on the death sentence for the slayings of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon.

"My name is Servant Jacob. I was ordered here by my God, my Father and my Creator," Chernault, who is black, told the court after the judge set Nov. 8 for the execution.

Rate Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet, released a statement Thursday saying that the bargaining unit of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) has rejected an offer to allow civil servants who use their cars on Canada government business to claim payment of 18 cents a mile.

The new rate, which applies to the first 5,000 miles, is set 2c cents of three cents over the previous rate set in April.

Mr. Winkler said that in response to a CSAO question, the government has confirmed that a car will not be a condition of employment.

Goal Set

WOODSTOCK (CP) — The ultimate goal of programs designed to help retarded adults should be to get them living in a community setting, Camille Lambert, a professor at the University of Toronto's School of Social Work, told delegates to the final session of a two-day Oxford symposium on adult mental retardation.

Mr. Lambert presented a paper prepared by the ministry of community and social services on the problem of adult retardates living in the community.

Buses Blocked

MONTREAL (CP) — Pickets set up by striking garage and maintenance workers blocked the municipal bus depots today, preventing about 250 buses from going into service.

A Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission (MUCTC) spokesman said buses did not leave one of the garages because women, presumably wives of striking workers, blocked exits by lying in front of the buses.

Ship Adrift

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's first nuclear ship, the freighter Mutsu, is drifting in the Pacific with 426 miles east of Mutsu Bay with its reactor shut down, and denied all landing rights and its destination uncertain.

The Japanese government ordered the 8,314-ton ship to shut down its engines and discontinue its test last run after radiation leaked from its reactor Sept. 1. Tuesday. Japan is reluctant to admit the ship, fearing nuclear contamination.

Boats Sunk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two motorboats of Palestinians have been used by Palestinians were blown up today at Sidon, on the Lebanese coast 25 miles south of Beirut, government sources reported.

There was speculation that Israeli frogmen may have planted the explosives with time fuses during the night. Israel has said that several groups of guerrillas in the last year set out from Lebanese harbors to raid Israel's towns and villages.

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Weavers Exhibit at Library

Alma Gassenbeck maintains that anyone who darns a sock is weaving.

Technically, she's right, but admirers of the craft know there's a wide gap between the simple act of mending and the colors and textures that wind from Alma's loom.

One of the newest members of the Belleville Weavers' Guild, she's among those who will exhibit their work next week at the Corby Public Library.

The two-week show is not the first for Alma Gassenbeck, a weaver of some experience who moved to Belleville with husband Len last year.

Always "taken" by crafts, she began studying weaving more than eight years ago in Kingston. Through the years — and a series of business moves around Ontario — it was her fortune, she says, to be able to study with two of Canada's four master weavers.

"From the beginning, I was fascinated with textiles and looms," Alma says.

By the time she began her second weaving course, she bought her first big loom.

A fairly big investment, Alma admits, for a novice, but adds, "it doesn't cost any more than an electric dryer and when you think about what you get in return ... they're cheap."

Now Alma has three big looms and several small looms to allow her to experiment and work on several projects at once.

For Alma Gassenbeck, as for many weavers, the opportunity to experiment, to try techniques and patterns without actually producing an object is important.

"Sometimes I try to incorporate an experiment or a sample into a project of my own or an order from someone, then I get twice as much for my time," she says.

Time is at a premium for this weaver, who spends as much time researching and studying the craft as she does weaving.

"There isn't a day that goes by that I'm not weaving," she says, "in my head if not on the loom."

Her work makes that apparent.

The finest mohair stoles, Swedish loom lace, multi-colored and textured drapery fabrics and coating are some of the goods she produces; some for giving, some just from interest, some for sale.

Stoles and placemats, runners and cushions are produced to be sold at places like the Door in the Wall and the Mary L Boutique. She doesn't produce enough to be self supporting, nor does she really want to.

"I suppose if I put a big campaign on, I might make more money at it but then I'd have to work all day at things because they sell well or because they've been ordered."

She doesn't, for example, produce wall hangings of the kind so popular right now, "the kind all jazzed up with shells and bike tires".

She adds "that's just plain under and over weaving and that's what the weaver bird does."

Instead she concentrates on using natural fibres — wool, linen, cotton — to produce beautiful objects as functional as they are attractive.

At the Loom

Alma Gassenbeck works on a bell pull at her portable loom. She's one of many local weavers who will display their work at the Corby Public Library beginning Monday until the end of the month.

Second Glance

CONVERSATIONALLY SPEAKING

By Viva Richmond Graham

"Man is a social animal." — Spinoza

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Chippy: A most kind Belleville reader sent along the following, dedicated to a small black and white dog known to all Rotarians, she says of her day, as the "sentinel of the south-door" of the Quinte Hotel. Here he waited every Monday noon the arrival of his master — Charles Spalding. The poem is entitled Chippy, it reads:

Chippy is our little dog,
He came to us one day,
His coat is white with big black spots,
He's really just a stray.

I don't know who his parents were,
I don't know where he's been,

And when folks ask what breed he is
I laugh and say 'Holstein.'

He's really quite remarkable;
And smart as he can be,
Every single Monday noon
He goes to Rotary.

You'll always see him waiting
Outside the Hotel door,
I guess to get a nice big bone
Is what he goes there for.

He's been there every Monday
From June right through December,
Perhaps he thinks they'll make of him
An honorary member.

Everybody calls him Chippy;
He's really quite well known,
He even has a special place
To get an ice-cream cone.

And he is most affectionate;
He's quite a dandy pet,
If there are any smarter dogs
I haven't seen them yet.

P. L. Roughton.

Isn't this an adorable tribute to a little pet? Does anyone remember seeing Chippy "outside the Hotel door"?

Visitors from Sun City: During this summer, houseguests of Mrs. E. S. Fairman, Charles Street, were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wamboldt, former Bellevillians, now living in Sun City, Arizona.

"Yes, we like our home which backs onto a golf course and is most pleasant midst gardens of geraniums, petunia, flowering cactus, poinsettias and palm trees," says Mrs. Wamboldt, when asked how she enjoys living in the Supermarket and wave tirement communities of the South West, where, we have read, there is little if no crime, the houses are paid for, the speed limit is about 30 miles per hour, and people say "Hello" to total strangers in the Supermarnet and wave at strange cars.

"One thing puzzled me though. For when we first went to live there, I wondered what people meant when they kept referring to their lanais. It took me a little while to discover Lanai is an Hawaian word for sun-room. Now I've gotten used to it, when I come to Belleville I speak of our lanai and everyone here wonders what I'm talking about!

"In search of better health, my husband has found it there. One may live as quietly or as busily as one wishes," Mrs. Wamboldt concludes. "There is golf, bridge, potluck suppers, cocktail parties; all kinds of handicraft classes — carpentry, needle work; shuffle board, swimming ... It's a wonderful life!

Something of a record we told Miss Leona Riggs. She ist be first person we have spoken to, who has seen the beautiful Chinese Exhibition now on at the Royal Ontario Museum — twice! The first time as when she was in Paris last year — ant it happened to be on exhibit there.

Speakingo f exhibitions — Did you know a group of sculptures by contemporary Canadians was installed on the CNE grounds near the bandshell, which included Belleville's Alan Barkley's sculpture entitled, Canadian III: East to West (1971)?

"It has unusual calligraphic grace in its thin leaning verticals contrasted with supporting curves" writes Kay Kritzwizner in August 24, Globe and Mail. She points out that the Toronto gallery director Jack Pollock would like to keep this sculpture garden alive the year round.

Alan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barkley, Bleecker Ave., is Belleville-born, whose love of sculpture led him to become assistant to scultor Ted Bieler, where he worked in Toronto. He then worked and studied in London, England and now lives in Guelph.

Ann Landers

Acupuncture Anesthetic for Surgery

By ANN LANDERS

Today I saw it for the first time. As a delegate of the American Medical Association, I witnessed an operation performed under acupuncture. It was a thyroidectomy. The patient was a woman, age 34. She had one needle between each thumb and index finger, and one in each wrist, all connected to an electric stimulator. The operating room was not air-conditioned and the patient was perspiring profusely. A nurse periodically mopped the patient's face with a damp cloth. Although I was dressed in surgical garb and mask, they allowed me to carry a fan—the same one I had used the previous day when we visited a pigsty in a commune.

I was standing less than a foot from the patient's head and proceeded to fan her. She gave me a pleasant smile and said in Chinese: "Thank you very much." I asked her if she felt any pain. She replied: "No, just a little numb."

Dr. Claude Welch, the distinguished surgeon from Mass. General in Boston, and president of the American College of Surgeons, said the goiter was very large and the surgical team was doing a fine job.

We witnessed another acupuncture operation, however, which did not go so well. The patient was having part of her lung removed. Dr. Pepper Jenkins, of Parkland Hospital in Dallas and former President of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, stood at the elbow of the doctor in charge of monitoring the equipment. Midway through the operation it became apparent that the patient was in serious trouble. Dr. Jenkins immediately became part of the team. He helped administer the oxygen and the patient was given an injection of Demerol. We checked later that day and learned that she had "made it" but it was a very close call.

Much has been written about acupuncture as the new miracle anesthesia. The members of our delegation agreed unanimously that it has merit in selected cases, but they believe acupuncture is more of an analgesic (pain reducer) than an anesthetic, and it is not likely to become widely used in Western surgery.

As Dr. Michael DeBakey pointed out when he visited The People's Republic several months ago, only about one-third of the surgical patients are suitable candidates. They must be stoic in nature, have a suggestible bent of mind (in the same sense that some people are not suitable subjects for hypnosis) and they must be in reasonably good physical condition.

It should be remembered that acupuncture has been used as a "cure" in China for centuries, but as an anesthetic it has been in use only since 1958. Moreover, it was virtually discontinued in 1960 when Liu Shao-ch'i and other counter-revisionists deemed it "unscientific and of no practical value." In 1966, Mao ordered the technique revived and used in all hospitals and rural areas.

The Chinese physicians with whom we spoke made no extravagant claims. They told us they use acupuncture for surgery in only about 15 per cent of their major operations. "How does it happen that you have six going on this morning?" asked Dr. John Cowan, former navy admiral, now AMA's director of international medicine. "Because you American doctors are visiting us," was the frank reply.

The only time we felt the Chinese were trying to sell us a bill of goods was in the curing of congenital deafness with acupuncture. We visited a school for deaf children and they were adorable. The electrical gadgets and Rube Goldberg paraphernalia, however, were labelled "pure bokum" by our delegation.

Dr. Jay Arena, a world-famous pediatrician from Duke University, said: "There is a possibility that a child whose hearing has been damaged might be helped somewhat by nerve stimulation, but to date, there is no way that a child born deaf can be made to hear with acupuncture treatments or anything else."

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If You Like Longhairs

I was walking past Woodley Furriers, 273 Front St. this week and I was awe-struck by a beautiful red fox coat trimmed with matching leather, which beamed its beauty through the glass window. Inside the store is the same style of coat, only in Norwegian blue fox. Fox is one of the 'longhair' furs. Choosing between the two colors would be very difficult. One's hair color, height and complexion are factors. But the people at Woodley's know about matching you with the right fur, long or short-haired. Visit them and see.

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Plenty of Choice In Fall Fashions

NEW YORK (CP) — Bulky styles are back in fall and winter, coats but there are plenty of alternatives. You can find ship, tweed trench and clutch types.

The bulky coat last year, today as it sounds. Generally it is loosely belted, not the hour-glass silhouette of the 1950s. The length is mid-calf. And high leather boots have returned to complement the longer skirts.

The bulk is supplied by flare-skirt yardage or bias cut rather than by the material. John Anthony, for example, has cut nearly all his coats and capes on the bias.

The wrap coat also adds a suggestion of bulk and wraps were prominent at the American Designer Showings for the fashion press. Anthony showed an oatmeal Donegal tweed wrap with boldly contrasting armholes and fox cuffs.

Most designers included a bit of fur trim. Geoffrey Beene used sable or fox cuffs on his big coats with rippled fullness falling from a yoke. At the Montreal Mode showing, designer Leo Chevrier of Montreal Coats used Russian raccoon for deep cuffs on a mid-calf oatmeal cashmere coat and an enormous self-tie tent coat of black cashmere-and-wool.

The steamer coat, originally a big wrap coat for transatlantic travellers for promenades on deck, is back, usually with fur trim. A few designers carried the wrap to waistline refinement so that the wearer seemed to be shedding only the fabric.

The big coat was popular at the Montreal Mode. Morty Gerofsky of Nat Kaplan Inc. took a tent shape, the fullness falling from the shoulders in front and back or the back only.

Auddie Sash's fuller coats were designed with different sleeves and fur trimmings to create a balanced silhouette. Dolman sleeves

Assortment Available

Coats for fall come in every type of silhouette. Left is an almond poplin sacque coat with possum lining, by Max Alder. At right is a fingertip length mohair coat, worn with a big scarf, by the Mohair Council of America (CP Photo)

Classic But Relaxed — Men's Fall Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — The Men's Fashion Association of America says there will be a relaxed freedom in fall clothing for the male. But while it will be more comfortable, the styling will remain classic.

"These are the kind of fashions that give you enough space to live his life in," says Chip Tolbert, association fashion director.

"They are for that increasingly prevalent breed of man who takes his fashion seriously, knows what he wants and enjoys wearing it."

This relaxed look has taken the place of the "return to elegance" promised a season or so ago but which never came off.

"Instead," says John Weitz, designing a collection for Palm Springs, "clothes grew shorter, more comfortable, more tasteful and more useful."

This has brought into fashion the leisure suit—a plain act way to look on the weekend but not intended for business. However, designers have taken on this more relaxed feeling through their real suit jacket does remain shaped, with choices of either soft or tailored shoulders.

Lapels are wide with a balance achieved by generous flaps on straight or angled hacking pockets. There's an interest in the European-styled jacket with high armholes and close-to-the-body fit.

"It's aimed at fashion-minded young men and forward-looking older men who are fortunate enough to have young physiques," Chip Tolbert. However, casual suits and jackets are more likely to be tailored with a British accent.

Donegal tweeds are universally popular fall in every category—suits, topcoats and jackets. Plain donegals are a good fall fun tailored shirts and ties.

One item shown was a brown donegal tweed with leather trim and worn with a peach shirt and a black print tie.

There are also such colorful donegal tweeds as a green-rust-and-red plaid. In keeping with this revived fall look, country tweeds can be dressed up for the city with a shirt and tie for leisure time with a sweater.

Vests are making a comeback for fall, usually black with wide or grey stripes or brown with camel. One handsome costume consisted of a black-and-grey glen plaid vest. Incidentally, flannel is popular, both wool and worsted. And they aren't just in the traditional grey. Shown in flannel suits were a tan diagonal weave and a bottle green with tattersal vest.

Vests are real fashion news for fall. Many match the suit. Others are contrasting. Some vests are reversible. There are even sweater vests with fabric suits. Vests are dignified additions to town suits and lend a casual smartness to leisure jacket-and-slacks outfits.

This leisure or casual field includes the popular Western look, the safari, the waist-length blouson and the jogging suit such as a green-white-and-navy knit in a combination of dacron-cotton-acrylic-and Lycra Spandex. Also seen at the press showing was a yellow tennis shirt jacket in nylon-and Lycra Spandex that reverses in terrycloth.

Top fall color for suits and topcoats is camel. This is closely followed by green.

Says the Men's Fashion Association:

"Colors for tailored clothing and sportswear are straight from the fall fashion-earthy outdoor tones such as russet brown, brick, deep forest and bottle green, camel shades and a lot of multi-colored heather mixtures. These are often accented with wine-or-bright colors as yellow, burgundy, orange, strong greens and the like."

It is there a distinctive Canadian look as opposed to an American

No, says the Men's Clothing Manufacturers' Association of Ontario.

"American and Canadian men are, generally speaking, on the same fashion level. There is a slight difference to preferred eyes, much like an accent that is easily detected by an experienced ear. But most Canadian manufacturers are more concerned with quality than with a distinctive Canadian 'look.'"

The association also says that the Canadian retail look is noted for being a bit ahead of the United States markets.

Incidentally, the Western Canada man usually orders a coat or hat-size larger than his eastern counterpart. Western Canada prefers a looser-fitting garment. Ontario and Quebec prefer stylized and close-fitting clothes.

Fake Fur — But Real Advantages

MONTREAL (CP) — Technology, which gave man the bomb, the Edsel and the common pointer now seems to have the hot tip for Canada's bracing winter months.

Fake fur, a man-made fabric that can look and feel just like the wild animal variety, has manufacturers and retailers looking forward to an expanding market and conservationists applauding a break for canada's dwindling wildlife population.

Often: it's warmer than the real thing.

"a fake fur coat is much warmer than many real furs," said Jim Berg, managing director of Berg Textiles Ltd., of Elmira, Ont. It's real key.

"We don't think of it as 'fake' fur," said Berg's Mary Stephenson. "They're not fake anything—they are real Berg."

Berg says pile fabric can be made to resemble any animal fur but, to lend an air of authenticity to his product, the company invented its own animals.

"Nobody wants a fake leopard, so we made a real Zocrina," said Miss Stephenson. "It has brown and white stripes."

Several Canadian companies are producing clothes of "real Berg," including Croydon, Nicolet and Jeaher. The fabrics are used as complete coat materials, as trims for collars and cuffs, in combination with wool or suede and as linings.

Incidentally, the man behind the furs is the same Berg as in Berg-Warner automotive supplies. He invented the furry material while looking for a new buffing cloth, a short time after he invented the clutch.

'Career Apparel' Really Uniforms

NEW YORK (AP) — A clothing revolution is taking place in hundreds of American businesses. The firm involved call it co-ordinated clothing or corporate identity apparel—they never call it uniforms. But what they are talking about is generally known as "career apparel."

A typical female career apparel outfit includes skirt, pants, tunic, blazer and dresses, all in the company's colors and sometimes inscribed with the company's logo. Accessories such as jewelry, scarves, handbags and hats can also be part of the ensemble.

A man's outfit consists of a blazer, several pairs of co-ordinated slacks, matching tie and several shirts.

Career apparel is used primarily by retail, white-collar workers in a wide variety of businesses including oil, auto, airlines and car-rental agencies but also insurance companies, realtors, automobile dealerships, financial institutions, administrative personnel and even funeral directors and some kitchen farmers in New Jersey.

Nearly half a million American men are wearing this type of clothing today and spending between $50 and $80 million on it. By the end of the decade, more than a million people will be wearing such clothing and the market will be between $150 and $200 million, predicts the Career Apparel Association.

"More and more companies are realizing that wearing career apparel is a highly successful way of presenting a distinctive look to each other organization to the public," said Howard A. Wolfe, executive vice president of the association.

Businesses have found that the apparel can be an aid in company recruiting, especially with women entering the business world for the first time, since it ensures employees can avoid the major expense of "working wardrobe," Wolfe said.

Fabric must be durable to stand up under normal cooking conditions and must be economical for mass purchase. Synthetics, Skicks, pantsuits and blazers are primarily made of 100-per-cent polyester double knits that are completely washable. Shirts and blouses are generally 65-per-cent polyester blended with rayon or cotton fabrics that are permanent press.

Another saving to employees is that when cleaning and maintenance costs are incurred they are tax-deductible.

Clothes competition, with one employee spending more than he can easily afford to keep up with another, is also avoided by the use of company-supplied outfits, Wolfe noted. Still, there is little fear of regimentation.

"Employees are encouraged to mix and match the different pieces of wardrobe in order to maintain a sense of individuality."

Private Eye Lillian Is Tough Old Lady

By BRUCE BUSSELL

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (Reuter) — Crabbing in this Los Angeles suburb know better than to meddle with Lillian Roark, one of the state's yet, seven private detectives.

The 5-foot-2-inch woman, barely five feet tall, has one 38-calibre revolver presented to her waist under her coat when she is on patrol and keeps a second on by her feet on the floor of her car.

She got into the "private eye" business, tracking down husband of spouses and looking for missing people, when she married John Roark in 1931. He already owned the business.

Her husband died in 1947 and she decided to keep the agency. At that time she employed 25 people, and was making $2,000 a week.

Today her grandsons Robert Graham and three other employees help her run the agency which mostly deals with patrolling homes and offices.

She sat at the telephone in the whitehouse home which she bought with money she earned from one of her cases and discussed clients' problems.

"Sadie's" she scoffed. "The life is too exciting. I enjoy the accomplishment of doing something. I guess I will stop when I can't do it any more."

One of Mrs. Roark's main jobs when her husband was alive was to do divorce checking on adulterous couples and shadowing them by car to their place of assignation. Once she had the place staked out she would call either the police or one of her staff and hand in on them.

She said that although there were some aspects of divorce work she did not like it was her job and she felt she had to do it well.

"At times the job gets you down," she said. "But I have always tried to keep my nose clean."

Her husband was a crack shot although he was nearly blind in one eye. He could not drive a car, so Mrs. Roark did the driving for him.

She said she was especially

Family Control Missionaries Have Trouble Making Converts

BOMBAY (CP) — When a government family planning official called at a Bombay suburban home she was politely shown the door.

"The number of children I should have in my business," the official was told by the housewife. "This is top secret and a matter to be discussed with strangers."

The official then tried a different approach. She befriended a woman who was a member of the same club as the sensitive housewife. The latter then started receiving informative leaflets on family planning.

"Within weeks the housewife agreed not to have any more children," said Rohini Chitnis, an active worker in the Indian family-planning movement.

"Persuading women to use contraceptives is often a hard-breaking business. We have to adopt different approaches depending on the type of women we are dealing with."

Government officials said even highly educated women often resent visits by family planning workers.

The wife of a wealthy businessman—she is a graduate of Bombay University—received a call from a family planning worker: "When I want to limit my family, I will talk it over with my doctor."

But officials of the Indian government's ministry of family planning said that on the whole educated wives are easier to handle than the wives of industrial workers or peasants.

Currently, dozens of family-planning workers are visiting villagers' homes.

Apart from giving public lectures and holding exhibitions, they spend two or three days a week on door-to-door "persuasion campaigns."

Laxmi Gopalaswamy, a science graduate at the University of Madras, said she has sold the idea of family planning to nearly 1,000 village women in the last two years.

"But this is nothing. There are family planning workers who have been trying to convert us to their credit."

As a rule, she said, peasant women are not rude to family planning workers. "They just sit and watch you with silent fascination. One is often left wondering whether they have understood even a tenth of what you have heard."

Often, said Mrs. Gopaswamy, it may take anything from 19 to 30 visits to convince a village wife with six or more children about the need for family planning.

"But the message is reaching more and more women."

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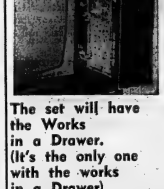

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To ensure protection of his precious vision, the Ontario Association of Optometrists advised that every child who wears glasses should be fitted with lenses of shatter-resistant glass or plastic.

The following symptoms in the school-age child may indicate a need for vision care, according to the Ontario Association of Optometrists: frustration& scowling, tilting or forward thrusting of head while reading or writing, moving head rather than eyes when reading, losing place in reading.

ANDY CAPP

Royalties to be Reduced

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Senate is expected to kill soon a controversial plan to require radio stations and jukebox owners to pay royalties to performers when their records are played.

Senator John Pastore (Dem. R.I.) told the Senate Friday that entertainers like Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin make enough money without the public, through radio stations, having to pay more.

The provision is one of the most controversial parts of a major copyright bill before the Senate.

Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) has offered a proposal to strike out the performance royalties, and his move is expected to be successful, Senate sources said.

At present, only composers get copyright fees from radio stations, and jukebox owners pay royalties to no one.

Even if the Ervin proposal succeeds, the jukebox industry still would be required to pay an $8-a-box annual royalty fee that would be divided up among composers of the records.

Canada Fine for Films

MONTREAL (CP) — A major film venture and a major theatre project got off the ground this week.

Astral Bellevue Pathe Ltd., the country's largest Canadian-owned photographic organization, announced plans for the production of four full-length feature films with an over-all budget of $4 million.

Harold Greenberg, Astral president, said Canadians "have everything we need to make films right here—excellent technical facilities, exciting locations, creative talent, co-operative unions and government aid."

The films are scheduled for production this year and next.

Mr. Greenberg, who has helped in the financing of several Canadian films, including The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, U-Turn and Lies My Father Told Me, said Canadians may see the creation of a Hollywood on the St. Lawrence.

Also unveiled was the Centaur Theatre's offerings for the coming season, a program which runs the gamut from Hamlet to Frankenstein.

Centaur, the only full-time professional English-language theatre company between Fredericton and Ottawa, is nearing the end of a $1-million expansion of its quarters in the former stock exchange building in Old Montreal.

Six plays are to be presented during the season which begins Nov. 21 with Summer by Hugh Leonard, the story of three married couples who picnic together on two occasions six years apart.

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Preparations for Next Year's Tax Forms Already Underway

While local federal tax officials wrestle with incorrect tax returns from this year, planning already is advanced for next year's filing process.

Preparation for returns system is an ongoing, complicated process, says Laura Gendeson, public relations officer at the national revenue ministry's Belleville district office.

Locally, the task of correcting returns filed earlier this year is still taxing work ashelter in Belleville — more than three months after the filing deadline.

Nationally, planning what goes into income tax returns begins at least nine months ahead of time, said information official.

One reason is that information on the returns to be filed must be programmed for the ministry's data centre computer in Ottawa.

The computer programmers, she said, must have at least a six-month head start and must have a "pretty clear idea" of any changes to be made.

Normally, such information is needed by the end of June for the return to be issued the following January. Discussions usually begin as early as March.

Politics obviously can complicate such a process.

For instance, this year, the budget introduced in May was followed by dissolution of parliament when all proposals were suspended for the July 8 general election.

In such situations tax officials have "to make some educated guesses and draw up contingency plans," the information officer said.

With an estimated 26 million returns to be printed, paper must also be ordered well in advance — particularly when shortages threaten. It takes approximately 1,500 tons of paper to produce Canada's tax returns and guides. Printers must have the needed information by September, the revenue ministry said.

Tax guides, schedules and information guides are printed separately in English and French. Bilingual forms would produce too bulky a package, taxpayers, therefore are asked to specify the language of their choice. And the following year the forms are automatically sent in the language designated.

The system, however doesn't always work, says the information officer.

The national tax office has one complaint on file from a Calgary taxpayer. After receiving his return in French he wrote: "Would you please have this written again in English as I do not understand a word of French. A friend of mine filled out my income tax form for me and he used the French form as he wished to practice his French for university."

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Denturists to Discuss Provincial Examinations

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Denturist Society will meet in Toronto Tuesday to discuss provincial regulations controlling their trade and the mandatory provincial examinations denturists must now take.

Jerry Goye, Belleville's only denturist, today refused to make any comment surrounding his Dundas Street denture business. His secretary told The Intelligencer "Mr. Goye passed the examination (in August)... he did very well."

Mr. Goye is one of more than 320 Ontario denturists to submit to the testing administered at the Ontario Dental College.

Ben Sweet, a Toronto denturist and president of the Ontario society, said during a telephone interview today "the examination was conducted as fairly as can be expected."

"They (exams) weren't difficult at all," said Mr. Sweet.

The examinations followed a story protest by the provincial denturists asking for direct control over denturist practices.

After successful completion of the exams, the province allows denturists to work "independently" making full, upper and lower plates and some repairwork.

Mr. Sweet said this work constituted 75 per cent of a denturist's business. The remaining 25 per cent is made up of partial plate manufacture, he said.

Mr. Sweet would not comment on the upcoming executive meeting, saying only that partial plate business "will certainly come up for discussion."

"I won't discuss the meeting because don't want to jeopardize everyone," he said.

Asked about discussions surrounding partial plates, he said: "It's not just a question of a lucrative market. It's a matter of taking care of the public. There aren't enough dentists to take care of all the business," he said.

When asked for his opinion on the provincial exam, Mr. Sweet said: "I can't answer the question at the moment."

"If I answered that question, I feel I might be jeopardizing other denturists," said the provincial president. "A few denturists did not pass the exam ... we have some things to discuss."

The minister (Frank Miller) has "done everything in his power for a fair exam," he added.

Mr. Sweet promised he would contact reporters immediately following the Tuesday meeting to give details of the discussions.

Campbellford Man Stabbed In Argument Over Girl

A Campbellford man is recovering in Belleville General Hospital today from surgery for a lacerated liver received in a stabbing incident Thursday night.

Police said Frank Yukonbold, 24, of Queen St., Campbellford was in an argument just before 8 p.m. with Robert William Cone, 22, over a girl friend. The incident took place behind Green's Drug Store on Front St.

Fire Hall Gets Carpet

Carpeting is replacing the original worn out tile at the city's No. 2 fire hall.

City council this week voted to accept the tender of Stradwick Interiors for the installation of approximately 1300 square feet of carpet in the upstairs common room at the firehall. The tender price is $1,299.

Council was told the new carpeting is cheaper than new tile and that maintenance cost would be less.

Fire Chief Leo Collene said fire had offered to install the tile underlay themselves but the installation would still have cost several hundred dollars more than carpeting.

Truck Rolls

The trailer of a tractor-trailer received $3,000 damage early today when the truck rolled on Highway 401, four miles east of Belleville. The transport, driven by Ernest Baldi of Smiths Falls was at the eastbound lane when the accident occurred.

Council OKs Chicken Claim

MARMORA — Marmora-Lake township council decided recently chickens are worth at least $3 apiece.

Councillors briefly debated how much 12 pullets weighed after receiving an damage claim from a township resident.

Tom Gillett said he lost the poultry after a stray dog broke down the cage of a shed on his property.

Provincial law says any claim for less than $25 may be dismissed. Nonetheless, council decided to award Mr. Gillett $25.

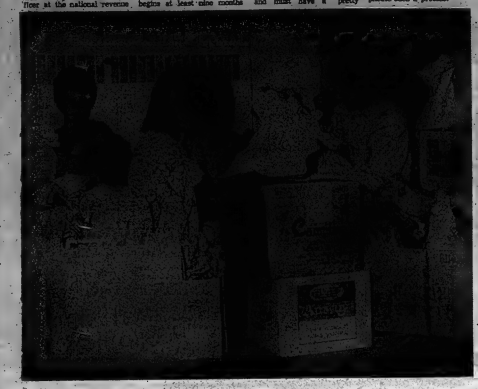
Councillors also agreed dog control was a problem in the area.

Rain Hurts Fair

On-and-off showers cut into attendance totals at the fall Quinte Exhibition Thursday.

Wednesday's total attendance was 6,300 but these dropped to 7,600 Thursday under dripping skies. Including Tuesday's opening night crowd, total attendance to closing time Thursday was 19,100.

The fair continues today and this evening with the feature event being the last full card of harness races of the season, topped by the $700 Bud Zebedee, R. Yankee Wam Memorial.



Aid for Vietnam

A mound of boxes, filled with clothing and medicine for Vietnamese orphans, accumulated at Sir John A. Macdonald School this week as pupils brought in their donations. The school undertook to help Mr. and Mrs. Norm Rickaby, who are in charge of the annual drive in Belleville for supplies for Vietnamese orphanages. Packing the donations are Leigh Court, Karen Boisvert, Shannon Haggerty and Janine Curley.

Children Collect Clothing To Aid Vietnamese Orphans

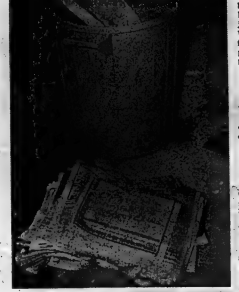
A Boeing 707 will lift off from CFB Trenton soon, laden with clothing and medicine for Vietnamese orphans.

The project is operated by a Montreal - based group, Families for Children, whose representative in Vietnam, Rosemary Taylor, distributes the donations.

Handling the project in Belleville are Mr. and Mrs. Norm Rickaby who took over this year from Bill and Jean McMaster, originators of the project in Belleville.

For weeks, the Rickaby's have been collecting clothing and medicines suitable for youngsters from birth to six years old. After sorting and repacking, the donations are flown to Vietnam in a Canadian Forces airlift.

This week, children at Sir John A. Macdonald School on Hayder Dr. decided to aid the project. They collected donations at the school and Thursday afternoon a teacher delivered the boxes to the Rickaby house.



Forgotten

All alone in the drizzle, this bundle of paper was put out Thursday — the right day — to be collected for recycling. It was still there Thursday night. Now it's back in the house again to await the second Thursday of next month. Both householders and drivers are having difficulty adjusting to collection dates, but Alderman Jean Smith, co-ordinator of the recycling program, credits a "faithful core" with supplying an average of 20 tons of paper a month for recycling.

Sister Leaves England to Visit Long-lost Brother's Grave

The last time Mrs. Florence Galliers saw her brother William Kerrigan he was one of hundreds of Canadian troops filing on already crowded London, England streets in 1915.

This week — at 82 years of age — Mrs. Galliers arrived in Canada to visit her brother's grave in Ottawa.

The trip might never have been made had it not been for the enterprise of her niece, Windsor resident Mrs. Florence Friars.

In 1972, Mrs. Friars — the daughter of William Kerrigan — set off for England to find her aunt. Her only clue was that her aunt was staying with wealthy ship builders in Hull.

This Sept. 1 — two years after her first meeting — Mrs. Galliers, accompanied by two cousins, was re-united with the Friars' family.

Since their arrival, the trio of women, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Friars have travelled across the province — the tour's highlight so far being Niagara Falls.

The Kerrigan family had strong roots in Canadian National Railroad — all spent several years in Belleville.

The Friars brought Mrs. Galliers and her cousins to the city Wednesday to renew acquaintances with some of the railroaders who knew her brother.

Saturday, the family hopes to arrive in Ottawa to visit Mr. Kerrigan's grave.

Family United

Mrs. Florence Galliers (centre) recently arrived in Canada to visit the grave of her brother she has not seen since 1915. William Kerrigan, the brother, was killed in the Mallorytown train wreck in 1924. With her are (left to right) Mary Lawrence, Flor ence Friars, and Kathleen Allen, standing in rear.

Newsmakers

Hoes Leads Debate

Later this month Prince Edward — Hastings MP George Hees will lead the Progressive Conservative party's debate on the throne speech beginning his role as chairman of the PC caucus committee on trade and commerce. Mr. Hees — in charge of the trade and commerce portfolio in the 1957 — 63 Diefenbaker government — was appointed chairman of the committee Tuesday.

Deseronto Hosts Meeting

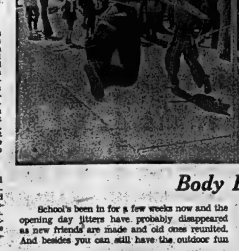
Next regular meeting of Hasting county board of education will be held in Deseronto Public School, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The Deseronto meeting is in keeping with the board's policy of taking regular meetings at intervals to schools outside the Belleville area, so ratepayer in other parts of the county may attend and observe their school board in action.

Pub Returns

Loyalist College held its first pub night for students this year on Wednesday from 8 to 12 p.m. Pub nights ceased a year ago, when it was found the college would require a license to operate in dry Sidney Township. Following a hearing in the spring, the licenses was granted and regular pub nights in the cafeteria will once again become part of college life. Ed Gould, teacher of the restaurant management course at the college, is in charge of pub nights.

Rose Joins Chamber

Fiction tax accountant Ted Rose has been appointed secretary of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, replacing Mrs. Helen Duggan. Mrs. Duggan recently accepted a job as secretary of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.



Body English

School's been in for a few weeks now and the opening day jitters have probably disappeared as new friends are made and old ones reunited. And besides you can still have the outdoor fun you had all summer at recess and lunch. These students at St. Michael's Academy were caught one day applying body English to a high jump, during their lunch hour.

Team Canada Wins 8-0; Next Stop Quebec City

Belmonton (CP) An 8-0 victory over the Western Canada Hockey League All-Stars Thursday night finished the first of the beginning for Team Canada.

BILLY HARRIS

Johnny McKenzie scored three goals and linemates Andre Lacroix and Mark Howe picked up three assists in a brilliant display of puck control. Howe also scored a goal, his first of the series.

Other Team Canada goals were collected by Frank Mahovlich, Tom Webster, Paul Henderson and Marc Tardif.

The first period Mahovlich beat junior goaltender Larry Hendrick after taking a pass from Gordon Howe, and McKenzie scored two in a row.

Team Canada also scored four goals in the second period before cruising through the third.

McKenzie had no ready explanation for his consistent play during training camp which began Sept. 1. "Everything is going well. I just hope the bubble doesn't burst.

Team Canada goaltender Don McLeod had to block only 13 shots while Western goalie Larry Hendrick turned aside 44.

Meanwhile, Ottawa announced that defenceman Pat Price will take part in the Russian series.

JOHNNY McKENZIE

MARK HOWE

Canada '74 which opens an eight-game struggle with the Soviet Union Tuesday in Moscow City.

A capacity crowd of 8,300 gave Team Canada the warmest reception of a five-game Prairie tour in which the National Hockey Association players won four and lost one against the more speedy junior rivals. The last minutes was played amid loud applause.

The team hopes to better the record of four wins, three losses and a tie achieved by Team Canada in the 1972 series. Coach Billy Harris said the team is where it should be in preparing for the series.

"Our conditioning is good and our timing has continued to improve," he said. "We've had some things yet to work out, but we will manage to concentrate on them when we leave Saturday for Quebec City."

Intelligencer Sports

Lead Junior Final 3-0

PCOs Issue Challenge To Mann Cup Champs

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Peterborough PCOs moved to within a game of their third straight-year Canadian junior lacrosse championship Thursday, but Peterborough coach Ben Floyd said he wants to go one step further.

The PCOs beat Kentucky Cables 13-12 to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven final for the Minto Cup. Peterborough can sweep it up when play resumes Saturday.

"We want to play the Salmon-Kings" said Floyd referring to the New Westminster team that thrashed Windsor Warlocks a week ago to win the Canadian senior lacrosse title and the Mann Cup.

"I would like to put the Minto Cup and the Mann Cup at centre floor and challenge the New Westminster Salmonbellies to see if someone take both cups," Floyd said.

Paul Parnell of the Salmonbellies, all-time leading Western Lacrosse Association scorer, said:

"I understand every machine in Peterborough has been preached and all have agreed to play."

"I can't wait to get on the floor," added the Peterborough native who moved west in 1965.

The Canadian Lacrosse Association, the national governing body of senior and junior lacrosse in Canada, is to make a decision today regarding the proposed merger.

But before meeting the Salmonbellies, Peterborough will have to beat the Kentucky Cables. They didn't have much trouble with the western representatives Thursday, despite being tied 11-11 near the mid-way point of the third period.

Peterborough scored six consecutive goals to tie the game but Peterborough rallied 21 seconds later when Brian Evans scored on a breakaway.

Bob Wasmer was the leading scorer for the PCOs, beating Barnaby goaltender Gary Green four times. Jim Johnston added three while Evans and Don Green scored twice each. Greg Lustic, Mark Zierwill, Steve Dowdall and Gord Duncan had single.

Ray Durante scored four times for Barnaby and Kelly McLaughlan scored twice. Single scorers were Mike Holden-Mike McLaughlan, Dave Malcolmson, Rich Boucher and Kevin Alexander.

Peterborough led 7-2 after the first period and were ahead 11-8 after 40 minutes.

PCOs goaltender Tim Barrie stopped 44 Barnaby shots.

Floyd is anxious to see how Peterborough champions would do against the country's best senior team. The Peterborough Salmonbellies also went a short

Southern Cross Is in Trouble

NEWPORT, R.I. (Reuter) — Australian challenger Southern Cross, beaten in the first two races and with its hopes fading fast, goes after its first victory today against American defender Courageous in the America's cup yacht series.

Another defeat would put the Southern Cross in the almost impossible situation of having to win the last four races in the best-of-seven match in order to capture the oldest silver trophy. Courageous is seeking to retain the cup for the United States for the 23rd consecutive time.

Fairly brisk southwesterly winds of between 10 and 20 knots were forecast for today's third race, scheduled to start at 12:15 p.m. EDT.

Similar wind conditions prevailed Thursday when Courageous came up with a measured Southern Cross after two miles of the first leg and

hold the lead the rest of the way over the 24.5-mile triangular course on Rhode Island Sound. The American defender crossed the finish line about 100 yards ahead of the Australian 12-metre, with a winning margin of one minutes and 11 seconds.

Courageous won the opening race Wednesday by about a half mile, finishing four minutes and 54 seconds ahead.

The yachts boasted protest flags about seven minutes before Thursday's race began as they manoeuvred for starting positions. But Thursday night, after a three-hour meeting, a three-man international jury disallowed both protests.

Spokesmen for both the American and Australian syndicates refused to discuss the nature of the protests which arose after Courageous and Southern Cross came close to colliding just before the race began.

Quebecois and Arrows Hanging on in Series

by THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Quebecois and Maryland Arrows have records of elimination with victories Thursday in the National Soccer League semi-final playoffs.

Maryland built a 4-0 first-period lead and defeated Philadelphia Wings 13-12 to force a sixth game in their best-of-seven series.

Philadelphia leads 3-2, with the sixth game scheduled for Landover, Md., next Monday. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played here Sept. 18.

Montreal beat Rochester Griffins 12-0 to snatch Thursday's lead to 3-2 in that series which has the sixth game scheduled for Montreal on Saturday.

A crowd of 9,255 at Philadelphia saw Paul Bugeste score three goals and pick up three assists for Maryland. Vic Gennaro added two goals for the Arrows and Greg Marchen and Guy Cote collected two each.

Wayne Grainger, Don Vann, Ken Henderson, Gord Kastee and Bill Cahill were the other Maryland scorers.

John Grant, Jim Wasson and Terry Lloyd scored two each for Philadelphia.

Jim Lynch scored 3 goals to lead the Quebecois before 1,134 fans at Montreal.

Sandy Lynch and Dave Lismenberger each scored two goals for the Quebecois, who were outshot 41-25 in previous games in Rochester this season.

Dave Wilson had three goals for the Griffins with Kevin Parsons adding two.

Resurgent B.C. Lions Pin Loss on Argos

TORONTO (CP) — British Columbia Lions made all their potentials count Thursday night and then rallied while Toronto Argonauts saved their worst efforts until the last.

LOU HARRIS

The result was a 36-34 win for the Lions with running back Lou Harris knocking two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Lions took advantage of the Lions early interception two Don Moorhead passes and turning them into a touchdown by Doyle Orange and a field goal by Zenon Andruszyszyn.

Toronto continued to dominate and had a 24-13 lead after Andruszyszyn's third field goal of the game early in the fourth quarter. But then he B.C. offence came alive and their defence rallied to stifle the Argo attack.

"We were too tight at the start," said Lions coach Eagle Keys.

"I don't know why, but we were. Then the defence went in cold and they ran all over us. But we looked good on the blitz late in the game.

Joe Moss, Argos acting head coach, was disappointed with the poor effort his club showed late in the game.

"I fully expected them to go out and win that one," said Moss, who directed the club in his second defeat since head coach John Rauch was fired last week.

"The guys are going to bitch because we're going to do a lot more classroom teaching and try to eliminate things before going on the field."

The Lions' defence set up the late rally by stalling the Argo offence at a time when it needed to keep Ra drive alive and run out the clock. The B.C. defenders threw fullback Ed Shuttleworth and then quarterback Mike Rae for a total loss of 26 yards and Toronto had to give up the ball, setting the stage for Harris' heroics.

The Lion halfback first combined with Moorhead on a 35-yard pass-and-run play and then ran 17 yards for his second touchdown with the Argos still maining in the game.

Slade Willis got the other Lions touchdown on an 11-yard pass from Moorhead in the first quarter. Ivan MacMillan converted all three touchdowns and kicked a field goal and two singles.

Shuttleworth got Argos' other touchdown on a one-yard run in the third quarter and Andruszyszyn provided two converts and a single besides his three field goals.

Lions running back Johnny Musso aggravated a knee injury when he was tackled by Wayne

JOHNNY MUSSO

Allison in the second quarter and sat out the remainder of the game. Musso should go back on the injury list where he has been most of the season.

Along with Ra two touchdowns, Harris piled up 101 yards with four pass receptions and added another 51 yards on 14 carries.

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Tim Young Will Play Junior A

OTTAWA (CP) — Centre Tim Young of Ottawa 67s has decided to play one more season in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series instead of accepting a five-year, $200,000 contract with New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

And 6ft-4½ pay him only the going rate of about $25 a week.

"I can honestly say that he won't be getting any more pay than any other last year player," said Ottawa coach Brian Kilrea.

Proposed Rule Changes Designed to Speed Play

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League plans to implement two proposed rule innovations designed to speed up play during one eight of the game exhibition schedule which begin Sept. 19.

The NHL announced Thursday that one proposal limits player changes to any time when play is in progress except when there a stoppage in play for shooting a goal or as a result of a penalty. Changes also could be made when penalties create an inequality of playing strength on the ice.

The other proposed rule creates a free shot for the non-offending team whenever a stoppage in play is created by a goaltender holding the puck for more than three seconds. A free shot would be awarded if a goaltender deliberately shoots the puck on the goal mesh or should any player hold, freeze or play the puck with his hand board in such a manner as to cause a stoppage, unless he is actually being checked by an opponent.

The referee would place the puck on the centre spot of the face-off circle on the side on which the infraction occurred.

Any player on the non-offending team who was on the ice at the time of the infraction would be allowed to take the free shot but he would have to take a normal face-off position with his stick touching the edge of the face-off circle.

All other players must be outside and only the player taking the free shot is allowed inside the face-off circle.

The goaltender must remain in his net and when the referee blows his whistle, the player taking a free shot may go in any the direction of the net. Play is then continued in a normal manner.

For violation of the free-shot rule—offside or the shooter not taking a proper faceoff sequence—the attacking team forfeits the shot and the resulting face-off is in the neutral zone.

If the defending team violates the rule, the shot is recorded as a violation occurs again, the shot is repeated and a minor penalty is assessed against the player who commits the second violation before the second shot is taken. If a goal is scored on the second shot, the penalty is nullified.

The two rules will be in effect in exhibition games in which all or one or both rules are approved they will become effective with the start of the 1974-75 NHL schedule.

Following the experimental time period, a vote will be taken of the NHL governors and NHL teams are involved until Oct. 1.

Pulford – Shoots for Second

Coach High on Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Pulford said Thursday he couldn't pick his Los Angeles kings to win their division in the tough National Hockey League, but "everyone would laugh at me."

The third-year coach's of the Kings said he must be realistic; Montreal Canadiens this season will be too strong for the Kings.

Under NHL realignment, the Kings are in a division with Montreal, Detroit, Buffalo, Pittsburgh Penguins and the expansion Washington Capitals franchise.

"We don't think Washington is a threat, but certainly our rival is stronger than we are. Being realistic, they will finish in first place.

"I believe three teams (Los Angeles, Detroit and Pittsburgh) will make it close for second place.

"There's no use saying we're going to beat Montreal. I think Montreal will win the Stanley Cup, or at least have a tremendous shot at winning it.

"We've come a long way in two years, but to say we're in the same class with Montreal . . . people would laugh at us."

The Kings last season qualified for the NHL playoffs for the first time in five years, bowing to Chicago Black Hawks in the first round.

Pulford said the Kings lack a super star of the calibre of Bobby Orr or Phil Esposito who could make them a bonafide Stanley Cup contender.

"If we had that type of player, with the players we now have, we'd be a Stanley Cup competitor," he said.

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Maybe They Should Learn To Forgive and Forget

Some Ontario Hockey Association members teams are not all that pleased with the new rule pertaining to fighting.

At least two OHA Senior A clubs (Orillia Terriers and Barrie Flyers) have gone on record, through their presidents, as being opposed to the rule which calls for a player receiving a five-minute penalty for fighting to be ejected from the game.

Terriers' Wes Scales is reported to have told OHA secretary-manager William Hanley, via the mails, that the rule should be eliminated. Apparently Scales had this to say on the matter:

"A player of inferior calibre could be sent into the ice with the intention of becoming involved in a fight with one of the top stars of the opposing team."

Of course, there's nothing new in that method if getting rid of a player who has been filling your net with pucks. But now, the whole thing takes on more importance.

Instead of losing your gunner for five minutes, he's gone for the duration.

Can't you see these "inferior calibre" types at training camp.

While the other guys are honing their hockey skills, the club's heavie specialist will be taking a course designed to improve his capabilities as a mugging creep.

Meanwhile, all "top stars" head this way.

These blinders may raise blue blazes with your peripheral vision but you're less likely to see the opposition's needlework coming (your bosom do with thread, understand) when he gives you the high ball.

And those rabbit ears. Can't you hear them under your hair

Vital you don't hear won't hurt you.

And anyway, sticks and stones may break your bones but hamms will never hurt you.

Here, try these ear plugs for size, just in case.

Seriously, wasn't it just the other day that Team Canada Coach Billy Harris was saying he hoped a fight between one of his men and a Western Canada Junior All-star had taught the WHA selects something.

Harris tried to emphasize that his players had to learn to refrain from retaliation. And they might better have the lesson drummed home now as during the series with Russia.

The Soviet swifties aren't above trying to bait the opposition into retaliatory acts which so much of the time lead to trips to the penalty box.

OHA teams which can't stand still for this new fighting rule should be told to hire the type of player who will not be drawn into a senseless brawl because someone questioned his ancestry.

-Isn't it time managers and coaches took charge and learned to control their players.

If some in senior ranks are too old to learn new tricks, better, they should take up some other winter pastime.

Let's face it. Times. They are a-changing. Hockey had better face up to it and meet the challenge.

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SLICES — Feature of tonight's 10-race card at Quinte Exhibition and Raceway is the ninth event of the evening, a special Bud Zebedee, R. Now, the whole thing takes on more importance. Yankee Wam memorial Trophy one mile pace.

It's the final meet of the season at Quinte Raceway and promises to give harness racing fans plenty of entertainment.

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This may seem like a stupid question, But here goes anyway:

Why are horse races run counter clockwise?

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Goncalves Pots 2 In Millers' Win

Two goals from the penalty spot, both coming off the toe of Tony Goncalves, supplied Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics with the margin of victory in a 2-1 Trenton Challenge Cup match with Belleville United at the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch, Tuesday.

First round Bay of Quinte Soccer Association Challenge Cup play continues Sunday when Trenton Spartacus visits Canadian Forces Base, Trenton for a 3 p.m. match.

Corcoliver played for his first goal to open the scoring early in the game, after he was tripped in the penalty area.

Tony made it 2-0 when United was called for handling the ball but Pasquale Sardo set the lead to one when he connected from a difficult angle to make it 2-1 at the interval.

Golden Mile will now be competing the insurance marker. In the second half's first minute, Petros Vlahakis connected the United defence and was in the honour of on goalkeeper Joe Cordeiro, a solid performer all the way through for the losers.

Wingers Goncalves, on the left side, and Dario D'Anna were the pick of the winners' attachment.

First round Challenge Cup play continues Sunday when Trenton Spartacus is at CFB, Trenton for a 3 p.m. match.

Next week, Belleville Charity Cup action resumes with Parsons meeting Brigden and CFB at Centennial Park in Trenton in a game with Whitley's, both on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Kickoff at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, at Warkworth Institution, Brighton ran into a red hot squad and bowed 10-0.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Rowing and Marathon of Quinte, 10 a.m., Lion's Beach; Quinte Fastball League, 2 p.m., first game of the best of seven finals.

SATURDAY — Carleton Portage Lake Regatta, Portage Lake, all day.

SUNDAY — Rowing and Marathon of Quinte, 10 a.m., Lion's Beach; Quinte Fastball League, 2 p.m., third game of best-of-seven finals.

SOCCER

SOUTHTRAIL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Loudon vs Black Creek, 7 p.m., Loudon.

TONIGHT — Cobourg vs Cobourg Legion, 7 p.m., Victoria Park.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — Memorial Arena executive, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Memorial Arena, 6 p.m. to noon.

WEDNESDAY — Senior B, Dereham Mooers at Trenton, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Cobourg Panthers at Belleville Bobcats, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; Belleville Bobcats vs Trenton Flyers, 9:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — Meeting of executive, teams, and presentation of awards, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BADMINTON CLUB

TUESDAY — Open play (7:00 - 9 p.m. on Centennial Secondary); Belleville Badminton Club Championships Start this week.

GOT FOURTHS

MUNICH, West Germany (CP) — Two Toronto athletes competing for the Wilhelmin Braun Memorial track meet entered fourth place finishes in their respective events Thursday. Joe Jacques compiled a 5,000-metre steeplechase, had a time of eight minutes 47.2 seconds. Michael Karst of West Germany won the event in 8:29.2, followed by another West German, Gerd Frahmcke, and Dusan Moravick of Czechoslovakia. Diane Skrower Ahn Roost's beave of 195 feet four inches was more than 15 feet behind first-place Mac Wilkins of the United States.

The ranks of the Belleville Bobcats increased Thursday night. General Manager Snipe Matthews signed 17-year-old right winger Jean Doucette (right) and defenceman, John Locke, 18-year-old (centre). Both players were members of the Frankford Huskies last season.

Obstruction Call Hurts

Howard and Robert Forced to 3rd Game

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Howard and Robert Printing lost their first Ontario Amateur Softball Association intermediate AA game in six games that they shot out Tuesday night at Alemite.

For that matter it was the first time in six games that a team had scored any runs on them.

The Printers knocked off the Quinte Metal Leaders two game straight and did not give up a run. In their second series they shut out Peterborough two games straight and in the first game of their final series they blanked Etobicoke.

Thursday at the Alemite, though, Etobicoke evened the series at 1-1 with a 3-2 victory over Howard and Robert.

The next time around perhaps the Printers should get three umpires for the game. A plate umpire and one base umpire just aren't enough in one of these playoff games.

The third run Etobicoke scored was on a questionable obstruction call.

In the seventh inning Etobicoke's Merve Mellish cracked a ball into deep left field. While rounding third base and heading for home he threw an elbow into Scott Reid who was covering the bag. Reid was not blocking the base path nor was he interfering with the runner's course.

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Whether or not Mellish knew he was going to be out at home plate is a good question, but with the throw outfielder Terry Gray made the runner was tagged out by a good three steps.

The Etobicoke runner was awarded home plate on the obstruction call at third base.

Reid was the losing pitcher facing nine batters and giving up 10 hits.

Etobicoke scored their first two runs in the third inning on a misjudged fly ball to the Printers' right fielder.

Howard and Robert got a run in the third and a run in the fifth. Both were the result of errors caused by alert base running.

Ken Genereaux was tops for the locals with a pair of singles. Reid, Dave Skelton and Jack Hughes each got one.

For Etobicoke, Mellish had a triple and a single and Gord Hawkins had a pair of singles.

The third and deciding game in the series will be played in Etobicoke at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Minor Lacrosse Crowns Champs

Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association has completed another season and has a new list of division champions.

In novice, Quinte Mall and Dairy Queen battled their way through 4 close playoff series before the Mall was crowned the champion team. They won the best of three series 2-1 and took the deciding game in the series by one goal. Darrel Shiels was the big scorer for the champs coming up with 12 markers in the three-game series. For the Dairy Queen, Scott Edwards had seven goals in three games. Both goalies were Keith Semark and Dave Potts, played strong games.

Dairy Queen's peewee entry won their division semi-final beating out the Police Association two game straight, but lost the final series to Woodland Cleaners by the same total.

Danny Hounslow was top scorer for Woodlands and Jamie Robertson was tops for the losers. Brian Slaughter allowed only two goals in the two games for the Woodlands.

Bantamline Builders captured the bantam title. They knocked off Towers Ford City in a close two-game total goal series. The clubs were tied at 11 at the end of regulation time in the second game, but after an overtime period Cornerstone came out on top. Danny Duffy, Steve Ruddell and Howard Graham were the big guns for the winners while Jeff Runciman, Larry Inwood and Hugh Graham were tops for Towers-Food City.

A and D Enzo walked away with the senior championship. They knocked off Trenton Roofing in the semi-final and defeated SEIU 183 in the final 23-11. Brent Walmsley led the way for the winners with seven goals in the final series and John Brinkers replied with three for local 183.

The presentation of trophies and end of season picnic will be held Saturday at Zwick's Island.

Crowle, Hildebrandt Quit Soccer League

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Peter Crowle announced this morning that he is quitting as president of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association.

At the same time, he said that Harold Hildebrandt, president of the 10-team grouping's referees association, has also called it quits.

Both men were game officials during Thursday's Trenton Challenge Cup match between Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics and Belleville United, at the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch.

Hildebrandt was the referee and Crowle was linesman.

Crowle's decision comes as no surprise to those who know what the man has put up with this season. He had been on the verge of getting out of what he described this morning as "a real rat race", on at least two occasions, earlier this season.

"The animalistic behavior of some players and spectators is unbelievable," said Crowle as he explained the reasons for his decision.

"Both Harold (Hildebrandt) and I were threatened last night and one United player who is not even registered with the league cursed us out.

"We have a disciplinary committee which can handle things like this but what is the sense of working for these teams when they don't control their own players?

"I'm really sorry to have to take this action. Perhaps it should say I'm dissappointed, than anything.

"No one minds working when he derives some pleasure from it. But there certainly is no pleasure in this job anymore.

"What grieves me is that some of the players are simply not playing the game. They get behind two goals and begin laying it on the game officials.

"If these players were as good with their feet as they are with their tongues, we'd have an unbelievable league.

"Perhaps the league is growing too fast.

"Too many players are substituting dirty play and their tongues to try and make up for what they lack in soccer ability."

Crowle also charged that some team officials are putting the emphasis on politics.

The BOSA has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday night. Crowle intends to make his resignation official at that time.

"There is no doubt the league is strong enough to carry on without me," observed Crowle.

Bowling

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES

Team Points: Bowmore 1, Busy Bees 0; Lucky Strikes 1, Pin Pals 0; Misfits 1, Lucky Seven 0; High Scores: Ch. Jones 264, Ch. Gord Rose 261, Ch. Jones 678, Ch. Gord Rose 661, Ch. Smith 687, A. Hockey 173, 681.

TUESDAY MIXED 11 PINS

High Trios: Pat Hodgson 681, Ron Hodgson 674, Marilyn Hodgson 666, Dave Smith 674, Ron Smith 663, Barb Smith 619, Madeline Smith 614, Ruth Hall 612, Jean Upp Gray 601, Doug Ashley 595, Wyn Gray 591, Larry Hall 591, Pat Hall 585.

Team Points: Bloopers 3, Busy Bees 0; Misfits 2, Lucky Seven 1; Bowmore 2, Pin Pals 1; Lucky Strikes 2, Strikers 1; Ch. Jones 2, Ch. Gord Rose 1; Ch. Smith 2, Ch. Hockey 1; Dave Smith 2, Moreland Chrysler 1; DMW Welding 2, Blake 2; Four Aces 3, Mosher's 1.

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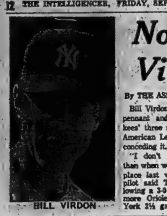

BILL VIRDON

Not Claiming Pennant, Virdon Plays it Cool

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Virdon isn't claiming the pennant and New York Yankees' three rivals in the torrid American League East are not conceding it.

"I don't feel any different than when we were tied for first place last week," the Yankees pilot said Thursday night following a 2-0 victory over Baltimore Orioles which left New York 3½ games up on Boston Red Sox, three ahead of Baltimore and six in front of Cleveland Indians.

"Next week it'd be nice to put together an eight-or nine-game winning streak," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. "Let's see—that'll be four here against Cleveland, four in Detroit and two in Boston."

The Red Sox, who had dropped three games in a row and 11 of their last 13, nipped Cleveland 3-2 as Bill Lee shortened 10 hits and Dick McAuliffe drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

"Maybe this will snap us out of it," Lee said. "It better do something for us or else it'll prove to be a long winter."

Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte said that the loss was not a crucial one in the Indians' pennant hopes. "I don't see how it could be," he said. "We'd like to win it, but it's just another game on the road to the top."

Elsewhere, Oakland Athletics edged Minnesota Twins 2-1, Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox played to a 2-2 tie in a rain-shortened contest, and Detroit Tigers outslugged Milwaukee Brewers 9-7 in 10 innings.

Unbeaten Mike Wallace pulled out of the Yankees bullpen for his first AL start after 39 relief appearances, pitched seven-hit ball for 7⅔ innings and ran his record to 6-0 with help from Dick Tidrow.

Loser Jim Palmer blanked the Yankees on four hits until Roy White opened the eighth with a single. With one out, Bobby Murcer singled and Yankee baseman Bob Oliver's glove and White breezed to third when Oliver's hurried throw hit Palmer covering the bag get away for an error. Graig Nettles singled the first run across.

Chris Chambliss slapped a run-scoring single and the third run came in on a double by Lou Piniella.

The Red Sox scored the winning run in the eighth on Carl Yastrzemski's double off Jim Perry, a sacrifice and Dick McAuliffe's sacrifice fly off Dick Bosman.

Charlie Spikes homered for Cleveland.

Ed Sanders's sacrifice fly delivered Bill North in the eighth inning with Oakland's tie-breaking run. North reached first on an error by shortstop Danny Thompson, moved to second on a single by Bert Campaneris and to third on Bert Blyleven's wild pitch. The RBI was the 100th of the season for Sanders, who singled home Oakland's first run in the opening inning.

Oakland is Blyleven pitched scoreless ball after allowing Minnesota a run in the first on Larry Hisle's triple and Rod Carew's single.

Ken Henderson's 16th home run gave Chicago a 2-2 tie in the third inning against Steve Foucault. Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox played to a 2-2 tie in a rain-shortened contest, and Detroit Tigers outslugged Milwaukee Brewers 9-7 in 10 innings.

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EARL WEAVER

Expos Shade Cubs 2-1

MONTREAL (CP) — Barry Foote's base-loaded sacrifice fly broke a tie in the eighth inning and enabled Montreal Expos to nip Chicago Cubs 2-1 Thursday night.

Willie Davis, who drove in Montreal's first run with a third-inning single, opened the eighth with another single off loser Tom Dettore, 1-4. Ken Frailing replaced Dettore and Davis beat the throw to second on Ron Woods' grounder to short. One out later Bob Bailey's single loaded the bases and Foote delivered his sacrifice fly.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead off Mike Torrez, 12-8, in the first inning when Don Kessinger walked, took second on an infield out and scored on a single by Jerry Morales.

The Cubs had a threat going in the ninth inning, putting two runners aboard with one out.

Jose Cardenal led off with his second single of the night but was out when Morales forced him at second. A walk to Bill Madlock preempted Montreal manager Gene Mauch to lift Torrez and bring on reliever Dale Murray.

Playoff Tied

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Les Downing's three-run home run in the sixth inning Thursday powered Newmarket Bay's to a 3-1 victory over Niagara Falls McRaes in Ontario Fastball League semi-final play.

The best-of-three series now is tied 1-1 with the deciding game scheduled for Sunday in Newmarket. The winner advances to play Oshawa Tony's for the league title.

Anderson is Counting On Bats, Pitching

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sparky Anderson doesn't feel intimidated as he prepares to meet the lowly Los Angeles Dodgers tonight.

"Don't betray us yet," says the Cincinnati Reds manager.

After a 9-6, 6-2 doubleheader sweep Thursday over Atlanta Braves, the Reds begin an important three-game series with the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

The Reds have no morale problem even though the Dodgers have beaten them 11 of 15 times this season.

"Morale is just so much hogwash," says Anderson. "What you need is a collection of bats and pitching."

The Dodgers, 11-0 winners over San Francisco Giants Thursday night, hold a three-game lead over the Reds in the National League West race.

In the other games, St. Louis Cardinals routed New York Mets 12-5, Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4, Montreal Expos defeated Chicago Cubs 2-1, and San Diego Padres beat Houston Astros 4-1.

Johnny Bench drove in six runs four with his fourth career grand slam, to pace Cincinnati over Atlanta in the second game.

The Reds got a grand slam homer from Cesar Geronimo and a solo blast from Tony Perez to win the opener.

Al Downing pitched a two-hitter and Ron Cey figured in three rallies to lead Los Angeles over San Francisco. Downing allowed two harmless singles in the Dodgers pounded San Francisco's pitchers for 15 hits.

Cey singled and scored the game's first run in the second inning, added a two-run single in a four-run third and singled in the midst of a three-run rally in the ninth.

Reggie Smith's 22nd home run of the season touched off a six-run, ninth-inning rally that sealed St. Louis over New York. The triumph, coupled with Pittsburgh's 6-4 loss to Philadelphia, lifted the Cards to within 1½ games of the Pirates in the East.

Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer and Del Unser had a two-run homer in a six-run second inning to give Philadelphia its victory over Pittsburgh.

Fred Kendall hit a home run and Ivan Grief pitched a six-hitter to lead San Diego against Atlanta.

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East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	78	60	.565	—
Boston	75	63	.624	3½
Baltimore	75	69	.521	3
Cleveland	71	71	.500	6
Milwaukee	69	76	.476	9½
Detroit	65	78	.458	12
West				
Oakland	81	62	.572	—
Texas	77	65	.531	6
Minnesota	72	73	.300	10½
Kansas City	72	73	.492	11
Chicago	70	74	.486	12½
California	58	87	.400	25

Results Thursday
Boston 3 Cleveland 2
New York 2 Baltimore 0
Detroit 9 Milwaukee 7
Oakland 2 Minnesota 1
Texas at Chicago ppd., rain
Probable Pitchers Today
Cleveland (Bosman 5-3 and Kern 0-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 15-10 and Alexander 5-9) 2, 5:30 p.m.
California (Hassler 4-10 and Robinson 1-0) at Chicago (Kaat 16-13 and Johnson 7-6) 2, 6:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 18-12) at Detroit (Fryman 5-8) 8 p.m.
Kansas City (Busby 15-14) at Minnesota (Butler 4-6) 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Marichal 5-1) at Milwaukee (Colborn 8-13) 8:30 p.m.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	77	65	.535	—
St. Louis	76	66	.535	½
Philadelphia	72	71	.507	4½
New York	69	76	.461	11
Montreal	67	77	.438	12½
Chicago	57	85	.401	19½
West				
Los Angeles	91	52	.636	—
Cincinnati	88	56	.611	3½
Atlanta	78	67	.538	14
Houston	71	72	.497	20
San Francisco	66	78	.458	25
San Diego	53	92	.366	39

Games Thursday
Cincinnati 9-6 Atlanta 6-2
Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 13 New York 5
Montreal 3 Chicago 1
San Diego 4 Houston 1
Los Angeles 11 San Francisco 0

Probable Pitchers Today
St. Louis (McGlothen 16-9) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 15-11) 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 7-5 and Reuschel 4-11) at New York (Seaver 10-8 and Espinosa 0-0) 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 12-10) at Montreal (Rogers 15-20) 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Capra 13-8) at San Diego (Jones 7-20) 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 18-8) at Los Angeles (Ian 15-7) 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Richard 2-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 3-4) 10:30 p.m.

Big Test for Esks

REGINA (CP)—There's no question among Edmonton Eskimos that tonight's Western Football Conference match against Saskatchewan Roughriders ranks high on the list of important games.

"It's the biggest game of the year for us," says offensive lineman Larry Watkins.

Kicker Dave Cutler ranks it "the third-biggest game of the year for us.

"There's the Grey Cup, the western final and this game."

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson gave the game no specific niche in order of importance, but said that winning "would give us a little freedom."

Eskimos Coach Ray Jauch agrees. "If we go out and play football we're capable of playing, we have a chance to finish first."

Standings

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EFC	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	6	2	180	113	12
Hamilton	5	4	147	146	10
Ottawa	3	5	112	135	6
Toronto	3	6	154	197	6
WFC					
Edmonton	5	2	156	82	10
Sask.	5	3	158	146	10
B.C.	5	3	163	154	10
Winnipeg	3	4	124	164	6
Calgary	1	7	118	173	2

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Leaders

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Western Conference

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, E	0	15	22	5	68
MacMillan, B.C.	0	14	11	12	59
Berg, S	0	18	8	2	44
Harris, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42
Robinson, C	0	6	7	4	33
McKee, W	0	6	6	3	32

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Thursday's game:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Sumter, H	0	10	22	5	68
Andruszkyan, T	0	12	18	6	74
Sweet, M	0	16	12	6	72
Organ, G	0	6	15	4	64
Rodgers, M	8	0	0	0	48

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Not in Angels' Plans, Robinson to Indians

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Frank Robinson, a 39-year-old slugger and the only man to be most valuable player in both major baseball leagues, was sold Thursday by California Angels to Cleveland Indians for the $20,000 American League waiver price.

Robinson, who ranks No. 4 on the all-time home run list with 575, was hitting only .251 this season but led the Angels in home runs, with 22, and in runs batted in, with 63, as the designated hitter for the last-place West Division team.

The sale came as no great surprise. The Angels had discussed a trade with New York Yankees early in the season and more recently had placed him on the waiver list, withdrawing his name when he was claimed by Baltimore Orioles.

Boston Red Sox also were reported to be interested in the powerful right-handed batter.

Cleveland, in fourth place in the East, five games behind the Yankees, had a great deal to say about Robinson because the Red Sox are in third place. The games are out of town.

Robinson, in his 19th major league season, joins his fifth league team after Cincinnati Reds in 1956 and was National League MVP in 1961. He was traded to Baltimore in 1966 and helped the American League in batting, homers, and runs batted in, winning MVP honors.

He was traded to Los Angeles Dodgers in 1972 and was displeased to be traded to the next season. He started 1974 with a major league lifetime batting average of .298.

"I'm not happy. I'm not unhappy. Robinson said. "I was hoping to finish my career here, but that wasn't to be.

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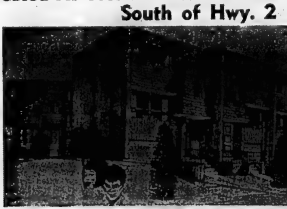

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will not be giving your full attention to your work. It's best you attempt less but try to do it well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Having a good time is likely to be your major goal. Some form of overindulgence is likely. Have fun but be moderate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Folks you entertain at your home may have such a good time they won't know when to leave. Stock lots of extra goodies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your plans flexible so you can make last-minute changes then you won't be disappointed if you can't do what you first intended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're shopping today you're likely to buy several things you really don't need. Make a list before you go and stick to it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you present yourself is still under close scrutiny by others. Be sure to show 'em your most attractive profile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't pass on any information to others unless you're absolutely sure of your source. What you repeat may later cause embarrassment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Outside activities are going to require some stringent budgeting over the weekend. Otherwise, you'll pay more for a good time than is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may get involved in some role-playing where you'll tend to embellish your position a bit through some form of pretense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a shade too sensitive in dealing with others today. This could leave you feeling you've been taken advantage of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will experience a little disappointment from one with whom you have close ties. Don't let it spoil your day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a bit too agreeable today. You're likely to make decisions based on that which is easiest rather than that which is wisest.

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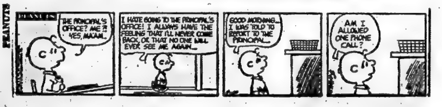

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Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
Gunsmoke (12)
MOVIE: Three Bites of the Apple (3)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Planet of the Apes (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
$25,000 Pyramid (12)
8.00—Sanford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Planet of the Apes (4) (7) (10)
Kodiak (13)
8.30—Good Times Country (3)
Chico and the Man (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Pilot Film: Dominic's Dream (6)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
9.00—Special Branch (3)
Rockford Files (8)
Something to Sing About (11) (12)
MOVIE: MASH (4) (7) (10)
Columbo (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
Police Woman (8)
Night Stalker (12) (13)
Rhoda (11)
10.30—Chico and the Man (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Harlow (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: Duffy (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Babett Goes to War (12)
12.00—MOVIE: A New Kind of Love (6)
CFL Football (9)
MOVIE: The Battle at Apache Pass (11)
12.34—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Wide World in Concert (4)
1.30—Wide World in Concert (13)
1.45—MOVIE: The Most Dangerous Man Alive (13)
2.30—MOVIE: A Matter of Innocence (9)

SATURDAY

- CFL Football — Calgary Stampeders vs. the Rough Riders in Ottawa. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Friends and Lovers — Comedy Debut — Paul Sand stars as Robert Dreyfuss a musician who is infatuated by a ballerina. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (8)
CFL Football (11) (12)
Persuaders (4)
MOVIE: Hec Ramsey (9)
MOVIE: Atlas (10)
2.15—Baseball (8)
3.00—Saint (4)
TV Auction (6)
3.30—Saint (10)
4.00—That Talk Show (3)
Perry Mason (4)
Red Fisher (9)
4.30—Sports Week (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
World of Survival (10)
5.00—Celebrity Wrestling (3)
Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (10)
Wide World of Sports (13) (7)
World Open Golf Championship (8)
6.00—Newsweek (3)
News (4) (6) (13)
Dragnet (8)
Oscar Peterson Presents (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
6.30—Pollyfoot (3)
News (7) (8) (9) (12)
Regional Contest (6)
Flipside (12)
7.00—Going Places (3)
Hee Haw (13)
Engelbert Humperdinck in Bermuda (4)
Emergency (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (8) (7)
Star Trek (10)
Apple's Way (11)
Outdoor Sportsman (12)
7.30—Sports Probe (3)
Maude (13)
8.00—World of Wicks (3)
Emergency (8)
Horse Race (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Klute (6) (9)
New Land (13)
8.30—The Number to Call (3)
Zoo Gang (11) (12)
Friends and Lovers (4) (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: Klute (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (13)
9.30—Bless This House (11) (12)
Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
10.00—MOVIE: The Carey Treatment (3)
Inside Canada (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
10.15—Engelbert Humperdinck in Bermuda (6)
10.30—In the Mood (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (7) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.10—MOVIE: The Vikings (7)
11.20—MOVIE: Ride the Tiger (4)
MOVIE: The Monster of London City (10)
MOVIE: The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (13)
11.40—MOVIE: Chief Crazy Horse (11)
11.45—Oscar Peterson Presents (8)
MOVIE: Under the Yum Yum Tree (3)
11.50—MOVIE: Major Dundee (12)
12.15—MOVIE: The Great Bank Robbery (6)
MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven (9)
1.20—Speakeasy (13)
1.45—MOVIE: What's Up, Tiger Lily? (9)

Educational TV
CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10.00—Kitchen Things
Ontario Regional Architecture
Landmarks
11.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Rebels Who Count
Making Things
1.00—Outdoor Living
One Man's Music Is Another Man's Noise
Of Birds and Beasts
Guess What?
3.00—People and Places
Reading Opportunities
Polka Dot Door
4.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Making Things
5.00—Frontiers
Hockey
National Mulch
6.00—The Pacemakers
Check and Mate
The Glory That Remains
7.00—With Fred and Harry
New Guinea: Mosaic Showcase

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11.00—Walrus
Photography
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
12.00—Whatever Turns You On
12.30—Inside Revolution
1.00—Creation Et Recreation
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Personnalite Feminine
2.00—Hockey: The Referee
National Mulch
The Pacemakers
Check and Mate
3.00—You and Your Babysitter
Moving
4.00—The Lost Peace
Art
Suivez La Piste
5.03—Polka Dot Door
Vision On
6.00—Art
Safety
Minds Over Matters
Landmarks
7.00—The Lure of the Flute
The Park and the City

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —
CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—Woman
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
2.30—Eye to Eye
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
Black Perspectives on the News
8.00—Attica Revisited
10.00—Evening Edition
Washington Week in Review
11.00—Cinema 21: Jezebel

SATURDAY

1.30—Happy Saturday
Wall Street Week
2.00—Festival of Great Films: Forbidden Games
The French Chef
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
Our Street
6.00—29th Annual Scottish Games
7.00—International Performance
8.00—Films of the Gatsby Era: A Woman of Affairs
10.00—The David Susskind Show

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company:
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show. Call 968-3345 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.00—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.33—The Drive Home Show cont'd.
7.05—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.30—Expo Baseball: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Rod MacDonald Show.

SATURDAY

5.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
10.06—The Dick Lovering Show.
2.00—Expo Baseball: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
5.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.03—Anthology: See You In September, a new story by Hugh Garner.
11.03—... stage: Just a Bowl of Cherries - the adventures of a middle-aged Jewish couple.
12.00—...ws, Weather and Sports.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Hancock's Half Hour.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show
6.00—News, Weather, Sports.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.03—Opera By Request
6.30—Music De Chez Nous.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D) 13
♠ K 1073
♥ 93
♦ A K
♣ A Q 1094

WEST
♠ 954
♥ Q 107
♦ Q J 1064
♣ 83

EAST
♠ 8
♥ K J 62
♦ 9853
♣ K 752

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 62
♥ A 854
♦ 72
♣ J 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—Q♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another hand to illustrate the use of the rule of the ace and the king.

South would have held a very sound one-spade response without the ace of hearts. Hence, when North jumps to three spades, South makes a mild slam try with his bid of four hearts.

North has full values for his jump to three spades and he notes that all these values are in quick winning tricks. He decides to use Blackwood with full intention of bidding six if South shows one ace. When South shows two aces North tries five notrump but settles for six after South shows no kings.

All slams aren't ironclad. The club finesse is going to lose and a heart lead would defeat this one, but after East makes his normal opening lead of the queen of diamonds South has time to draw trumps and lose the club finesse.

That will be his only loser since he can discard his three small hearts on dummy's long clubs.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣K Q 8 7
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner must have a real minimum.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid four notrump over your four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Lens Installed Right in Eyeball

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that in Florida after a cataract operation they sew the contact lens right in the eye. If the eye doesn't reject it, it is a blessing.

Of course I realize everyone wouldn't go for this, but I would. If this is true, are there any doctors in Chicago who perform this type of operation? — E.E.

Dear Doctor: My husband was operated on one eye for a cataract four years ago and is wearing a contact lens. Everything is okay. Now the other eye needs to be done and the same ophthalmologist suggested this time that he insert a certain thing into the eye so he will not need glasses or contact lenses. It stays permanently in the eye. I do not know the name of it.

It can be done only while he performs the operation. I would appreciate your opinion or any suggestions. My husband is 68. — Mrs. I.C.

This "thing" is called an intraocular clip lens.

Removal of a cataract means, of course, that the cloudy lens of the eye is removed. Then glasses or contacts — that is, a lens to substitute for the natural lens that has been removed — is necessary to focus light rays into a clear image on the retina of the eye.

The intraocular clip lens is aimed, of course, at providing this new lens right at the time of surgery instead of waiting for the eye to heal first, and then fitting a lens.

I believe the procedure is being done in most major medical centres which of course would include Chicago along with others.

I do not, however, as yet have any information on what complications may be involved, but usually it takes some time with any such new technique to learn what special precautions may be necessary, what pitfalls there may be, what advantages there are.

Being a conservative type, I'm inclined to bide my time on adopting new techniques, if — and this is a big if — there are methods already available that are satisfactory.

Thus in the case of Mrs. I.C.'s husband, the conventional surgery and then a contact lens has worked out well. Why not stick to the method he has found satisfactory.

As I said, I'm conservative about such things. Although I also must admit that if there aren't some adventurous souls who want to try the new things, or new methods, where would we gain the experience to find out whether the new is really better than the old.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have multiple schlerosis and had a neurological examination and the findings were lesions on the stem, spinal cord and cerebellum. Please explain what lesions are. — M.R.T.

A lesion is any sort of injury, abnormality, degeneration or faulty function of any part of the body. A cut, a bruise, a change of any sort that is other than a normal change is a "lesion."

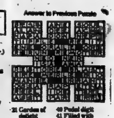
In your case, it refers to changes involving hardening at scattered points in the spinal cord and related parts of the nervous system. It is, as you know, a baffling disease about which much remains to be learned.

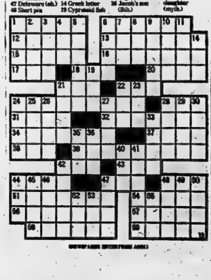
Delight

ACROSS
1 Entertain
6 Be agreeable
12 Defeated person
13 Bring back to former state
15 Clam (goat.)
16 Restaurant
17 Sign of consent
18 Purpose
20 Western landmark
21 Conclusion
22 Owns
24 Brought joy to
28 Presidential nickname
31 Assistant
32 Foot
34 Spanish city
37 Lyrical poems
38 Diminutive of Samuel
39 Charm
42 Sty
43 Individual
44 Armadillo
47 Delaware (ab.)
48 Short pin
51 European country (var.)
54 American novelist
56 Pleasantness
57 Russian distance measure
58 Foot joints
59 Make happy

DOWN
1 Wolfhound
2 Single (comb. form)
3 No longer new
4 Great number
5 Short trip
6 British vehicle
7 Monetary unit of Romania
8 Superlative suffix
9 Small particles
10 A certain number
11 Periods of time
14 Greek letter
19 Cyprinoid fish
21 Garden of delight
22 Giddy
23 American humorist
24 Stops from speaking
25 Italian currency
26 First mortal
27 Kind of tide
28 Verdi opera
29 Vegetable
30 Brag (pl.)
33 Change place
35 High card
36 Jacob's son (Bib.)
40 Pedal digit
41 Filled with affection (2 wds.)
42 Mischievous trick
44 Constellation
45 Cougar
46 So be it
47 Time segments
48 Brazilian estuary
49 Formerly (abr.)
50 Fence opening
52 Nothing
53 Noun suffix
55 Loki's daughter (myth.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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COMING EVENTS

ESCORTED TOURS

Baseball Weekend
Montreal Expos — Sept. 14-15
$49.00 Twin

Gaspe Bay, Maritimes and Eastern United States
Nine Days — Sept. 21 to 29
PRICE — TWIN — $199.

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Algonquin and Gatineau Hill
Sept. 28-29
Price $29.00 Twin

Quebec City
Thanksgiving Weekend,
Oct. 11-14
PRICE — TWIN — $79.

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Oct. 11-14
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SUNSHINE TOURS
36 King St., Cobourg, Ont.
Phone 885-2500 Or 373-0330
Ad29-36-84-7-13-13

ROOMS AT KILGOREY COTE — coming Centre every Monday night. Come and bring a friend.
813-15

I.O.D.E.
ART SHOW AND SALE
STIRLING COMMUNITY CENTRE
Stirling, Ontario
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1974
No Admission Charge
Arts — Handicrafts
Bake Sale
Refreshments
813-15

CO-OP
CORN DAY.
You Are Invited to visit the
CO-OP
CORN DEMONSTRATION PLOTS
On the farm of Alfred Cairns
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th
Discussion on the new CORN VARIETIES RECOMMENDED will start at the plots at 2 P.M. and continue until 5.30 P.M.
Come when it's convenient to you.
Farm is located on Cedar South of Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton. Look for the Red Cross of Assistance.
Come And See The NEW CO-OP CORN VARIETIES for 1975.
818-13-14-15

SINGLES! — HAVE FUN! Learn Modern Square Dancing Tues. Sept. 10 - 17 and 24 8 p.m.
McKenzie Rowell Public School Leland Drive, Belleville
Ages 18 Years And Up
Free Admission
Ad31-36-13-36

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$4,560 DOWN
BALANCE AT 9½%

A larger three bedroom high ranch bungalow with built-in garage. Upper level is well designed for future family room. Kitchen has dining area, eat-in size. East end location.

LET THE BIRDS AWAKEN YOU

What a delightful sound this is. A variety of song birds abound in the setting of this large three bedroom bungalow with family room. There is a wash room ensuite with the master bedroom. There is a fireplace in spread a warm glow over your family room. There is an abundance of cupboards in the kitchen. If you prefer rural living, this is for you.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY?

We say you can't afford is well! All you will get by waiting is higher prices. So anyhow the interest rate may come down a bit, later? In all likelihood the increased cost will balance it out. We still have some 32% mortgages available.

MAURICE H. **ROLLINS** CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE, BELLEVILLE — 962-5395
Representative: Barney's Woodwork Affiliate in Our

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BYRON STREET SPECIAL

Has city water and sewers, 3 piece bath, features deep lot 119 x 165.

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Robin REALTOR
BRICK BUNGALOW

Situated in the desirable Fairview Heights area of Belleville, this attractive 3 bedroom brick beauty awaits your inspection. A bright, spacious kitchen plus an "L" shaped living room and dining room and a large rec room provide plenty of space for the active family. Let us show you through this immaculate home.

STIRLING INVESTMENT

5½ acres within the Village of Stirling has great growth potential for the builder or investor as a subdivision or, as an estate holding. Let's walk over this one and have a talk it over.

117 North Front Street
968-6475

HALLORAN REALESTATE

179 PINNACLE ST.
BAY OF QUINTE

Two hundred and six feet frontage, owner transferred, would like to sell. The house is a two family residence — 4&4 with many modifications.

Just one mile west of Rossmore. Our sign is on the property. Drive past and call us for further information.
The Asking Price Is $48,900.00

We have moved to our new office at
136 DUNDAS ST. EAST
The phone number is the same — 962-1340
If No Answer 962-5579
We are always happy to talk Real Estate

PATRICK F. HALLORAN

PRIVATE SALE
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
15 Clarence Wales Drive
—next door to both public and separate schools
—centrally located for shopping on bus route
—living room, dining room and kitchen
—panelled family room and utility room in basement
—low mortgage only 9½% interest
—taxes and monthly payments very low
—must sell. Asking $26,500 or best offer
—a great investment

please call after 6, p.m. at 962-6907

TWEED, elder: boys, 8 cream, brick house, overlooking the Moira River, garages and water, boats canoes and conducting. Boys and wrestlers of Tweed and District are invited to attend the meeting of this team. For further information P.O. Box 181, Tweed. Phone 1-478-3337.
813-36

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

We think you'll appreciate the quality and originality of this special property. Lots of breathing room, inside and out — over 1600 sq. ft. (not counting full basement with 42' family room), on 18,00 sq. ft. lot. Two natural stone fireplaces; 2-piece bath ensuite; and in-ground swimming pool for year-round living.
If you have been looking for something just a little special, call Pat Ross for more details, or just drop out and see for yourself.

DATE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
TIME: 1 - 5 p.m.
PLACE: Sidney Street, over 401; 6th house past Maitland Drive

966-1621

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM

Here is another gem for the starter. A chance to own your own home with excellent mortgage conditions, such as 9½% interest rate for up to 95% of the appraised value. No more grass cutting or snow removal. A beautiful large bedrooms, nice size kitchen and living room, gets a full basement which has a finished family room and 3rd bedroom. It is yours for only $24,900.00.

HIGHWAY NO. 2

2 Bdrms. Brick Bungalow with full basement. Includes 2 lots: 132' x 209' and 300' x 115'. Asking $33,900.00. Inquire for viewing.

FARM PLUS

700 acres, completely automatic farm operation — 250 acres field tiled — 250 acres pasture, balance timber and bush. This farm is a one-man operation and must be seen to be appreciated. This farm is in a prime location and good financing can be arranged. Phone for more details.

DIAMOND CRESC.

Under construction — new 3-bdrm. brick Back Split. Included: finished rec. room, fireplace and garage. Asking $40,500.00. Your choice of colors. We have the plans and picture. Come in and ask for Mike.

DIAMOND CRESC.

Brand new — 3-bdrm. brick and aluminum — 4-pc. bath with colored fixtures. Steel door — Spanish entrance, garage. Hollywood kitchen and a mortgage of 10%. Asking $45,000.00. Call Mike for more information.

OLDER HOME

Freshly decorated 4 bedrooms house only 3 blocks from shops on Front St., schools and bus stop. There is a small mortgage of 9% and the Vendor will hold a 2nd Mortgage. Very good home for a large family. Asking $26,000.00, with a low down payment of $2,000.00.

For Further Information Call :

Mike Barkhael at 968-6438 or 968-3429
279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ontario
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Member M.L.S.
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813-37

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

ONE AND A HALF STOREY

Home on a large lot in town with three bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs. A large kitchen is only one of its attractive features.

NO MUSS OR FUSS

Your own home with repairs and maintenance looked after by qualified people for small monthly fee. Such features as full basement and modern decoration make this a really comfortable home, at a price you can afford.

PRESTIGE EAST HILL

Modern three-bedroom bungalow — carefree brick construction. Close to schools, shopping, T.M.C.A., Library! A wonderful place to live! And you can assume the low, low 9% mortgage.

BUDGET TO YOUR NEEDS

A bungalow for ONLY $18,000.00! Call for more details!

EAST HILL

We have a two-bedroom bungalow ideal as a starter home for that young family qualifying for AHOP. So, if you are renting, this may be for you!

JUST OVER BAY BRIDGE

Two properties, both inexpensive, adjoining each other, and on the water.

LOT SIZE 85 x 225!

Only a year old, brick construction, low taxes and just out of town in one of our most popular sub-divisions. Call and find out more about it.

ON DUTY ANN FINKLE TOM DICKISON
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
257 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
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SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

962-3418

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

FAMILY HOME

Located on beautiful Bleecker Avenue, 4 bedrooms, extra large dining room, den, very large lot. Stone front and the balance aluminum. For more details, call Marion Smith at 968-4571 or 968-5625.

INCOME HOME

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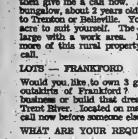

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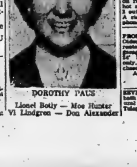

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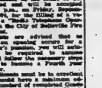

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The Sovereign/Fingerhut group of companies, one of the largest direct mail merchandisers in Canada, has an immediate need for an accountant.

Reporting to the Assistant Comptroller, the successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation of financial statements and supporting schedules for a newly created Division. Other responsibilities will include special accounting studies and analysis as assigned.

The ideal candidate will have two years accounting experience and be currently pursuing an accounting degree. Salary will be fully commensurate to qualifications and experience.

The successful individual will work in our new air-conditioned building facilities where cafeteria services are also available. Excellent company paid benefits including a profit sharing plan. Interested candidates should forward a copy of their resume to :

Employee Relations Mgr.
Sovereign/Fingerhut Group of Companies
595 Boundary Rd.
Cornwall, Ont.

211-B

MATURE CLERKS

for Family Clothing Store

Part-Time

Must Be Able To Work Evenings and Saturdays

Telephone MRS. NICKLE 962-3871

for appointment

211-B

SALES HELP

Office Equipment Company needs a sales person to call on customers in the Belleville, Kingston, Cobourg area.

We are a growing company and urgently need a good, hard working, self starter.

Salary commission and car expenses paid. Profit sharing through share ownership is also possible.

Reply in confidence to

BOX A-27
THE INTELLIGENCER

210-B

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Requires Immediately
TECHNICIAN II
FOR AUDIO VISUAL DEPARTMENT

Applicant will be responsible for the operation, maintenance and repair of audio visual equipment. Graduation from a recognized course in a technical field is preferred. Applicant should have a minimum of one year's working knowledge of photography, motion picture, TV, recording and darkroom techniques. Salary will not exceed $8,200.00 per annum.

Apply in writing to :
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Loyalist College,
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.

213-B

CARPET LAYER'S HELPER REQUIRED
Apply In Person To
TIP TOP RUG SALES
229 Dundas East
Trenton

211-B

BARTENDER
We will train you to be a BARTENDER
We are looking for persons wishing to train as bartenders. Interesting, well paid employment with good conditions.
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D. Reed-Lewis
Four Seasons Motel
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210-61

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THEN
We want YOUR talents.
We NEED your talents.
Let's grow TOGETHER.
We ask the following of you:
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2. Willingness to relocate.
3. Minimum Grade 12 education.
4. Prest line determination.
We offer pride in your accomplishments
good positions
good benefits
good remuneration
But most important of all
A CHANCE FOR A SECURE AND SUCCESSFUL FUTURE
Recent graduates preferred.
COME SEE WHERE IT'S AT!
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Kresge's Co. Ltd.
264 Front Street

213-B

COSMOS CHEMLAC LIMITED
PERSONNEL WANTED
CHEMICAL OPERATOR-TECHICIANS
Male or Female
Grade XII Education Minimum
Other Post secondary Chemical Experience Or Interest
MATERIAL HANDLERS and MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Ability to Drive Trucks And Tractors Of Interest
Mechanical and Electrical Training or Experience Helpful
APPLY IN PERSON
153 Rose Glen Rd., Port Hope
Phone (416) 885-4341 for an appointment

213-B

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Car Essential
Telephone
392-4915

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HAIRDRESSER APPRENTICE
With or Without Experience
Apply in Person or Phone
VENUS COIFFURES
968-3458

204-tf

HOTEL QUINTE
requires
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
DINING ROOM
BANQUET HELP
Also
COCKTAIL WAITERS and WAITRESSES
Apply In Person Only

Apl-27-tf

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED IN PROFESSIONAL HOME
FOR 2 TO 3 DAYS A WEEK
Duties include cleaning, laundry, cooking, shopping and baby sitting. Good working conditions and settlement. Phone 962-2514 Ext. 24 for interview. Apply in confidence to
THE INTELLIGENCER

211-B

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LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION AT H & R BLOCK
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For Men's Wear Store
Send Resume To
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213-B

OFFICE CLERK
Required For
Cherrey's Furniture World
Experience Preferred
Apply In Person Only
Monday and Tuesday
From 2 to 4 p.m.
NO PHONE CALLS

213-B

BABYSITTER required for 2 children, 2 and school. Vicinity of Bayview Orchards. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24 for interview.

213-21

PERSON to babysit 3 year old three days per week. Vicinity of 4th Concession of Hillcrest Subdivision, Belleville. 968-3660 after 4.

213-B

COMPANION housekeeper required for elderly lady. Live in or out. Phone 962-2514 Ext. 24.

213-B

FULL TIME serving waitresses, 3 to 11 shift. Call for an appointment. 968-6661.

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HELP WANTED

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
MATERIAL HANDLING
Don Mills Area — Toronto
BOX A-29
THE INTELLIGENCER

213-B

CASHIER
For Part Time
Quinte Mall Cinemas
Apply In Person Only
Evenings

212-B

RELIABLE woman required to do housework, cooking, care for 2 children, 2 and 5, Foxboro area. Phone 962-2514 Ext. 24.

212-B

ARCHITECT chief director, Recreation Complex, Ontario Municipality. Salary negotiable. Apply in confidence to P.O. Box 74, Foxboro, Ontario.

212-B

GIRL for light housework, care of baby, time off Christmas cards and gifts. Live in. Phone 962-2514 Ext. 24. It's easy, profitable and no experience necessary. Everything supplied. Phone 962-2514 Ext. 24 for free kit, no obligation. Start now to get plenty of orders. Now is the time to earn. Write today for free kit page telephone and full particulars. Box 1, Station A, Toronto.

212-B

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212-B

BARMEN wanted for C.P.R. Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, Kingston. Apply 1-800 after 5 p.m.

212-B

Young man or older man for general farm work. Experienced preferred. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24.

212-B

BELLEVILLE-TRENTON area, lady or gentleman to service and collect from customers. Car necessary. Permanent. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24.

212-B

FULL time lady, light work for 2 in 3 days each week. Apply 1 Bell Street, Trenton.

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BABYSITTER required week days, 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Call 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m. for more information.

211-B

BABYSITTER to care for infant, 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m. for more information.

211-B

WILL babysit in my own home, 5 yrs. to 7 yrs. Call 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m.

211-B

WILL babysit in my own home, Yeoman Street. Telephone 968-7977.

211-B

WILL do babysitting in my home, Bell Block area. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m.

211-B

BABYSITTING in my own home, Vicinity of Bayview Orchards, Wallbridge Road, telephone 968-3660.

211-B

WILL CARE FOR PRESCHOOL CHILDREN IN MY HOME
Vicinity East Hill
Telephone 962-5901

211-B

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FURNITURE STRIPPING
Cold Dip Method
No Articles Too Large Or Too Small
FREE Pick-up and Delivery
ACTIVITY — 962-3662
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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR DECORATING
Painting and Wallpapering,
Fully Experienced
PHONE 968-7253 After 4 p.m.
For Free Estimates

213-B

CARPENTRY work, renovations, additions, garages, interior decorating, custom tile and cottages, 968-6758.

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SELF-EMPLOYED CARPENTER
Wishes Additional Work
Evenings 963-7806

WANTED

3 GLASS DISPLAY CASES WITH GLASS SHELVES
1 — Approximately 5' x 3' long
1 — Approximately 3' x 3' long
MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION
BAYSIDE MARKET
R. R. 1 TRENTON
Hwy. No. 2 At White's Road

211-B

WANTED
USED PORTABLE TV's
Donated To Belleville Public School 1 for Display Purposes
Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24
Or After 5 p.m. 392-0854

211-B

WANTED: Old glass, china, furniture, bracelets, silver, brass bells, clocks, lamps, pictures, old toys, etc. The Flea Market, 962-2021.

WANTED to buy Quality wood stove. Call 968-1975.

WANTED to buy Quality wood stove. Have at reasonable price. Telephone 968-6661 after 4 p.m.

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WANTED old violins any condition. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24.

213-tf

PERSON or men-to to share cottage in Prince Edward County. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m.

211-B

TWIN baby carriage, in cost or buy. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m. 968-9027.

211-B

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WANTED — Old Outdoor metal signs. Call 968-3667 after 5 p.m.

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WANTED — Ride to Kingston to Queen's University for Monday and Friday.

213-21

WANTED: Deer suitable for hind quarters. Call 968-3197 after five.

213-B

WANTED TO BUY
LOCAL AREA
HANDCRAFTED GOODS
Apply — P.O. Box 249
STIRLING ON
Phone 395-2825

213-B

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ELDERLY couple require 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment or duplex for Oct. 1. Phone 962-9977.

212-B

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212-B

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

CANADIAN Admiral Corporation Service Limited, sales and service for sales and maintenance of Admiral products, refrigerators and appliances. Call our Toronto office collect for your nearest Authorized Representative. 416-421-1600.

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CONSERVATORY heating with electric heating. Individual room control, thermostat, fan, automatic. Free estimate, delivery. Free estimate. Phone 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m. 968-7881. Free T-Shirt.

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SPRING STREET PICTON
RENTAL INCLUDES
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$100. MONTHLY
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Available Oct. 1st
Located in yard family room — bungalow
$325.00 per month
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211-B

HOUSES for rent, new 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, fireplace, sundeck, landscaped. Leased to July 1975.
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Belleville's Finest, Professional Commercial Office Space
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OUR bachelor apartment, newly renovated, central location. Telephone 967-1686 after 5 p.m.

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SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, first and last month's rent. Call 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m. Available October 1st. 968-7881.

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ROOM and board for gentleman. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m. 968-7881.

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MODERN 2 bedroom cottage, fully furnished, on Lake Ontario shoreline. Boat and motor available. Reasonable terms. Telephone 962-2514 Ext. 24 after 5 p.m. 968-7881.

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213-B

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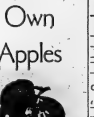

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ANY DAY 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Every Day Of The Week
$2.50 Per Bushel
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213-B

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MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

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$5.00 Per Bushel
IVAN MAY
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213-B

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213-B

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-Clothes Dryer $20.00
-Clothes Tree, Colonial Bucket Seat, Bed and Mattress.
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China, Glass and Furniture

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—3 Drawer Chest $22.95
—4 Drawer Chest $29.95
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92c PER LB.
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Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
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— Beautiful Fur Jacket, Reg. $350. Price .... $80.
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All size 14 — all in excellent condition
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Bedspread .... $5.

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ALL DAY
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Trenton, Ont.

—Stove —Washer
—Dryer
—Double Bed and Dresser
—Ladies' Skates, size 8.
—Men's Skates, size 12
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Hwy. 37

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Excellent Condition
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UN Peacekeeper Not Peacemaker

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has come up with a simple statement on what the United Nations and its military forces can and cannot do on behalf of peace.

The UN forces are peacekeepers, not peacemakers. The peacemaker must be the opposing sides of a conflict, Waldheim said in a speech to the National Press Club in Washington.

Defending his organization during questioning about repeated UN failures and the need of UN troops on Cyprus, Waldheim emphasized that the United Nations is not a world government, only a tool for its member countries to use.

"I would welcome a world government . . . to help us . . . overcome difficulties in many parts of the world," Waldheim said. But there was no chance of having one "in our lifetime."

The UN peace forces, between the Arabs and Israelis on the Sinai and Golan fronts have only "bought time for negotiations," he warned. But they show "how effective the UN machinery can be if, and only if, governments are prepared to use it."

He explained that the most important assumption on which UN peace forces operate is that both sides in a conflict are prepared to co-operate.

"When that assumption breaks down, as in the Middle East in 1967, and in Cyprus recently, UN peacekeeping forces are placed in an impossible position."

Waldheim said many problems are placed on the United Nations only after the big powers are unable to solve them.

"I wish they would give us an earlier chance for preventive diplomacy."

Davis Defends Work Of Boundaries Group

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis defended Thursday the members of the electoral boundaries commission who came under attack from New Democratic Party members Wednesday.

"I am sure the commissioners will carry on in the same independent and objective manner that is not only expected of them, but which they have already demonstrated," Mr. Davis said in a statement.

The New Democrats charged Wednesday that the three-member commission was "doing a job for the government" in its proposed readjustment of the provincial election map.

The commission, under Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, is making recommendations regarding Ontario's ridings and attempting to balance them by population.

Mr. Davis expressed "both regret and concern" that the provincial New Democratic Party caucus had "criticized the integrity of the members of the electoral boundaries commission."

The premier said that practically every member of the legislature, regardless of party affiliation, would like to see changes made in the commission's suggestions for realignment of provincial ridings.

"This is the very reason we have an independent commission," he said.

Kindergarten Pupils Killed in Bus Mishap

SUDBURY (CP) — Two kindergarten pupils and the woman driver of a school bus were killed Thursday when the bus was in collision with a truck on Highway 17 about five miles east of Sudbury.

George Thomson, director of the Sudbury board of education, said a number of children on the bus were injured and were taken to hospital.

Police identified the dead as Brian Elkin, 5, Gary Oldham, 5, and his sister Marie Elizabeth, 6, St. Joan, 32.

Three children were taken to hospital but a spokesman said they are not in serious condition.

Truck driver Real Lalonde of Rosyn, Que., was also taken to hospital and was believed to be seriously injured.

Police said the impact caved in the driver's side of the school bus which was carrying five pupils.

The truck, owned by Continental Diamond Drilling Co. of Rosyn Que., was empty at the time of its crash. It rolled over into a ditch.

Mr. Thomson said the bus was a van-type vehicle fitted with 19 double seats, owned by Harvey Hall of Walford Manitoba and was carrying the pupils to and from a half day of classes at Walhapitae to their homes in nearby Coniston.

Coniston and Walhapitae are communities three miles apart on Highway 17, just east of Sudbury. The children were returning to Coniston following morning classes at Walhapitae.

Nixon's Resignation From Bar is Rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — The California Bar Association rejected Thursday a request by former president Nixon to resign from law practice in California.

One hundred lawyers had signed a petition urging the association to continue its investigation of Nixon's activities instead of accepting his resignation.

Association president Brent Abel said the letter of resignation was received early Thursday rejected by the board of governors later in the day on a motion that Nixon had failed to acknowledge bar association investigations of proceedings against him over his involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

He said the final decision on whether the resignation was to be accepted was up to the state Supreme Court, but the court usually acted on the recommendation of the bar association.

More Jobs Unfilled

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a sharp increase in the second quarter of the year in the number of job vacancies, the latest Statistics Canada survey shows.

There was an average of 141,000 jobs going begging for every 1,000 jobs in the April-June period. The rate was 11 for the two previous quarters and 12 for the second and third quarters of 1973.

The average number of vacant jobs in occupations covering 80 per cent of employment was 108,000 in the second quarter, 87,000 in the first quarter and 88,200 in the second quarter of 1973.

The quarterly averages are based on surveys done twice monthly of 455 occupation groups. Not included are workers in agriculture, domestic service, the military, fishing and trapping.

About three-quarters of the additional jobs unfilled in the second quarter were in blue-collar occupations.

The 10 occupations with the most vacancies in the second quarter were welders, weavers, sewing machine operators, car mechanics, nurses, secretaries, barbers and hairdressers, janitors, truck drivers, and mechanics for industrial, farm and construction machinery.

Munro Asks 3-way Labor Discussions

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro called Thursday for formation of a tripartite body to discuss national labor problems.

He intends as soon as possible to invite business, labor and government officials to form a continuing body to study labor relations, the labor minister said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

The minister was in Montreal seeking settlement of a Great Lakes shipping strike and his speech was delivered by Tom Eberlee, deputy labor minister.

In notes for the speech, Mr. Munro said public confidence in the system for settling labor disputes is failing and there is a "growing pressure on governments . . . to play a stronger and perhaps more decisive role in industrial relations."

He said the decline is "undeniable" and is greater understanding of the fact that the onus for improved industrial relations falls plainly on labor, management and government."

Mr. Munro said he sees with invite labor and business "to jointly participate with myself and my department in a thorough examination and debate of our legislation and programs, as well as of the system they are designed to serve."

Although a record number of man-days was lost because of strikes and lockouts in the first half of this year, it was wrong to assume the current system of industrial relations is "on the rocks."

Governments in democratic societies cannot legislate industrial harmony, and "turning Parliament into a labor court . . . would further emasculate the collective bargaining process," Mr. Munro said.

Commune Residents Not Free-loaders

OTTAWA (CP) — A popular view of communal dwellers as sex maniacs and rebels against society is scorned by a Canadian Council on Social Development study.

The study report, released to the council Thursday, says researchers found nothing to justify notions that communal members are "free loaders, sex and drug maniacs and non-conforming members of society."

While there is some sexual permissiveness in communes, sex does not have the "high priority that many outsiders would like to believe," says the report written by Nicola Carter, a council program director.

And commune residents had a "refreshing live-and-let-live philosophy." They did not reject society.

The study of 35 communes in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces was done over a four-month period recently. The communes included rural and urban groups—some concerned with farming, others with crafts and still others with spiritual growth.

Ms. Carter says that most commune dwellers interviewed came from educated and affluent families. Their fathers were professionals or top-level businessmen or self-employed.

Most of those interviewed were on good terms with their families. "They do not consider the adoption of communal living an rebellion against their parents."

The author says that outsiders appear to have an exaggerated idea about sexual activity in communes.

While there often was a casual attitude toward sex in communes, commune dwellers did not stress sex. There were strong and lasting ties between individuals.

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Gasoline and heating oil will cost almost a cent a gallon more as a result of the decision of major oil-producing countries to raise royalties and taxes on crude.

Representatives of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting here announced Friday that all member states except Saudi Arabia are boosting royalties and taxes by 73 cents a barrel on their oil exports, effective Oct. 1.

The increase will raise the average revenue for each government to $9.74 a barrel.

The OPEC ministers said the increase should come out of oil companies' profits, but oil-company observers at the conference said any increase will be passed along to consumers. Most oil companies have clauses in contracts with their customers making such increases automatic.

Jamshid Amouzegar, the Iranian delegate and an unofficial spokesman for the conference, admitted that oil producing governments hope to cause a block in consumer price increases.

In announcing the increase, the OPEC group said that "this adjustment . . . should not be passed to consumers, taking into consideration the excessive margin of profits still being made by the international oil majors. . . ."

OPEC said it will leave the posted price of oil at levels set last January. The posted price is the artificial figure on which OPEC governments compute their taxes and royalties, and leaving it unchanged was evidently intended to put pressure on oil companies to absorb some of the increase.

Amouzegar said OPEC decided to increase taxes and royalties to counter a 14-per-cent inflation rate in imports from industrialized countries.

OPEC warned that as of January the inflation rate in industrialized world will "automatically be taken into account with a view to correcting any future decrease in the purchasing power of the member countries' oil revenues."

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, did not participate in the OPEC decision because it is negotiating partial or total nationalization of the giant American-owned Aramco oil company.

But the OPEC communique said Saudi Arabia has backed coupling any increases in taxes or royalties with reduced posted prices because "the increase in the average government take is justified only on the basis of excess profits realized by the international oil companies."

OPEC also said some unidentified members will reduce production levels to sustain prices. The issue has led to a wide split between poorer members who want full production and members like Abu Dhabi which are prepared to ration their reserves.

The revenues of OPEC governments from oil produced in the 13 member countries is based on a complex agreement with the international oil companies.

About 40 per cent of the standard light Arabian crude oil produced in a country is sold directly by the oil companies. For this so-called equity oil, OPEC sets an artificial price—the posted price—on which it computes royalties and taxes.

OPEC's decision Friday raised the royalty rate—in effect a rental rate for areas the companies exploit—to 16.67 per cent from 4.5 per cent. The standard tax rate, based on the posted price minus royalties and operating expenses, has increased to 65.86 per cent from 55.

The other 60 per cent of oil is taken by the governments directly as the share of production. This so-called participation oil is then sold by the governments, usually back to the companies that produced it, at about $10.84 a barrel.

The weighted average of the royalties, taxes and participation oil sales is the government's average "take" or revenue on its oil.

Under OPEC's new formula, this weighted average will increase to $9.47 from $9.41.

The members of OPEC are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, The United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Libya, Algeria, Iran, Nigeria, Venezuela, Ecuador, Indonesia and Gabon.

Piloting A New Project

Chris Jones of Lakefield College School is executive officer on the brigantine Pathfinder, sailing this month with 19 Lakefield students on an educational cruise. Toronto Brigantine Inc. and Lakefield are co-operating on a pilot project to introduce the European school ship concept to Canada. The students and a master from the school are cruising Lake Ontario to study science, history and geography through independent and group projects. For story see front page, second section.

Lorne Wilkinson

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy skies will prevail in most of Ontario today. Temperatures in the south will reach about 80

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	64	40
One Year Ago	75	54

News Briefs

Plane Beats Sun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 5:28.71 sun chase Blackbird beat the sun Friday from New York to Los Angeles covering the seven time zones in three hours and 47 minutes. The flight caused a sonic boom felt over a wide area.

CIA Denies Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Colby said Friday the Central Intelligence Agency "had no connection with the military coup in 1973" in Chile. "We did look forward to a change in government, but through democratic elections by political forces," Colby said.

New Reports Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario housing ministry will issue expanded appraisal reports to about 280 owners of expropriated North Pickering properties, northeast of Metropolitan Toronto.

Rates May Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing mortgage rates are unlikely to drop for some months, say top builders and mortgage lenders, and, in fact, may rise. Ernest Assaly, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada HUDAC, says rates may start climbing again in the next few months.

Want Subsidy Retained

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial premiers at their 13th annual conference called Friday for the retention of the federal government's five-cents-a-quart subsidy on fluid milk, which the government has said it will remove.

Transfer Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the request of the Watergate special prosecutor, the White House has agreed to halt at least temporarily the planned transfer of Richard Nixon's tapes and records to Nixon's control, an informed source said.

Blast Kills Eleven

MADRID (Reuter) — The death toll from a bomb explosion in a central Madrid restaurant Friday rose to 11 today, police said. A communique said the dead were six men and five women. It also said 82 persons were injured in the blast.

Salvage Crew on Ship

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Salvage crews are aboard the burned-out luxury liner Cunard Ambassador as owners of the vessel search for a safe anchorage. The fire raged for more than 36 hours before being contained late Friday as the ship rocked in gentle seas about 75 miles from Key West.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The controversial Citizens' Bureau has opted out of membership in the United Way campaign before it has even started. Story on first page, second section.

- Trenton tackles store hours, Page 2.
- Hog formula found. Page 3.
- Jimmy Bing shows his heels. Page 11.

Provincial Premiers Ask PM For Pre-budget Economic Talks

TORONTO (CP) — With fingers crossed, the provincial premiers are asking Prime Minister Trudeau to talk with them on ways of beating inflation without cutting down jobs.

A day after an acid exchange with Mr. Trudeau, the 13th annual premiers' conference decided Friday to ask him for a private and informal meeting to consider "co-operative action" on the major economic issues confronting Canada.

They want the meeting before the next federal budget because they feel that any major measures taken by the central government probably would have to be included in it.

Mr. Trudeau has been cool to the idea of such a meeting, and Thursday he suggested the provinces wanted to see Ottawa act rather than take tough measures themselves. The premiers replied then that this kind of talk hardly demonstrated leadership.

Friday they declared after their two-day session that neither the federal nor provincial governments acting alone can bring down the rate of price increases while creating an adequate number of jobs.

"Both levels of government," their statement added, "must co-operatively to formulate effective measures for the harmonization of short-and medium-term economic policies while at the same time establishing a sound and rational framework within which to pursue longer-term policies."

Premier William Davis of Ontario, spokesman for the conference, indicated to reporters after the conference that he was not ultra-confident of getting the federal-provincial talks in view of Mr. Trudeau's expressed attitude.

"Perhaps there's some possibility he may reconsider," the premier said cautiously.

He added that the premiers' terms would not preclude a meeting "in the not-too-distant future" of federal and provincial leaders and other groups—supposedly including labour and industry—but the provinces felt further discussions should come first.

Premiers Oppose Pay-price Controls

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial premiers have come out against wage and price controls in a manner of describing inflation.

Interviewed Thursday at the annual premiers' conference, Premier William Davis of Ontario said the results of the last federal election show the public is against the idea.

"We're quite prepared now to work with Ottawa to find another solution," he said.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia said wage and price controls would not work.

"It's not what the people want," he added.

Saskatchewan's Allan Blakeney said Ottawa should not introduce controls.

"I think the federal government . . . at this time does not have a basis for wage and price controls."

Premier Richard Hatfield of

Continued Inflation Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued high inflation and food prices have been predicted by cabinet members while a decline in industrial output signalled further stagnation in the United States economy.

Treasury Secretary William Simon joined other top administration economic experts in predicting that inflation will continue at high rates for the rest of the year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told a news conference in Chicago that "the picture's not rosy on food prices."

And the Federal Reserve Board released figures showing a decline in its industrial production index of one-half of one per cent for July and August, meaning there are fewer jobs available in the face of growing unemployment.

Davis Gives Hint Budget Won't Balance

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis gave Ontario a strong indication Friday that there will be no over-all tax increase for the province in his government's next budget.

Discussing the merits of balanced budgets as an anti-inflation factor, he told reporters: "The only way to balance a budget is to increase taxes—and I have no intention of increasing taxes—or to cut down on services.

"Obviously, we don't want to reduce services."

In a statement issued after the 13th annual conference, the provincial premiers promised the federal government's decision—effective in the next year—to adjust personal income taxes in line with changes in the cost-of-living index without compromising the provinces' significant tax revenues would cause them.

With the cost of public services rising, the statement said, "most provincial governments can not sustain any reduction in revenues from this source if the level of quality of provincial services is to be maintained."

Oil War Possible - - LaMarsh

SASKATOON (CP) — If Arab countries withhold oil or substantially increase its price, a military confrontation between the world's major powers and the oil-rich nations could result, says the Right Hon. Lester B. (Mike) Pearson, former prime minister, and Mrs. Pearson.

Miss LaMarsh, in Saskatoon to address the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, said that while war in the Middle East is not a definite possibility, it is an alternative of which the public should be aware.

"If the Arabs do not make oil available on reasonable terms, nations such as the United States and the U.S.S.R. could "form a coalition to take over the plants," she said.

"If there is no means of negotiating a settlement with the Arabs in the face of possible industrial disaster, a confrontation could develop.

"Very deep negotiations will have to take place during the next year."

She said if a war did start, nuclear weapons would probably not be used, "because there is no point in blowing the resource to kingdom come."

Increased oil prices are destroying countries such as Britain, Italy, and causing serious economic problems for many others such as Japan, Miss LaMarsh said, adding it is doubtful the world will stand by and let this continue because too many countries depend on nations like Britain for trade and military alliances.

While the idea of the U.S.S.R. and U.S. joining forces against the Arab states seems shocking, it is a possibility since the U.S.S.R. is in favor of maintaining the status quo in world relations, she said.

Stanfield Calls Trudeau Stand on Talks 'Cavalier'

HALIFAX (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield accused Prime Minister Trudeau Friday of being "cavalier" in his apparent rejection of talks concerning inflation with the 10 provincial premiers.

Inflation and the downturn in the Canadian economy are the greatest problems facing the country, Mr. Stanfield said in an interview following a news conference here.

. . . Surely it just makes sense for the provinces and the federal government to meet and act in concert."

Heavy Chugging

An optimistic little tug boat and crew engage in a tug-of-war with a log boom on the Ottawa River. The logs were being moved to the nearby Gatineau mills in the early morning Ottawa fog, partially hiding the Parliament buildings in the background. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

BRENNAN, Marie J. — Of R.R. 1, Shannonville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, in her 62nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hunt. Beloved wife of Stephen Brennan.

Mrs. Brennan is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. W., from Saturday at 2 p.m. [illegible] Charles Church at [illegible] on Monday, Sept. 16, 1974 at 10.00 a.m. Rev. [illegible] officiating.
Interment St. Charles Cemetery.
S13-2t

CROUTER, Mrs. Agatha E. — Formerly of 80 South Front St., Belleville at Maple Haven Nursing Home on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974 in her 91st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crouter. Beloved wife of the late Bryant Crouter, dear mother of Alex Crouter, St. Catharines, Ont., (Elizabeth) Mrs. Cecil Styles of Oshawa. Loved by 3 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Sister of Aubrey Crouter, Oshawa.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Funeral will be held on Monday morning, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Albury Cemetery.
S13-2t

GODFREY, Catherine Katie "Kitty" — At Extendicare Nursing Home, Oshawa, on Friday, September 13, 1974, in her 89th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. Predeceased by Rolland Godfrey and Godfrey Morris. Dear mother of John Morris, Belleville; Thomas Morris, Belleville; Godfrey Morris, Toronto; Robert Morris, Oshawa; Harold Godfrey, Whitby; William Godfrey, Oshawa; Roy Godfrey, Oshawa; Ross Godfrey, Oshawa; Gerald Godfrey, Oshawa; Mrs. Mary (Ivy) Palmer, Belleville; Mrs. Gladys Van Dusen, Toronto; Mrs. Margaret Balch, Belleville; Mrs. Hilda Palmer, Oshawa. Survived by 44 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Godfrey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral will be held in the Chapel on Monday, September 16 at 10.30 a.m. Reverend Roy Vessey officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
S13-2t

JACKSON, Mrs. Lily — Of 32 Hastings Drive, Belleville and formerly of West College Street, at the Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, September 12, 1974, in her 87th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Storey. Beloved wife of the late James W. Jackson. Dear mother of (Laura) Mrs. George Denyes, Belleville, Ont. Dear sister of Robert Storey, Victoria, B.C.; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, from Saturday afternoon. Services will be held on Monday, September 16 at 1 p.m., Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
S13-2t

JENKINS, — Suddenly at the home of her sister 180 Water St., Trenton, Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, Mrs. Nettie Irene (Drake) Jenkins of Oshawa. Wife of the late Victor Drake in her 78th year. Dear mother of William Drake, Trenton, Donald Drake, Oshawa, sister of Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Myrtle [illegible], Trenton, Mrs. Jessie Clarke and Mrs. Gladys Cuff of Toronto, Ross Westlake of Oshawa.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home Trenton from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, September 16 at 2.30 p.m. Reverend Douglas Wilson officiating.
Interment Mt. Evergreen Cemetery.
S13-2t

JORDAN, Mrs. Margaret — Of R.R. 6, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, in her 69th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doig. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Jordan. Dear mother of William, Oshawa, Robert, Dartmouth, N.S., Mrs. Wayne (Betty) Robinson, West Hill, Ont., Mrs. George (Frances) Dickey, R.R. 6, Belleville. Dear sister of Harry, William, Edward, all of Edinburgh, Scotland, Walter and John of England. Predeceased by James, Duncan, Robert and Mina. Survived by 11 grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

TIMOTHY SEXSMITH

WAYNE TURNBULL

Officer Cadets

Col J. O. B. Knowlton, Base Commander, Canadian Forces Base, Kingston, officially enrols Brian D. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hale, 84 Purdy St., Belleville as an officer cadet. Brian is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and will attend the Royal Military College, Kingston. At left are two other area officer cadets enrolled in the same ceremony. Top, Timothy Sexsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sexsmith, RR5, Trenton and bottom, Wayne N. Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull, 17 Rockhill Court, Bayside. Both are graduates of Bayside Secondary School and both will attend Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOSEPH JORDAN

Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Jordan, RR6, Belleville, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Jordan died Friday, Sept. 13 in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 69th year.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doig. Her husband Joseph Jodan, predeceased her.

Surviving are sons William of Oshawa and Robert of Dartmouth, N.S. and daughters Mrs. Wayne (Betty) Robinson, West Hill and Mrs. George (Frances) Dickey, RR6, Belleville. Eleven grandchildren survive.

Also surviving are brothers Harry, William and Edward, all of Edinburgh, Scotland; Walter and John of England. She was predeceased by James, Duncan, Robert and Mina.

DEATHS

LLOYD, Vivianne Mildred — Formerly of Belleville, passed away at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, in her 52nd year. Dear daughter of Irene Flinn. Loving mother of Robert R. Lloyd of Belleville and Mrs. Gary (Mary) Stewart of Prince George, B.C. Dear sister of Barbara, Vera, Patricia, brothers Stanley, Arthur, Raymond, Leland, Gary and John and predeceased by a brother Weldon. Survived by grandsons Paul, Michael, Shawn, Kim.

Resting at the Comstock Funeral Home, Peterborough. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Services conducted by Rev. Malvin Fisher.
Interment Highland Park Cemetery, Peterborough.

MORGAN — Passed away at Kingston, Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, William J. Morgan, beloved husband of Mary [illegible] Morgan, 18 Fairview Cres., W. Trenton, in his 78th year. Dear father of Edna (Mrs. Hubert) Campbell and Mary (Mrs. Douglas Cumpsey) Trenton, Mabel (Mrs. Judd Bollard), Chatham, N.B., Jack, Toronto, Harold R. R. 7, Brighton, also survived by 19 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Brother of Mabel (Mrs. Harold Emerson) Tweed and the late John and Frank Morgan.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening, services will be held from the funeral home on Monday, Sept. 16, 1:30 p.m.
Interment Carmen Cemetery.
S13-2t

NEILSON, Sheriff W. L. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, September 12, 1974, Sheriff W. L. Neilson, in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Anne Roach, R.R. 3, Campbellford. Dear father of Walter, Brampton; Lorraine (Mrs. James Carne), Hamilton; Gwendolynne (Mrs. Russell Woodard), Willowdale; David, New Toronto; Gordon, Burlington. Brother of Thomas Neilson and Elizabeth (Mrs. H. S. Burgess), both of Toronto. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford from 7 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church on Monday, September 16th at 10 a.m. Reverend J. F. Houlihan officiating.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
Prayers will be held in the Funeral Home Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.
S13-2t

ROONEY, Carman J. — At the Brantford General Hospital, Friday, September 6th, 1974, Carman J. Rooney, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Mary (Feeney) Rooney, 15 Franklin Street, Brantford. Dear father of Paul and Michael Rooney, Brantford, John Rooney, Brampton, Mrs. Robert Foster (Margaret), Burlington, Francis Rooney, Kitchener. Brother of Edward and Raymond Rooney, Richmond, Ontario and Veronica Rooney, Ottawa; six grandchildren.
Rested at Thorpe Brothers' Funeral Home, 96 West Street, Brantford. Funeral Tuesday, September 10th, at 9.30 a.m. to St. Basil's Church for Mass of the Resurrection at 10.00 a.m.
Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Brantford.

SMITH, Leslie B. — Of 14A W. Moira St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital, Friday Sept. 13, 1974 in his 69th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, beloved husband of Florence Knott. Dear father of Robert B. Smith, Belleville, dear grandfather Janice, Nancy and Brian Smith. Dear brother of Henry Smith, Belleville; Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Doris Deryaw, Belleville; Mrs. Douglas (Florence) Watson, Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Visitation from Saturday afternoon, funeral on Monday, Sept. 16, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Memorials of your choice would be appreciated.
S13-2t

JOSEPH McEWAN

A native of Scotland but living in the city for many years, Joseph McEwan, 8 Holden St., died at Hasting Manor Wednesday night, Sept. 11. He was 86.

He was a member of Holloway Street United Church, and was a life member of Marmora Masonic Lodge and the last surviving charter member of Springbrook.

Mr. McEwan is survived by a son, Maurice of Buffalo, N.Y., a daughter Clara (Mrs. William Ironside) of Belleville, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A sister Sara and a brother John predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg. Interment Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

LESLIE B. SMITH

Leslie B. Smith died in Belleville General Hospital, Sept. 13, 1974, in his 69th year.

Born in Leicester, England, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. Smith had lived in Belleville for the last 45 years and was a Bell Telephone employee for 19 years before his retirement. He was a member of St. Thomas Church and as a naval veteran of World War II was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Knott, a son, Robert B. Smith, and three grandchildren, Janice, Nancy and Brian Smith, all of Belleville. He was the brother of Henry H. Smith of Belleville, Mrs. Grace Reynolds of Detroit, Mrs. Doris Deryaw and Mrs. Douglas (Florence) Watson, both of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Sept. 16 at 2.30 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Peter Tett officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES W. JACKSON

The funeral for Mrs. Lily Jackson will be held in Thompson Funeral Chapel Sept. 16, 1974, at 1 p.m. with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson died in Belleville General Hospital Sept. 12 in her 87th year. She was born in England, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Storey. She was predeceased by her husband, James W. Jackson, in 1965, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George (Laura) Denyes of Belleville and a son Robert Storey of Victoria, B.C., and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. RENE VERMETTE

Funeral mass for Mrs. Anna Maria Vermette was conducted Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the 8RD Roman Catholic Chapel, CFB Trenton, by Father Sylvester, with cremation at the Toronto Crematorium.

Mrs. Vermette, a native of The Netherlands, died suddenly Sept. 9 at the age of 40. She had resided in the Trenton area a year, having moved from Toronto.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Rene Vermette and two daughters, Jody and Wenita, both at home. Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neelis Verkaik, and a brother, Theodore, all of Port Alberni, B.C.

Bearers were Bob Clark, Tim Clark, Ralph Lundin, Steve McClaine and Ammedee Vermette.

MRS. FRANCIS GEORGE (Fuller) YOUKER

Mrs. Edith Muriel (Fuller) Youker died in Belleville General Hospital, Sept. 12 in her 67th year.

Born in Victoria, B.C., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mugford, she lived in Port Alberni, B.C., before moving to Belleville. She was a life member of the Independent Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Youker is survived by her husband, Francis George Youker, and a son, Robert Burnett, of Belleville. She was the sister of William Mugford, B.C., Mrs. William (Mildred) Jordan of Port Alberni, B.C., and Mrs. Bettyy Mann, B.C. There are also four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. William Lamb officiating. Interment White's Cemetery.

MRS. BRYANT CROUTER

Mrs. Agatha E. Crouter, formerly of 80 South Front St., Belleville, died Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Maple Haven Nursing Home at the age of 91.

Born at Yarker, she had lived in Belleville for the past 45 years.

Mrs. Crouter was predeceased by her husband Bryant Crouter, and is survived by one son, Alex, of St. Catherines and one daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Elizabeth) Styles, Oshawa, three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one brother, Aubrey Crouter of Oshawa.

Mrs. Crouter was a life member of the Belleville Senior Citizens' Club.

Funeral service will be conducted Mondayy Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Thompson Funeral Chapel by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment in Albury Cemetery.

Improve Irrigation

[illegible], B.C. (CP) — Voters in this Okanagan community have approved a $2-million expenditure to rehabilitate the orchard irrigation system and incorporate it with the pressurized municipal water supply. An additional $3 million in funds for the project will come from the federal and provincial governments.

Break-ins Keep Police Busy

Belleville city police have charged an unidentified Montreal man with break and enter after a wild scuffle in Kelly's Gun Shop on North Front St. shortly after midnight today.

Police obersved a man in the shop and several officers converged on the scene to secure the area. Obtaining a key from the owner who lives next door, Detective Don Yearwood and Constable Jack O'Donnell entered the shop and arrested the man after a fight.

Entry to the shop had been gained by sawing through steel bars covering a rear window.

Another break-in was reported to police at 2 a.m. this morning by Camille Hurtubise of 239 Dufferin Ave. The entry took place between 7:20 a.m. Friday and the time it was reported to police. In the absence of the owner, the thief or thieves made off with a 19-inch black and white TV set, $63.50 in change, a bottle of Scotch and a brown leather briefcase. The house was ransacked. Entry was gained, police say, by prying off the main door at the west end of the house.

Charge Comes After Crash

TWEED — A Smiths Falls woman has been charged with careless driving by Madoc provincial police following an accident at the junction of the Stoco Rd. and Highway 37 at midnight Sept. 13.

Mary Veronica Hanna, 24, of Smiths Falls, was westbound at the junction when she crossed Highway 37 and hit trees and rocks on the west side of the highway. She and her passenger were uninjured, but damage to the car was $1,000.

Plan 'Dig'

PICTON — The Prince Edward Historical Society will organize a dig at the Red Paint Complex near Lake Street in its efforts to recover Indian artifacts.

Sears

CORRECTION

In Our Anniversary Flyer On Page 8 We Advertised An Eleven Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set as Our Best, Selling For 49.99, This Is Incorrect, Our Best Is A Supper Weight Set Selling For $79.99. This Set Is Available.

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The Farm Page

Manure Disposal System Aids in Hog Production

By CHRISTOPHER ALSEY
Staff Correspondent

A three year search by Donald W. Spafford of RR 4 Stirling for the ultimate design in a hog feeding operation has resulted in a unique barn and manure disposal system.

Mr. Spafford, originally from Oakwood, near Lindsay, travelled extensively throughout the hog country of the United States and southwestern Ontario. Initially the trips were sponsored by a grain feed storage system manufacturer and later, he made further visits on his own, talking to different owners of hog feeding operations.

Last year he sold his small farm at Oakwood and purchased the 150-acre Maclou Dunning farm. He began building later in 1973 and in spring of this year the first pigs were received.

Every two weeks Mr. Spafford receives 68 weaners and once a week ships 30 finished hogs to market. At Today's Digest — about 56 cents a pound — that works out to $1,680 a week. However, the entrepreneur says he will be happy if he gets 1,500 hogs a year to market, allowing for death loss.

Quality Swine of London is the source of his crossbred Landrace and Yorkshire weaners. It used to take up to eight months to finish a hog but the process now takes only five to six months. The hogs are fed to about 210 pounds, dressing out to 160 or 165.

With 90 many animals, manure disposal could be an enormous task. But all Mr. Spafford has to do is "pull a plug" every two or three days, and three or four times a year, through the use of irrigation pipes, dispose of it by spraying the slurry over his fields. This is an innovation for this area.

There are 10 hogs to a pen, scientifically figured out so that each is allowed eight square feet of floorspace including the dunging area. The five-by-15 foot pens have a 24-inch concrete divider between them to prevent corrosion of metal stanchions, another innovation of Mr. Spafford.

For water, the hogs enter the dunging area and place their mouths over a nipple, knocking it aside and releasing the water. This device, originating in Denmark, was introduced here about four years ago.

By using his method, the hogs cannot foul their water supply. Also, by churning up their excrement in their trips for water, they make the average disposal system work:

The dunging area is four feet long with a four-inch stepdown from the sleeping area. The floor where the hogs spend most of their time slopes half an inch every foot; the dunging area is slanted at three quarters of an inch to the foot.

This allows the manure to fall into a concrete gutter eight inches wide by three feet deep.

When the plug is pulled at the end of the 100-foot gutter, the solids would normally remain and the liquid run off.

But by using baffles placed ten feet apart, six inches off the bottom, the liquids must mix with the solids and carry everything away.

The resultant slurry drains into a concrete pit 36 by 64 feet, divided into two sections eight feet deep. After this three year search, Mr. Spafford says he likes this method as opposed to the slat system where the floor of the pens allow manure to drop into a lagoon below.

The slatted floor, he says, allows gases to rise up to the hogs which he feels is detrimental to their health unless precautions are taken for exhaust.

There are two advantages of disposing of manure through irrigation. One pertains to weather and the other cost.

To dispose of manure by hauling a tank through fields requires large delapped acreage especially when you raise 1,500 hogs a year.

In addition a large tank can become bogged down in wet weather. Mr. Spafford says he can now, through irrigation, spread the manure onto his fields down to 20 degrees in the winter.

Looking at the dollar aspect, the 2,000 foot irrigation system comprised of easily transported 30-foot aluminum sections compares in price with a tank.

Pig Production

A well protected hog is held by Donald W. Spafford of RR 4 Stirling. When they go back into the barn they will pass through a "germ killing footbath. There are four in the building. Visitors must wear coveralls and rubber boots and please step into the footbath, not over it.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held Wednesday, Sept. 11. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held Sept. 18.

	Boxes	Price
White: Large		
1st grade	347	88
2nd grade	87	87.5
Colored: Large		
1st grade	241	88.3
Total Large	675	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 Score		
White:	24,987	88
Colored:	17,567	88.3
White: Squares		
1st grade	3,497	88
2nd grade	135	87.5-88
3rd grade	41	88
Colored: Squares		
1st grade	4,472	88.3
2nd grade	701	87.5-88.4
3rd grade	89	88
Total Squares	8,945	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score		
White:	36,645	88
Colored:	116,412	88.3
White: Stilton		
1st grade	296	88.4
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score		
White:	8,498	88.4

Potato Crop Expected To Top 1973 Levels

OTTAWA (CP) — The preliminary estimate of acreage of the current potato crop is 379,600 acres, seven per cent more than the 1973 crop but four per cent less than the average of the previous 10 years, agriculture department economists said Thursday in a forecast of selected crops.

Acreage estimates of other crops and relation to previous years were as follows:

Sugar beets: 68,529 acres, about equal to the 1973 crop but 17 per cent below the 1963-73 average.

Dry peas: 78,500 acres, 19 per cent above 1973 and 40 per cent above the 10-year average.

Dry beans: 151,000 acres, 13 per cent above 1973 and 57 per cent above the 10-year average.

Buckwheat: 60,100 acres, 32 per cent less than the 1973 crop and 30 per cent below the 10-year average.

For the potato crop the estimates by provinces and the change from 1973 were: Prince Edward Island, 46,000 acres, up 10 per cent; Nova Scotia, 4,400 acres, up 16 per cent; New Brunswick, 69,800 acres, up nine per cent; Quebec, 23,000 acres, up six per cent; Ontario, 42,500 acres, up two per cent; Manitoba, 35,000 acres, up 17 per cent; Saskatchewan, 1,500 acres, up 17 per cent; Alberta, 23,000 acres, no change; and British Columbia, 14,000 acres, no change.

The report, from economists T. A. Bennett and N. L. Longmuir, said most potato producing regions are experiencing adequate growing conditions and an average to above-average yield is anticipated. The yield might total 50.3 million hundredweight.

Prices during the 1974-75 marketing year are expected to remain below those of the previous season.

Sugar beet acreage projections by provinces were: Quebec, 5,300 acres, down five per cent from 1973; Manitoba, 28,029 acres, up 13 per cent; and Alberta, 35,400 acres, down eight per cent.

Sugar beet production may total 905,000 tons, down about three per cent from 1973.

Dry pea acreage estimates by province were: Quebec, 500 acres, down six per cent; Manitoba, 46,000 acres, up 14 per cent; Saskatchewan, 8,500, up 62 per cent; Alberta, 20,000, up 21 per cent; and B.C., 1,000, no change.

Production might total 1,650,000 bushels, about the same as 1973.

Dry bean production might total 2.6 million hundredweight, down about 33 per cent from 1973. Production might total 765,000 bushels, down about 33 per cent from up about 12 per cent from 1973. the previous year.

Hog Marketing Plan Called New Concept

OTTAWA — The national hog stabilization plan introduced recently represents a new concept in agricultural stabilization.

Called the value added concept, it lets the market follow its normal course based on supply and demand. At the same time, it gives producers an effective means that their returns for labor and equity capital will be maintained at reasonable levels. Producers retain full responsibility for their own decisions to establish a viable operation.

Here's how the plan works.

Hog producers are guaranteed a national average margin of $22.41 (adjusted weight between the start of the livestock feed and hog prices. Only the margin is stabilized. There is no interference with either the price of feed or the price of hogs.

The plan covers hogs marketed between April 1, 1974 and March 31, 1975, which index 98 or better under the federal hog grading system. Each farmer can participate up to a maximum of 1,000 hogs.

Most April 1, the federal government will determine the amount by which the average price for hogs across Canada exceeded the standard cost of feed required to bring a pig from 50 pounds to market weight. If this amount is less than the guaranteed margin of $22.41 per hundred weight, producers will be paid the difference based on their total marketings up to 1,500 hogs.

This will be a national payment with all producers receiving exactly the same amount per pig. Thus individual area and regional differences in hog production costs and efficiency are left unchanged.

The producer will need to provide proof of sales such as hog grading certificates.

Agriculture Canada economists who worked out details of the plan offer several reasons in favor of the approach, ranging from intricate complexities of national and international economics to plain common sense reasonings.

Still Flying Low

Frank Skelsky skims above the ground as he sprays insecticide on a tobacco crop in the Simcoe, Ont., area. He was flying close to the ground nine years ago when he escaped into Austria from Czechoslovakia in a stolen Czech air force plane. (CP Photo)

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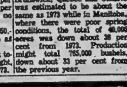

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A Great Need

The gulf between the haves and have-nots of this world remains like a yawning Abyss, deeper than anything Evel Knievel ever contemplated.

We have nothing against Mr. Knievel — he is one of the doers of this world — but the lack of proportion which the public displays in the presence of such a con-game, overlooking more pressing needs, is what disturbs many.

A crowd of some 20,000 paid $28 a head to get to see Knievel's derring-do — a gathering described rather revealingly by The Christian Science Monitor's Phil Ridordin.

"Much of it," he wrote, "was a Woodstock-type crowd which displayed few social graces, set fires to portable toilets, sunbathed in the nude, and robbed a trailer truck of 4,000 cases of beer."

Meanwhile the inequities that beset the human condition persist and we have before us appeals by organizations which properly concern themselves with these stark realities — appeals supported incidentally by Prime Minister Trudeau and the distinguished British man of letters, Malcolm Muggeridge.

A message from Mr. Trudeau accompanies an appeal by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee based in Ottawa. An organization whose administration costs are currently as low as 9.87 per cent, the USC is campaigning for $2,270,000 in funds and gifts-in-kind for needy persons in Vietnam, Korea and the Middle East to name a few of the destinations. Their work covers assistance in the areas of nutrition, food production, child care, health services and family planning, as well as education, training and community development.

With a letter from the Rev. George Kanz, of St. Augustine Church in Sydney, Nova Scotia, chairman of the Co-workers of Mother Teresa in Canada, comes one also from Mr. Muggeridge who in 1969 went to Calcutta to make a film of the work of Mother Teresa and the Missionaries of Charity which she had established.

A quarter of a century after their founding the organization now operates around the world.

Contributions may be sent in the case of the USC to 56 Sparks street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1, and in the case of the Missionaries of Charity: Rev. Frank West, Canadian Jesuit Missions, 833 Broadview Avenue, Toronto.

There is a contemporary ballad which speaks of a "never-ending love for you." Here is a work that is never-ending, and motivated by love, remembering that for countless numbers of people in the world the end is premature aging or death, and the survival of others dependent on such contributions as are now being solicited.

Weather Aid

Here is an idea for local United Appeal canvassers when campaign time rolls around again this fall. It comes from Janet Campbell, a volunteer district chairman during Montreal's Federated Appeal's fund drive.

Make the weather work for you, says Mrs. Campbell. Going door to door during a heavy rain or snow storm works both ways, and both benefit a fund raiser. She says more people stay home when the weather is bad. And they feel sorry for the hard-working volunteers, cold and wet and up to the knees in slush, so they give more.

Mrs. Campbell told the Montreal Gazette she considered the bad weather a stroke of good luck when her part of the campaign because it helped her match last year's district total of $5,000 — and this despite inflation and the fact she had lived in the area less than a year.

So, who ever thought of harnessing the elements at their worst, to come up with some fine fund-raising results? Here is one young woman who did so, or at least found out what could be achieved during a stormy or inclement season. The weather may not always co-operate and canvassers should not just wait around for it. But maybe a copy of the Farmer's Almanac should be required reading for every canvasser local-ly!

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Lessons of History

Growth of Government A Factor in Runaway Inflation

By JOHN D. HARERON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
President Ford's major problem is the new American federal deficit, and will continue to be the serious state of the American economy and the ever-mounting inflation.

What he can, or cannot do to control inflation and remove the U.S. economically from what New York Times calls a "decade of dilemmas," will affect Canada. This has always been the case with U.S.-Canada relations in good times and bad, and is still true now.

Perhaps the dilemma which Ford-type is all the rage is not quite knowing how to stem the kind of inflation besetting us, or in effect if we can.

The reason for lower taxes, even terror by many of our financial managers in government is that the pattern of this economic crisis is not in the style of 1930 when the whole apparatus collapsed around us, but that of 1982 when two and even three annual rates of inflationary increases could not be controlled.

Before 1933 was over, German hyperinflation, even the wheel-barrows filled with devaluated potatoes/marks just to do the day's shopping. The psychological recession in work, entrepreneurship and savings in Germany then resulted in citizens abandoning the cities, turned to the land, buying real estate.

The same kind of galloping inflation took hold of Nationalist China in the late forties just before the Communists overthrew Chiang Kai-shek, where fistfuls of rmon could not buy a sheaf of rice.

Today the Chilean and Uruguayan rates of inflation at about 225 per cent and 620 per cent, are completely uncontrolled.

Uruguay once the model democracy for all of Latin America is a catastrophe economically, socially and economically. Her populace has been beaten down by the ravages of inflation with the inevitable authoritarian solutions attempted (which also don't work), when the people have lost all sense of concession and allow decision-making have to go.

The Uruguayan example and the much lesser-known Brazilian one tell us about a major inflationary time bomb was not a major factor in the 1933 economic crisis. This is the unprecedented growth of governments and their agencies and their large powers over the productive sectors of a free economy.

In Canada, we are in the same path of inflationary and cashless growth of government. Over the next few years we can expect the federal government to increase even more its size. There is the new crown corporation promised in the last budget to take over railway passenger operations across the country which might need about $1 billion to start.

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Although the structure, that is the Limited Company's profits are taxable, the wages of the people working for the Company are not taxable. It has also been stated that the Band Council is acting against the wishes of the people. This is not the case, the Band Council has kept the best interests of the Band in mind by allowing Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited to locate on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve. As it is now noted that Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited and Tyendinaga Mohawk Band Council are two separate and distinct bodies. It is only irrelevant that the two have with each other if the Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited has agreed to the rent free use of a piece of land. It has also agreed to hire as many Reserve people as possible. Perhaps some confusion arose since it was the Band Council who originally started negotiations with its present Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited as Band Owned Company. On the basis of the position that was established for the discontinuance of negotiations with the Bay of Quinte Development Corporation of Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited to be located on the Indian Reserve No. 40. A General Meeting was called and it was then that Mr. Rebrendum Vote be taken to decide whether or not Tyendinaga Limited Company. The Referendum Vote defeated that the majority of people did not wish the Band to own Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited and it was at that time that the Band Council stopped negotiations and the Company went under private ownership.

The reason why Mohawk Band Council took the step of incorporated route for business was that they found that a Company would not locate on the Reserve, spending money to construct an industrial or recording oil cost, without some guarantee that their invested money would be returned to them. As it stands now any business located off the Reserve and makes contracts with Band Council must be done so in a trust arrangement as it is a known fact that Indians living on a Reserve cannot be sued.

It must be understood that this Band Council or indeed any Band Council cannot restrict private Initiative. Although the Council formed Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited to be 49-51ed on the Reserve it did so by allowing full discretion and the majority vote in Band Council.

2. "The Mohawk Band Council is setting Pedagogious precedent by allowing Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited to exist on the Reserve since the Corporation is governed under Provincial regulations of which the people involved with the Company are subject to."

The Band Council is not setting any precedent dangerous or otherwise as Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited is a privately-owned Company and has nothing to do with the workings of the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve. Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited like the three other companies that are located on the Reserve is renting space and has its business premises on where possible, Band Members will be employed. It is wrong to point out that Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited on board Band Members are hired and that a higher rent is being charged.

3. "That the Band Council deliberately set out and has implemented the people on the Reserve to the detriment of Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited."

This again is not the case. At least four monthly newsletters mentioned the Corporation and asked each time that if there were any questions I would be happy to answer them or helped find knowledgable people to answer them.

It became quite clear in the two general meetings that were held discussing Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited that not all the people who signed the petitions were completely informed as to exactly what it was all about. I would even go so far as to say that the people who circulated the petitions were not completely knowledgeable of Corporations and were hardly in a position to explain to the people on the Reserve to do so in a trust arrangement as it is a known fact that Indians living on a Reserve cannot be sued.

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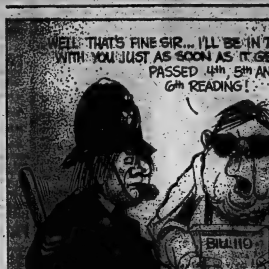

Reduced Spending by Government Is Objective of Jean Chretien

BY RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa — There's a new man in the presidency of the Federal Treasury Board who may have news for the taxpayer.

Good news, and that's a switch.

He hints of news he may be breaking later that the government, foreshing the bad habit that over the years has become an addiction, just might do what he confesses has been "wasteful spending."

He goes even further and speaks of "trying to control overall inflation."

Which could translate into the almost unbelievable prospect that of the government, instead of spending more and more every year — up more than 20 per cent currently to approach the $25 billion mark — could back, or at least holding the line.

It figures that only good common business sense should characterize government, but in these wildly inflationary times it could, if everyone else, lighten its belt.

After all, ever-increasing public expenditures pumped much of the inflationary air into the economy that sent up the balloon.

The idea that the always free-spending feds all of a sudden start economizing sounds like Caesar.

Except that the new boss of the Treasury Board is a young, young (42) French-Canadian, Jean Chretien, from Shawinigan, in what he calls one of Quebec's "blueocalier" ridings where the guys work hard for their bucks, and like losing too much of it at taxes time.

Jean Chretien is a hard-nose who ran his former department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development like a cabinet boss should and like so many ministers who serve as rubber stamps for the deputies reserved for bureaucrats, just might do.

He has only been 11 years in Parliament Hill, seven of them in Cabinet, perhaps not long enough to become captive to the powerful clique of the establishment.

Maybe that's succeeds as Treasury Board boss, Charles M. Drury, was a charter member of that establishment, dating back to the post-war days when he was deputy minister of National Defence and came to know those barons on its payroll, and somebody on every with every and pipe at Petawawa, and even made off with the VIP sparkline into the big military league.

Drury, a millionaire from blue-blooded Westmount, did never ever had to worry about his bucks.

Chretien, a lean and hungry lawyer-politician from blue-collar Shawinigan, is what he calls himself — some of it from the blue-collar guys.

So how is he going to tighten up?

Well, he says, there's that overblown public service with over 400,000 on the federal payroll.

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No cinch that, for, as he says, "a job or project is seen small town in the Maritimes in terms of efficiency might seem wasteful in the broad national government spending and, regionally, may be economically productive.

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No cinch that, for, as he says, "a job or project is seen small town in the Maritimes in terms of efficiency might seem wasteful in the broad national government spending and, regionally, may be economically productive.

LETTERS

Chief Brant Speaks for Council Regarding Commercial Enterprise

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

There has been much controversy on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve, centering on the issues involved in the incorporation of Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited and now a privately owned company. I will answer the accusations made against my Council.

The main accusations seem to be that:

1. "The Mohawk Band Council acted or is acting against the wishes of the people on the Reserve in the incorporation, by allowing a foreign structure" i.e.: Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited on the Reserve."

Although the structure, that is the Limited Company's profits are taxable, the wages of the people working for the Company are not taxable. It has also been stated that the band Council is acting against the wishes of the people. This is not the case, the Band Council has kept the best interests of the Band in mind by allowing Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited to locate on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve. As it is now noted that Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited and Tyendinaga Mohawk Band Council are two separate and distinct bodies. It is only irrelevant that the two have with each other if the Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited has agreed to the rent free use of a piece of land. It has also agreed to hire as many Reserve people as possible. Perhaps some confusion arose since it was the Band Council who originally started negotiations with its present Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited as Band Owned Company. On the basis of the position that was established for the discontinuance of negotiations with the Bay of Quinte Development Corporation of Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited to be located on the Indian Reserve No. 40. A General Meeting was called and it was then that a Rebrendum Vote be taken to decide whether or not Tyendinaga Limited Company. The Referendum Vote defeated that the majority of people did not wish the Band to own Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited and it was at that time that the Band Council stopped negotiations and the Company went under private ownership.

The reason why Mohawk Band Council took the step of incorporated route for business was that they found that a Company would not locate on the Reserve, spending money to construct an industrial or recording oil cost, without some guarantee that their invested money would be returned to them. As it stands now any business located off the Reserve and makes contracts with Band Council must be done so in a trust arrangement as it is a known fact that Indians living on a Reserve cannot be sued.

It must be understood that this Band Council or indeed any Band Council cannot restrict private Initiative. Although the Council formed Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited to be-49-51ed on the Reserve it did so by allowing full discretion and the majority vote in Band Council.

2. "The Mohawk Band Council is setting Pedagogious precedent by allowing Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited to exist on the Reserve since the Corporation is governed under Provincial regulations of which the people involved with the Company are subject to."

The Band Council is not setting any precedent dangerous or otherwise as Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited is a privately-owned Company and has nothing to do with the workings of the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve. Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited like the three other companies that are located on the Reserve is renting space and has its business premises on where possible, Band Members will be employed. It is wrong to point out that Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited on board Band Members are hired and that a higher rent is being charged.

3. "That the Band Council deliberately set out and has implemented the people on the Reserve to the detriment of Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited."

This again is not the case. At least four monthly newsletters mentioned the Corporation and asked each time that if there were any questions I would be happy to answer them or helped find knowledgable people to answer them.

It became quite clear in the two general meetings that were held discussing Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited that not all the people who signed the petitions were completely informed as to exactly what it was all about. I would even go so far as to say that the people who circulated the petitions were not completely knowledgeable of Corporations and were hardly in a position to explain to the people on the Reserve to do so in a trust arrangement as it is a known fact that Indians living on a Reserve cannot be sued.

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Spirituality, Humanism, The Church

Editor
The Intelligencer:

A brief but interesting conversion story appeared in the Intelligencer recently of a man who missed flying squad as several occasions and whose religious experience was gained in the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville, sponsored by the Full Gospel Business.

"My encounter with my savior," he states, "removed all hatred from my heart for those who had persecuted us so cruelly, family and friends passed away, and all things became new and wonderful."

Some years later Mr. Goldberg gave up a high position in the Israeli administration to train for the ministry. He has been in well over 30 countries.

"The greatest and most important miracle he says, "is when a person receives Jesus as his Christ and is saved, finding forgiveness of sins, which is the essence of my mission to the Jews and Gentiles."

Gospel Churches and evangelicals agree with Mr. Goldberg that one does not become a Christian by ecclesiastical manipulation or by conversion to vocation but by the new birth, in which Jesus Christ Himself was very defin-

Sadly enough the miracle of that spiritual regeneration is not known these days in many churches. Those who were not called of God, who have not been regenerated by God's Spirit are in charge of God's work and are doing it with cynic consequences. Worse still when religious leaders after

stripping Church of His divinity and of His supernatural powers are reducing the gospel to secular humanism, which is subservient to ethics and philosophy acceptable to the modern mind. This is why sincere people sometimes see but leave the spiritually empty pulpits unsatisfied and unchanged.

The tragic blunder of the liberals cannot be dismissed with a shrug. They will have to give account to God for the considerable injury done to people who trusted them as spiritual guides. Any millions of Christians whose God has never been real, to them He is but a historical fact or a principle.

Where Churches are degenerating or dying God in His wisdom is replacing them, and others to perpetuate His church and to carry out His plans.

BELLEVILLE READER

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

September 14, 1954

Although lack of sufficient members to form a quorum resulted in an adjournment of the first day's session of County Council on Tuesday, owing to the fact that nominations were largely held throughout the county, Hastings county councillors were welcomed as their seats on Wednesday morning by Warden Geo Jordan, Hungerford.

40 YEARS AGO

September 14, 1964

Rev. T. M. H. Hill was inducted in charge of the Bolleville Mission at St. John's Church, Herchimer Avenue, members of the congregations at Canniton and Hall's Island also attended. The Lord Bishop of Ontario, Dr. John Lyssa, officiated and the Rev. E. Graham Pond, Rural Dean, Kingston, delivered the address.

30 YEARS AGO

September 14, 1934

Belleville Market prices: Butter 31 cents to 34 cents per pound; fresh eggs 20 cents per dozen; dressed chickens $1.00 to $1.50 per pair.

H. W. Bathman, teller in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to Port Arthur. His place will be taken by A. D. Harper, who will be succeeded at the deposit ledger by J. H. Roquette from the London, England office.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"I will give thee thanks in the great congregation: I will praise thee among much people." Psa'ms 35:18

We are guilty as often of coming to God in prayer without a thought of thanks for such answers. Have you ever given testimony for what He has done for you?

Abortion Trend Termed A "Disaster"

from me ye workers of iniquity.'

I have spoken in 40 meetings, or more, in men's groups, church groups of many denominations, and when I have asked for a show of hands, about half in this audience would have liked to have been aborted" never has one stood up.

Abortion is murder in the first degree. It is the most senseless and cowardly type of murder, because the victim cannot defend himself. It has been written, "Abortion is the ultimate sin of a people with a death wish. It is a suicidal attempt to purchase perpetual pleasure at the cost of life itself."

NELLES SILVERTHORNE, M.P.

Little Chief Praying Boss
New Metropolitan of Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Most Rev. James Aurelian Watton, elected Wednesday Metropolitan of Ontario, wasted little time outlining proposed changes for his role as head of the 17-year Anglican Church of Canada archdiocesan province.

Known as Little Chief Praying Boss to hundreds of Ojibwa and Chippewyan peoples in his northern dioceses of Moosonee, Archbishop Watton succeeded Most Rev. William Lockhart Wright, who retired this year at the age of 70 after holding the see for 18 years.

"This is an office I didn't covet," Archbishop Watton told 161 clergy and laymen who chose him on the second ballot. "But I will attempt to carry this honor in the best of my ability.

"I'm not a scholar. I'm not a theologian in the sense of how I would like to be. I'm serious, even though it doesn't always appear that way.

"I'm an activist and not a mystical. I'm just a typical Anglican who's so middle-of-the-road he can't be missed."

Archbishop Watton, consecrated in 1963, was expected to oppose metropolitan because of seniority greater than that of the five other eligible bishops, including diocese Algoma, a vacant because of the retirement of Archbishop Wright.

"The first change in the role of metropolitan was instituted Wednesday night," said the archbishop. The province's House of Bishops adopted a motion to create as six-year term for the position with the holder being forced to call an election in his ninth year.

There will be the option of a second six-year term if re-elected, but one person will no longer be able to remain metropolitan for more than 12 years."

Previously, the metropolitan was appointed until resignation and any change must be approved by the provincial synod. The archbishop said he also hopes to establish a commission to consult the provincial synods and their roles which are tied directly to that of the metropolitan.

"I see two provincial synods having a greater role in the church."

The 58-year-old native of Southampton, Ont., said seniority was needed because the person in need is like for the position. Rt. Rev. William Robinson of Ontario, and been a bishop only three years.

Archbishop Watton, a resident of the working community of Schumacher, is in charge of a 400,000 - square - mile area stretching through Northern Ontario and central Quebec to Hudson Bay.

Belief in Christianity Not Wish Fulfilment

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

The attack of certain psychologists, teachers and prophets on the Christian religion is largely unwarranted. They say that Christians retreat from reality into an imaginary world of heaven. Far from it!

Read the stories of great Christians — of the Apostle Paul beheaded on the Appian Road, of St. Augustine of Hippo standing like a tower, unshaken in the midst of the Vandals were hammering at the gates of Rome, of Bishop Otto Dibelius confronting Nazis and Communists to their embarrassment, and of Jean Vanier whose source of inspiration may be found in the concluding paragraph of "Eruption to Hope".

Such individuals are only a few among many who never retreated into a celestial fairy land. The long catalogue indicates that a faith which teaches that time is the workshop of eternity produces a well rounded philosophy of life.

The majestic vision of the final book in the Bible includes the picture of "a great white throne and him who sat upon it, from whose presence earth and sky fled away, and no place was found for them. And I saw the dead, great and small, standing before the throne" (Revelation 20:11-12).

The dead are alive, in the keeping of a Power able to overcome any obstacle that belief in immortality may call to mind. Some report that it took two decades of selling years for a home to be prepared for man on earth. How patiently and marvelously God worked! No wonder the last written words of a famous evolutionist, Teilhard de Chardin, were, "I go towards Him who comes".

The dead are alive, in the keeping of a loving God. Little children are with him. He is developing the bright promise of their human childhood. The diseased and crippled are with him. He is making them whole). The frustrated and disappointed are with him. He is providing them with opportunities for spiritual accomplishment.)

The lonely and sad are with him. (He is supplying their need for companionship).

The dead are alive. In the keeping of a just God. The goal of justice is correction, not punishment. Instinct suggests that it is raging itself on the evil and well with the good is eternity. The justice of God at least includes the hope, if not pledge, of universal redemption.

The dead are alive. In the keeping of One who is the Father of Jesus Christ in whom life and immortality were brought to light. Let us trust the personal experience of a Savior who won victory over sin and the grave. He is sure to be trusted than any theorist who says that the supernatural is merely a figment of our imagination.

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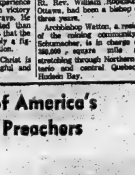
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th. -
11:00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
(Members of St. John's Carrying Place are requested to attend this service)

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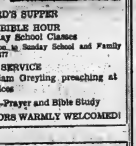

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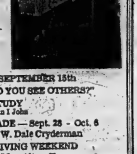

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

11:00 a.m.—"HOW DO YOU SEE OTHERS?"
7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
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QUINTE CRUSADE — Sept. 25 - Oct. 6
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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER and BAPTISM

SUNDAY SCHOOL & NURSERY
Sunday School, Nursery and Church Officers, Other Departments will meet in the Parish Hall.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th.

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
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TRINITY XIV

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

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10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR—for the Family. ROUND-UP DAY for all departments. 408 in Attendance last week.

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP and the WORD. Pastor Bern's Subject: "FATHER, WHAT ABOUT YOUR HOME?"

7:00 p.m. — CHARISMATIC CRUSADE continues into second week with SISTER FERN OLSON of Minneapolis. God is graciously pouring out of His Spirit and folk from all churches are being helped and blessed. Place: BAYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

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11:00 a.m.—"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE"
7:00 p.m.—"THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE"
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Ladies' Home League Meeting

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8:30 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY

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BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
"BROKEN BUT DELIVERED"

7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

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Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Jean Gordon, Organist

FAMILY SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

CHURCH SCHOOL
The Church School will commence with registration in all departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "ALWAYS ABOUNDING"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

282 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th.

11:00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "LIVING IN A CRISIS"

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th.

Youth Service — Vacation Bible School
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — DOES IT MATTER?"

Registration Sunday of Church School and mid-week groups.

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Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.D.
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. WESLEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Paul Coughlin — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Doyle

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th.

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE MASTER SPEAKS"

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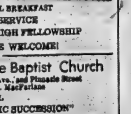

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Minister:
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Organist:
Mrs. Irene Robinson

9:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL BREAKFAST
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION"

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Church Street at Victoria Ave.
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9:45 a.m.—Church School 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School 9 to 5 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "RALLY DAYS"
Church School Begins September 15th

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

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Rev. Stephen Tilley Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Midweek Service

The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

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Gardener Virginia Knaut suggests that city dwellers with little or no room for a compost heap, use their blender to do nature's work. Mrs. Knaut fills her blender daily with kitchen scraps, then, after dinner, adds water and blends. She pours the liquid directly on the garden. After making a recalcitrant rhubarb produce with this method, Mrs. Knaut swears by it.

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Something I didn't know — and never thought about - and should have.

Those low-acid tomatoes a sort of orangey-yellow color — are not suitable for the water bath canning used for ordinary tomatoes.

Like any other low acid food, they must be canned by pressure to be safe.

The botulism microbe, commonly present in soil, is counteracted by acid and therefore home canned fruits and tomatoes of the standard variety do not normally become contaminated. All other vegetables, including the golden yellow low acid tomato, must be home processed in the container at considerably higher temperatures than that of boiling water in order to destroy the microbe.

When it comes to canning yellow tomatoes, just pretend they're corn.

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Just over a year ago - September 4 1973 to be exact - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced "battle plans for an assault on inflation".

Increased family allowances, higher milk and bread subsidies, petroleum price freeze and proposals for increased pensions, were announced, all designed to curb inflation.

Since that move - designed to guarantee continued NDP backing for the then minority government - we've had an election and, surprise, more inflation.

Now our federal government is talking about curbing government spending and we're all anxiously awaiting the new budget which will hopefully be more effective "battle plan".

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dennis Ling

Ling — Combs

Margaret Elizabeth Combs and Steven Dennis Ling were wed in August in the Protestant chapel, CFB Ottawa by Padre W. Schwenn.

The bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. J. Combs, Ottawa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ling, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown with lace sleeves. She wore a petal cap-let. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white stephanotis.

Maid of honor Kathy Vesper wore a two piece gold ensemble and carried yellow roses.

Clifford Scott, Ottawa, was groomsman, assisted by ushers Jack Bartlette, Toronto, and Richard Blair, Aurora, the groom's cousin.

A reception was held at the officer's mess, CFB Ottawa, followed by a wedding trip to Boston.

The couple resides in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gregory Burkitt

Burkitt — Clarke

St. Mary Magdalene Church in Picton was the setting for the summer wedding of Candy Louise Clarke and David Gregory Burkitt in a double-ring service conducted by Rev. Robert Stewart.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Clarke of Picton and the late Howard Clarke and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Burkitt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of organza and imported guipure lace with an attached chapel train. The fitted bodice had a V neckline with flounced short sleeves extending from the shoulder, and the natural waist fell into a full circular skirt. A bandmoon cap of organza and lace held the elbow-length illusion tier silk veil and her bouquet was red roses and lily of the valley.

The bride's sister Virgan McConnell was matron of honor in a floral print gown in shades of green, pink and blue, accented by cape sleeves. Her white wide-brimmed hat was trimmed with matching fabric and she carried pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Karen Miller, the bride's cousin, Nancy Burkitt, the groom's sister and Lynn Martin. Their dresses were like the matron of honor's, but in shades of mauve, blue and green.

Mia McConnell, the bride's niece, was flower girl and ring bearer was Paul Burkitt, the groom's brother.

The best man was Gary Thompson, and ushers were Alan Burkitt, the groom's brother, Alan Tebworth and Charlie Nestorovski.

After a buffet reception at the Prince Edward Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt travelled to Niagara Falls.

They now live at 34 Union Street.

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Elizabeth Hardwicke rose from "huge to riches" and at her death was the wealthiest woman in England, second only to Queen Elizabeth I. Daughter of impoverished gentry from Derbyshire, Bess was sent to London to be trained in a wealthy household. There she met young Master Barlow, a lad of fifteen, and the eldest of a wealthy family, and surprisingly married him at his request. Knowing he had not long to live, he wanted Bess well provided for.

And so at the tender age of twelve she became a wealthy widow. For the next fifteen years she found great satisfaction and fulfillment in the ownership and management of land and property. Through her marriage to Sir William Cavendish also a wealthy landowner, she further extended her holdings throughout the Midlands.

They both enjoyed the task of renovating tearing down and building but with Bess drawing the plans for these operations. Although she was mother of six children, her life was devoted to buildings.

After Sir Cavendish's death, she married Sir William St. Loe, another landowner and through his auspices was presented to court.

Because religious strife and intrigue were so rampant at this period, Queen Elizabeth trusted no one. Twice Bess was lodged in the Tower first, because of her innocent involvement with Lady Jane Grey's sister Catherine, secondly, when her daughter married a Stuart.

Another marriage followed Sir William St. Loe's death — this time to the Earl of Shrewsbury who was very close to the queen. In fact, she made Bess and the Earl custodians of Queen Mary of Scotland when she fled to England, a tremendous undertaking during this inflammatory period.

Eventually Bess' husband left her, saying being married to Bess was like being married to a building, so building was her passion. Architectural creations, such as Chatsworth and New Hardwicke Hall were all the treasures she collected to adorn them, will always be attributed to this woman's talents and driving force.

A head of her time in so many respects, her life-story makes fascinating reading.

This book is available in Corby Library.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Storms

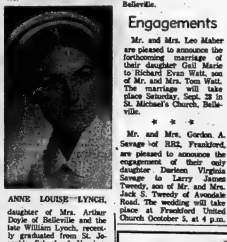
Storms — Muldoon

Lynne Anne Muldoon and John Wayne Storms exchanged wedding vows in August at St. Joseph's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Muldoon; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Storms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown with bodice and cap sleeves of Spanish lace. Matching lace edged her full length veil. She carried pink roses and baby's breath.

Judy Schrieder, maid of honor, attended in a white gown with sky blue rosettes. Maria Macera and Mary Beth Muldoon were attired in similar gowns and all carried nosegays of sweetheart roses with carnations and cornflowers.



ANNE LOUISE LYNCH,

daughter of Mrs. Arthur Doyle of Belleville and the late William Lynch, recently graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Toronto. A graduate of RCN, she has accepted a position with the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, Toronto.

Michael Coughlin was groomsman assisted by ushers Brian Woodley and Raymond Muldoon. After a dinner and dance at Oddfellows Lodge, the couple left on a wedding trip to points east.

They will reside at 47 Grove St., Belleville.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Badgley RR4, Shannonville, announce with pleasure the marriage of their daughter Rhonda Carol to Timothy Kember, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kember, Picton. The wedding took place on Sat. August 24, at the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maher are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Gail Marie to Richard Evans Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt. The marriage will take place Saturday, Sept. 28 in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Savage of RR2, Frankford, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Darleen Virginia Savage to Larry James Tweedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Tweedy of Avondale Road. The wedding will take place at Frankford United Church October 5, at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Parks

Parks — Reynolds

Debra Ann Reynolds and Donald Raymond Parks were united in marriage August 3 by Rev. James Seaman in St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds of RR 5, Belleville, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Beryl Parks and the late Freeman Parks.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white crepe gown with a sheer yoke and full sheer bell sleeves. Lace trimmed the bodice, upper sleeves and cuffs. Her chapel-length veil bordered by daisies fell from a headpiece of organza flowers and her bouquet was red carnations and white daisies.

Colleen McGuiness was maid of honor in an empire-waisted gown of floral sheer over blue lining with a round neckline and puffed sleeves.

Serving as bridesmaids were the groom's sister Sylvia Parks and the bride's cousin Penny Atkins, who dressed identically to the maid of honor. All the attendants carried nosegays of yellow daisies.

The ring bearer was Jimmy Reynolds, the bride's brother.

Best man was Bill Parks, brother of the groom, and ushers were Steve Shepherd and Ken Reynolds, the bride's brother.

Jenny Killian, the bride's aunt provided organ music during the service.

After a dinner-dance reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the bride and groom travelled to Niagara Falls. They now live at 22 Wallbridge Crescent.

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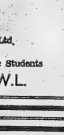

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Ann Meets Doctor - Hero

By ANN LANDERS

I had all I could do today and nearly fell in love. I'm sure John would have called it love at the start. He is Dr. George Hatem, 63, born in Buffalo, N.Y., of Lebanese parents. He lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., and he is the only American in The People's Republic of China.

Our date, in the regal dining room of the Peking Hotel, was arranged by two people who didn't even know each other — Mrs. Edgar P. Snow, a mutual friend who lives in Switzerland, and I. Mrs. Snow wrote to Dr. Hatem, and Dr. Grey Dimond of Kansas City telephoned Peking to my hotel when he learned I was going to China.

I wanted especially to meet Dr. Hatem because I had been asked to write a column on Sex Among China's Teen-agers. Do They or Don't They? I felt Dr. Hatem would be an excellent source since he is the man who performed the initial operation on the first prostitute ever to be rehabilitated by the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Hatem (affectionately known as Mai Tai-han, which means "Princess One From Heaven") arrived in Peking in 1929 to finish his medical education, then on to Geneva, Switzerland for his degree. He selected bacteriology as his specialty and was invited to spend a year in China studying tropical medicine.

In 1931, "Dr. Ma" went to Shanghai. He was appalled by the poverty and wretchedness of the times and was ready to return to America and set up practice. Then he met the late Agnes Smedley (the only American woman buried in Peking's National Revolutionary Martyrs' Memorial Park). She and her friends persuaded him that Mao's fighters desperately needed medical help, so he cast his lot with them against the invading Japanese and decided to stay.

Working behind the lines as a physician-civilian, Dr. Ma carried out his part-time practice of medicine with his staff of a five-pound note, to be matched with the other half in order to get behind the Kuomintang lines.

He made the Long March in the Great Wall in 1935. (90,000 people started out; only 20,000 made it. It Years later).

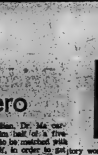
Dr. Ma fell in love with a beautiful Chinese actress in 1936 and married her. They now have a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

The good doctor recounted how "we" (he is so modest he shuns the personal pronoun "I") rounded up the prostitutes, discovered 90 per cent had VD, cured them with penicillin and rehabilitated them by changing their thinking. They were told: "You are not to blame for your plight—you have been exploited" and sold into prostitution. In the new Order you are respected, valuable and hold good jobs. We will help you."

Many prostitutes became nurses, teachers, office and factory workers. "And then," Dr. Ma continued, "we trained doctors to recognize VD symptoms and we undertook a massive survey by drawing 60 centimeters of blood from every 60-house canvassing in search of cases. We held public meetings and educated the people so they would be ashamed of their illness. We pleaded with them to stop forward and be treated. We told them that the cure is sure! Treatment is free! We cannot take anybody and go scorches into the New Order."

Dr. Ma's confidence in this rigid-boggling victory was complete and convincing. He said: "I would invite a group of venereologists from any country to go through our cities and test one million people. I'm sure they wouldn't find more than a handful of cases."

This beloved man still has his American passport, but he hasn't been "home" since 1929. The American Medical Association extended him a formal invitation to escape, the invitation is an open invitation to come to Chicago and the lunch is on me.



People and Events

TWEED SENIOR CITIZENS

On September 11 the Tweed Senior Citizens met in St. James Church Hall to begin the autumn schedule of meetings.

Mabel Foster read the minutes of the last meeting, and correspondence from the premier; A letter from Clarke Rollins, MPP was read, which invited the group to the Wheelchair Hastings games for a bus launch and color tour on October 9.

The club will receive a 900 dollar Provincial grant, in addition to funds requested from the New Horizons Grants.

The city of Fergus has asked the Tweed club to make suggestions regarding a new building for Senior Citizens in that town.

Louise officer Albert McTaggart stated that all 20 units of the new Tweed senior citizen housing project are filled, and that another 20 will be built soon.

Tickets will be sold by the club for a draw for two wood-en artistic made by Albert McTaggart. Money from the draw will go towards club expenses.

Cards and lunch closed the afternoon.

RETIREMENT

After 12 years as an assistant cook at Alberti College, Grace Cowdy has retired to her home in Thomasburg.

Miss Cowdy, 75, has spent most of her life in employment at Whitby Ladies' College Bay High Hall in Kingston and Alberti College.

A surprise party in her honor was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiteman in Consecon. friends could congratulate her.

Marion Dezose, administrator of Alberti College read the address and presented Miss Cowdy with the clock, lantern, radio and coffee cups given by the employees with whom she has worked. After Miss Cowdy responded with a short address, Lunch was served to close the evening.

SENIORS MEET

MARMORA — Senior Citizens opened be new season with business meeting recently.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Quinte Medical Secretaries will hold their first fashion show October 1, at 8 p.m. in Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital.

CONVENTION

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NEW YORK (AP) — Someday your garbage man may pay for the privilege of carting away your garbage.

If you take a close look at what you are about to throw away, you may see why. Even a ring that cost only $18 to $75 may contain a half-ounce of 10-karat gold, worth about $4 at current market advice.

Obviously, towns may take over the garbage sorting operation for the taxpayers' benefit. But the question is such a project is already unprofitable, or can it return good money to profit. From the standpoint of a sanitary disposal system to dispose raw materials, it would.

The system can handle 1,500 to 2,500 tons of garbage a day and will sort out four basic natural resources—ferrous metals, aluminum, glass and other materials such as cotton rags combustibles such as paper, explained Jack McCarthy, chairman of the regional group.

Even the gummy, non-recyclable paper-carbon or plastic wrapping from meats and frozen food will be mined with oil to be burnt as a supplement to fuel.

The towns have been working for five years at their own expense on the project.

Mr. Mighdoll, executive vice-president of the National Association of Recycling Industries, said the separation processes and utilizes more than 85 per cent of recycled materials reclaimed from industrial fibers and consumer service.

"Strides are being made in everything," Mighdoll said. "One of six aluminum cans is being recovered and that is about half of all copper used in the entire economy of the United States is supplied by the recycling industry."

The average homebuilder may not have the big copper cables, duplex or wire that make up the bulk of such scrap, but he has small amounts of metals as well as paper that may be sold to local dealers. In fact, just mining at home can be profitable.

People dispose of pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pendants and tie pins that contain gold. If a desired piece of metal is recycled it will have the same inherent qualities as the primary metal, the group said. Scrap is a specialty of gold to attach seals and mantlings.

"Scrap is a stepchild of industry," Mighdoll said. "Anything produced has a waste element and the function of the recycling industry is to utilize waste produced—although there is more concern in design engineering now about what happens later to a product—packaging, paper cartons or whatever—but we are trying to minimize the contamination of recoverable elements."

Legislators are trying to bring down the cost of recycled materials which are competing with mine concessions that have depletion allowances.

It also costs more to transport recycled material, another reason many cities plan their leaks so there won't need to rely on it, using the scarce virgin material when they can get it. There are bills now calling for the end of the discriminate on on tax and transportation policies.

Mighdoll said the U.S. is running out of many products and even buying from foreign governments great quantities of such things as aluminum that are found in waste piles. A great deal of the 200 million tons of solid waste that is collected at a cost of more than $6 million should be recoverable.

Successful Living
Philosophy Shaped Life

Dear Doris: Not long ago I wrote you a letter which appeared in the column signed "She Made It." I must write and let you know I have made it!

I didn't have a job when I wrote you before, but I had my mind prepared to grab one. I'll level with the highest marks in typing. Remember? I truly believe that your good wishes have done me more than any encouraging ever could have done. I think that my real problem was a severe case of self-pity.

I am not yet working outside of my home. Right now I have (almost) decided that being the best wife, I can be is my real purpose in life.

I have written down my philosophy to help me teach my own children. Needless to say, it isn't wholly original. I am only the pen. Here it is:

PHILOSOPHY

Accept — each person as he is. Do not try to change him. Remember that each one is a little different in some way.

Be honest — with yourself and all others — this is what builds trust.

Show respect — for all people — even those who disagree with your opinions.

Listen to all others when they speak — they believe they have something to say and you can learn from every one of them in some way.

Be responsible — remember, there is no shirk responsibility. others will follow your lead.

Be helpful — even the smallest favor is greatly appreciated by someone.

Show interest — in all things — it is only by looking at things from all sides that you can see it as it really is.

State your own opinion — but do not argue — the other fellow is entitled to his point of view.

Be your own self — honest with yourself and true to yourself — respecting yourself—accepting yourself—accept yourself. Before you can know one other person, you must know yourself.

Laugh, smile, sing, but above all, LOVE! An optimistic outlook on life is the best way to a happy future.

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Dear Made It: What you made was a new working philosophy and that is wonderful. You were and are carrying a heavy load, as a widow with the responsibility for raising four children. You

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Cut-rate Food Store Serves Old and Poor

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Shirley Sherrett leads a double life.

On weekdays she works as a cashier at a supermarket.

Her salary helps subsidize a food store for pensioners and other low-income customers that codewalks her employers.

Last year Mrs. Sherrett organized a citizens' group to operate the cut-rate store selling goods in small quantities and priced within reach of the pocketbook of a pensioner on welfare-cheque recipient.

When the store opened May 26, Mrs. Sherrett and her assistant, social service department, began sending out monthly prescription cards accompanied by a notice regarding the food plan service. Mothers began to arrive with welfare cheques demanding a month's supply of groceries.

The store did more business last week than in the preceding month.

Only members of the Corner Store Food Fund Committee are permitted to shop in the store. Membership is free, but to qualify a person has to be an old-age pension disabling pension or welfare. There are about 500 members.

Before the store opened, it tried unsuccessfully to get storefront space in various government plans.

Equipment was donated by St. Mary's St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The meat cutter was bought with money donated by Oshawa Council and the city waived the cost of business licences and business tax.

Individual donors have helped but most of the $6,000 start-up money came out of Mrs. Sherrah's personal savings.

The start-up funds have been used. Rent for store space comes to $216 a month and it takes $4,000 to stock the shelves.

Mrs. Sherrah's supermarket job will pay for store improvements but the store still needs a truck for deliveries and an additional meat freezer.

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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Ghosts and Speed

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Donald Campbell, the British speed king, was a man who rode with death sitting beside him.

And he believed he had another passenger — his father's ghost.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the racing car and speed boat enthusiast, died in 1948. Eight months after his death, his son, Donald, was trying to set a new speed record on water in the racing boat Bluebird. The sleek craft had been a battleship of Sir Malcolm and his son had inherited it.

The bullet-shaped boat was skimming across England's Lake Coniston at 120 miles an hour when suddenly everything went wrong.

"Scalding oil smothered my face and goggles," Donald Campbell recounted later. "My face was badly burned though I didn't feel it in the terror of the moment.

"As I choked, my foot slipped off the throttle — terrible mistake. The sudden drag on Bluebird was like hitting a concrete wall. The boat skidded sideways for 100 yards and was on the point of overturning.

"This is it, I thought, and then suddenly I was calm and unafraid. Some force, real and own, took control of the boat. Surprisingly, I found my feet was back on the throttle. The speed was rising. The boat was facing the right way and the oil was clearing from my goggles.

"The many hundreds of onlookers thought that I, Donald Campbell, had fought for his life but I knew better. I would swear that it was Sir Malcolm, eight months dead, who saved me, his son and his boat."

In 1964, while Donald Campbell was at Lake Eyre, Australia, making an attempt to crack the land speed record, he had achieved no fame, but another unexplained experience.

Sitting in his streamlined car, he had before he started his run, he looked up at the plastic canopy over the driver's seat. There, outlined against the transparent material, was his father's face, exactly as he remembered him.

He had crystal clear and looked down on me with the kind smile I knew so well," Donald Campbell said.

Then he spoke to me. He said, "Well, boy, now you know how I felt on the morning of Sept. 3 in Utah in 1935."

This was a reference to the time when Sir Malcolm had set a record-breaking speed of 330 miles an hour at the Utah salt flats.

That day, Donald Campbell, encouraged by the sense of his father's presence, set a new world's speed record on land of 403 miles an hour.

Then, in 1967, on England's Lake Coniston which had seen so many triumphs by both father and son, Donald Campbell made his last bid to break the speed record on water. He had a premonition with the bidding in the box. North odds his 17 bidding-point partner in the 18-18 shown by his partner's notrump to get a total of 33-35. He knows that a small slam is a good contract and bids it.

Those players would fail to make the slam. The ace of spades must be led and is over to him three diamond tricks declarer will have to locate the queen of that suit.

Some declarers will get themselves set but the good players will find a sure-fire way to make it.

They win the club opening lead and knock out the ace of spades. Then they cash all the spades, hearts and clubs to come down to three diamonds each in the North and South hands.

Meanwhile, they will have seen East show out on the third lead of each black suit and West follow to all three heart leads. A count will show that West started with nine black cards and three hearts for a total of 12 cards that were diamonds. The play of the diamond suit from dummy will account for the one diamond in the West hand and a frozen against East will be a certainty.

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (CP) — English actress Susan Hampshire, 34, best-known to North Americans for playing Fleur Forsyte in "The Forsyte Saga," was granted a divorce Thursday from her husband Pierre Grasier-Defferre, 45, a French film producer.

The blonde was given a decree nisi in an undefended hearing on the ground of the marriage's "irretrievable breakdown" after her husband's adultery with an unnamed woman.

Miss Hampshire was granted custody of their only child, Dedalus-Jean, 4.

It was her first marriage and her husband's third.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the Metropolitan Opera's most popular operas—but not Madame Butterfly—will be presented on the Met's first appearance in Japan next spring, it was announced Thursday.

The Met will transport 325 persons—including a company of 51, 6ft chorus of 73, ballet of 32, soloists and administrative personnel.

The operas will be Verdi's La Traviata, starring Joan Sutherland, tenor John Alexander and baritone Cornell MacNeil with Richard Bonynge, Miss Sutherland's husband, conducting; Bizet's Carmen, starring Marilyn Horne and James McCracken with Henry Lewis, Miss Horne's husband, conducting; and Puccini's La Boheme.

LAKE KATONAH, N.Y. (AP) — Miriam Young, 52, whose Mother Wore Tights was one of the first of Hollywood's supermusicals, died Wednesday of cancer.

Mrs. Young based her book on the life of her parents, who appeared for years in vaudeville as the team of Hart and Rosedale. The movie starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey appeared in 1947.

A native of New York City, Miss Young wrote 40 books, many of them for children and teen-agers.

Mrs. Young's husband is the painter, Walker Young. She also leaves three grown children.

LONDON (Reuter) — British rock star Gary Glitter faces a major threat operation which may change dramatically the voice that has sold millions of records in the last few years.

The 30-year-old entertainer's manager, Mike Leander, said Wednesday: "We have been warned that the operation may change Gary's voice, or he might never sing again."

The operation, to take place later this month, will be to remove inflamed and infected tissue in the throat. The operation is considered dangerous for adults.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The movie studios where High Noon and All the King's Men were filmed has been seriously damaged by a fire that consumed about one-quarter of the Barbank Studios, authorities said Monday.

The eight-acre blaze sent columns of white smoke billowing into the air as more than 50 firemen battled the flames Sunday.

Some of the fire was not immediately known.

SKIEN, Norway (AP) — Twelve first editions of Henrik Ibsen's works were stolen Monday from the Ibsen House in the town of Skien, the Norwegian radio reported.

The thieves also made off with a rare English work, Harriet Martineau's History of England, published in 1778 and valued at 34,000 belonged to the Norwegian playwright and is mentioned in one of his plays.

Norwegian police said only 10 copies of the book are known to exist.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'm fantastic happy," said Victor Fleischer on his first day in the United States.

Fleischer, 37, one of Moscow's leading concert pianists, arrived here Thursday prepared to carve a new life as a performer and teacher after emigrating from the Soviet Union.

Fleischer said he will join the Philadelphia Music Academy and is scheduled to make his U.S. debut as a performance Oct. 27.

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Opera Company, scored a visual triumph Wednesday with sets of Giuseppe Verdi's poignant Parisian love tale, La Traviata.

Splashes of applause and gasps of wonder interrupted the music of the first act as a dazzling display of lavish dress materials, gossamer screens with Art Nouveau designs and revolving sections of the stage were combined into a stunning showpiece.

Designer Robert Darling was called out for a curtain call and received an ovation from the capacity crowd at the O'Keefe Centre.

Canadian soprano Maria Pellegrini sang the leading role of Violetta, the consumptive courtesan whose final love affair with young Alfredo ends tragically as she agrees to the father's request to break off with her affair for the sake of family honor.

Violetta's sacrifice aggravates her condition and she succumbs, dying in the arms of her distraught lover, as his guilt-ridden father looks on.

Her lover was played by Italian tenor Ruggero Bondino.

Win at Bridge

	NORTH	
	♠ 1032	
	♥ K 6 3	
	♦ A 10 4	
	♣ K Q 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ A 8 7 4		♠ K Q 9
♥ 10 5 2		♥ 9 7 6 5
♦ J 8		♦ Q 7 6 5 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 2		♣ 3 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K Q J 5	
	♥ A 8 4	
	♦ K 9 2	
	♣ A 6 5	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass			

Opening lead—10♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Point count has made it particularly easy to bid certain notrump slams. If today's hand were played in a duplicate game, the clearcut way to get very pair would bid the slam in accordance with the bidding in the box. North odds his 17 bidding-point partner in the 33-35 shown by his partner's notrump to get a total of 33-35. He knows that a small slam is a good contract and bids it.

Those players would fail to make the slam. The ace of spades must be led and is over to him three diamond tricks declarer will have to locate the queen of that suit.

Some declarers will get themselves set but the good players will find a sure-fire way to make it.

They win the club opening lead and knock out the ace of spades. Then they cash all the spades, hearts and clubs to come down to three diamonds each in the North and South hands.

Meanwhile, they will have seen East show out on the third lead of each black suit and West follow to all three heart leads. A count will show that West started with nine black cards and three hearts for a total of 12 cards that were diamonds. The play of the diamond suit from dummy will account for the one diamond in the West hand and a frozen against East will be a certainty.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 2 ♥ A 10 8 4 ♦ Q 6 5 ♣ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid six of hearts. Your partner's four notrump is not Blackwood, and always means slam interest. Obviously he holds the king, and not the ace of diamonds, or seven ace of the questions.

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Citizens' Bureau Rejects UCS

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

The Trenton City Citizens' Bureau, financially supported until July 31 by a local Initiatives Program grant, and since then by a grant from the Secretary of State's office and voluntary subscriptions, has declined a $3,180 grant from Belleville's United Community Services.

The vote to reject was announced that the Bureau would be one of the two new agencies to benefit from the upcoming United Way Campaign.

At a Thursday meeting of the provisional board of directors of the bureau, it was unanimously agreed to turn down the UCS offer.

The board is described by Citizens' Bureau spokesman Bert Gerling as "the people who support the Citizens' Bureau concept".

After the meeting a letter was mailed to UCS president Virginia O'Rourke, declining the offer, with thanks.

Charles Hart, Citizens' Bureau staff member, told The Intelligencer: "We decided we would be more effective if we went our own way. Therefore we withdrew our request for UCS support and will continue to look for permanent funding — and we have some prospects."

Mr. Hart emphasized there was no conflict between the Citizens' Bureau and UCS. "We just feel we can do a better job independently."

William Hackley, the third Citizens' Bureau staff member, said he felt the bureau could be put into a conflict of interest position if it accepted the grant. "Some of the largest donors to the United Way are businessmen, even labor unions, who could become our adversaries when we're representing individuals with problems."

When the Quinte District Labor Council requested the grant early this year, on behalf of the Citizens' Bureau it was then supporting, UCS requested the bureau outline its terms of reference, what additional funding it had lined up and the names of its board of directors.

All but the board members' names were supplied.

Until a board of directors is formed, the bureau staff and the "provisional" board have conducted its business.

UCS president Virginia O'Rourke, when she learned of the Citizens' Bureau decision, said: "It's their decision and we wish them well. We're interested in seeing to the needs of the people of this community and we'll have no difficulty finding some place else where the money can be used."

The Quinte District Labor Council, under whose sponsorship the Citizens' Bureau operated through the LIP grant, has threatened a labor boycott of the United Way campaign this year.

The council protests that some UCS beneficiaries get funds from taxpayers two ways: from city grants and from the United Way Campaign. This so-called "double-dipping" issue has not been settled and the boycott threat remains.

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Owner Trying to Recover Purebred Pets Already Sold

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A Whitby woman claims the Ontario Humane Society is selling animals it seized from her that are unadoptable as family pets.

The animals were seized from Mrs. Camille Williams on May 29 by Ontario Humane Society inspectors who entered her house when she was absent. The animals were taken to the Whitby shelter of the society where they were examined by the society's veterinarian. They were kept at the Whitby shelter for about two weeks, where some died before being transferred to Belleville.

The dogs and cats were kept in The Quinte Animal Shelter on Avenington Rd. all summer. On Oct. 30, at the request of the shelter manager, Tom Hughes, we ran a feature story on the subject, which, it was told, had just become available for adoption. Because court action over the seizure was completed, The Intelligencer was told, the animals would be sold at a rate of $20 for the purebred males of several different breeds. This newspaper listed the breed and sex of the available animals.

It has since learned that at least three of the dogs and one neutered male chocolate point Siamese cat were sold to people in the Belleville area.

The shelter manager, Inspector Harry Brown of this region of the Humane Society and Tom Hughes, executive vice-president of the Humane Society, will not give the number or breed of those sold, saying their records are not immediately available.

The shelter manager on Friday afternoon that all adult animals have been removed this week to the society's Peterborough facility. However, Mr. Hughes said "not all of them" are in the Peterborough shelter. The Belleville shelter spokesman said the animals were moved because they would be "more likely to be adopted" in Peterborough.

Mr. Williams hopes to regain possession of them, following legal action. They are all, for reasons of uncertain temperament, or inability to be housebroken, unsuitable as house pets, she said.

"But with us they are acceptable," she said.

Animal Shelter Warden Stan Reid with Seized 'Perrier

Mrs. Williams is a former high school guidance teacher whose hobby was the breeding and handling of dogs. Most of her animals were accommodated in a house she rented for $210 a month. She took in, she said, animals that could not adjust to the families who owned them. "It was a non-profit operation. They were purely pets," she said. "They are not just dogs; all are personalities."

Although most of the animals were purebred, only three dogs were valuable, said Mrs. Williams. They were a Labrador bitch and her two pups, born last Christmas Eve. The Labrador stud was with Mrs. Williams when the others were seized and is still in her possession. He said she supported the other "odds and ends" on the proceeds of the sale of the pups.

A tangled web of legalities surrounds the seizure and subsequent events.

Since 1955, Mrs. Williams said, she has had animals seized eight times. She said she had fought, since moving to Ontario from Quebec, the power granted to the Humane Society. Each time her animals were seized she "had to buy them back from the shelter" at a cost of from $400 to $800.

After a seizure, the Humane Society must appear before the Animal Care Review Board to determine whether or not "the animals were in such distress the society was justified in seizing them".

At the Williams case, heard in June, the review board said its counsel, Edward Then of the attorney general's office in Toronto, came to the decision that it wasn't necessary to seize the animals but "the premises could be made unfit habitable".

Mr. Then said in addition to declaring the seizure unjustified, the board ordered the animals returned without charge to the owner, after the Humane Society had inspected the premises. He declared them habitable.

"On the evidence of the society the animals seemed to be in relatively good condition," said Mr. Then of the review board's hearing. "The premises were in bad condition, not the animals."

At least three seized dogs did not belong to Mrs. Williams. They had been left with her to board.

The review board ordered them returned to their owners, also without charge, Mr. Then said.

Mrs. Williams said she had received a bill of $689 for the animals' board in Humane Society shelters.

Following the hearing the Humane Society laid charges of wilful neglect of nine animals against Mrs. Williams. The charges have subsequently been reduced to three, all against dogs that died while in the care of the Whitby shelter. A total of 15 animals, most of them pups, have died since their seizure, said Mrs. Williams.

The trial in Whitby provincial court has been adjourned until Sept. 17.

Contacted Friday night in Whitby, where he was meeting with directors of the Whitby branch of the Humane Society, Tom Hughes said he could see the animals still. He implied that there was a limit on the time given Mrs. Williams to make her premises habitable.

"It would be improper for me to discuss it, (the seizure)" he said. "I don't want to talk about it, until after court action has ended."

Mrs. Williams has appealed for the return of her animals to the Humane Society, from the review board's refusal to grain possession of them.

She is especially concerned about the Siamese, MRI, Perrier, a male cat that Mrs. Williams, possession, is pining for him.

She is high in her praise of the Humane Society veterinarian who examined the animals on seizure — "I don't fault him at all" — and the Belleville veterinarian who cared for them after their arrival here — "he was marvelous".

"They have been cooped up in cages all summer," she said. "They have suffered because of a personal vendetta between Tom Hughes and myself."

Tough Introduction

Lynn Moore, a new student at Loyalist College, struggles through an obstacle course on the campus, part of the institution exercises at the college. Classes began this week at Loyalist for full-time day students. The extension department will hold registration Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at the college.

Marmora Briefs

Keep Wolf Bounty

MARMORA — The wolf bounty introduced by Marmora — Male township council earlier this year will be effective until at least Dec. 31, the council has decided.

Council hesitated to own bounty after complaints from local farmers. The wolf bounty was abolished in Ontario by the provincial government last year.

Only two claims for payments have been made since the bounty was restored here.

Want 20 Limit

MARMORA — A 20-mile-an-hour speed limit on Marble Point Road in Deloro is requested by property owners in the area.

A delegation from the Crowe Lake Property Owners Association presented council with a petition to support a claim that the present 30-mile-an-hour limit is unsafe.

Reeve Graham Bell suggested provincial police be asked to inspect the road and make recommendations.

Study Arena Cost

MARMORA — Councils of this village and adjoining Marmora Lake township Sept. 23 will hear a report on a costs-needs study on Marmora's arena. The study was prepared by Chrysler and Latham, consulting engineers.

Picton Briefs

Pick Best Babies

MILFORD — Winners of the annual baby sweepstakes at Milford fair, held this week, were Julie Struthers, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Struthers, Picton, and Jason Young, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Young, Demorestville.

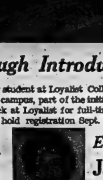
A total of 32 babies, the largest entry in the fair's history, were judged Wednesday.

The baby show is a highlight of the one-day fair, Prince Edward's only remaining township fair.

Corporal Kee Tops

PICTON — A corporal from the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has won the annual Eastern Ontario Provincial Police golf tournament.

Corporal Bert Kee captured the trophy with a low gross of 72. The No. 9 trophy was won by Det. Sgt. Ronald Graham of No. 9 District Headquarters, Belleville. He had a low gross score of 86.



BARTON J. CLAUS

Claus Directs Computers

Barton J. Claus, a native of Belleville, has been named director of the University of New Brunswick Computing Centre at Fredericton.

Professor Claus has been associated with the centre since its inception in 1961.

Education Beat

Janitors Part Of School Team

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings county public schools got off to an advance educational start this fall. The learning experience was conducted by the custodians and the lesson they taught was emphatic — you can't run a school system without janitors and maintenance men.

Administrators made a valiant effort to keep things running and made plans that would have kept the schools open half days if the custodians' strike had not been settled in the nick of time.

But in the event that most schools, the largest anyway, would have ground to a halt had the strike continued for any length of time. With no maintenance men to repair breakdowns in equipment and services, school would have become inoperable.

At one large country school, for example, the water is supplied alternately by two wells. When one runs out the system has to be switched to the second, and no one but the custodian knew how to make the changeover.

It won't be surprising if principals and teachers develop a sudden interest in school mechanics and the operation of heating plants and plumbing and electrical services.

The strike also pointed up the fact that school custodians aren't just mop pushers and tinkerers. No board can hire just any laborer to go into its schools and live in daily contact with children in their formative years. Janitors in elementary schools are overshoe and snowsuit removers, tear dryers, general confidants and fixers of bruised egos and troubled psyches. They're an important part of the educational team and acknowledged as such by the senior members of the academic staff.

Their example must be as exemplary as that of teachers. It's as much a blow to a parent to be contradicted by a "My janitor says" as by the traditional "My teacher says ...".

In other words, school custodians, unlike those in other institutions, work with people as much as with property and equipment, and they need social skills and talents for the job.

I've forgotten many of my teachers, but I'll never forget the janitor of my high school recruitment 220 and every option available - provided you took the right courses.

We operated from a cubbyhole office behind the boilers in the basement, and he used to let us sneak a cigarette there between periods.

While we puffed, he dispensed information and advice — His cubbyhole, I suppose, was a sort of primitive guidance department long before the department of education formally authorized that service.

We had seen hundreds of students and teachers come and go, he knew all about their families and three generations back and he knew whom to keep quiet and when to intervene if student-staff conflict seemed imminent. He intervened in staff-principal conflicts too. In fact, he and the principal's secretary ran that school and they turned out some pretty good graduates, too.

There are still some of Wes's type around. We're glad they went out and we're glad they're back and I still hope they'll remain part of the teaching team for a long time to come.

Author Talks

PICTON — Mrs. Jeanne Minhinnick, author of At Home in Upper Canada, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Prince Edward Historical Society.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. Minhinnick, an authority on old furnishings has been instrumental in restoration of many historic houses including those at Upper Canada Village, Dundurn Castle and the Grand. She will show colored slides of some of her work.

Students Get Sailing Lesson

A private boys' school and a non-profit sailing organization are co-operating this month to introduce a unique educational concept to North America.

Going to school on board ship is common in Europe and Toronto Delgattie Incorporated and Lakefield College School hope to establish the idea here. During September, they have turned Pathfinder, a 60-foot brigantine based at Weapon Island, into a floating classroom for 19 Lakefield students.

"This is a pilot project," said Lakefield master Douglas James, who is commanding officer of the brigantine operation at Wasaga Beach.

Pathfinder's sister ship, Playfair, is sailed in Lake Michigan this month, with a crew of American university students. They are investigating the school ship concept at the university level.

The first week of the four-week cruise was spent in setting up the educational program and familiarizing the 19 students with the operation of the ship. The captain is Maurice Smith, is a permanent employee of the enterprise organization. Executive officer is Lakefield student Chris Jones, who has sailed on summer cruises with Pathfinder for five years.

Watch officers are all grade 13 students. The seamen are grade 9 and 10 students.

Mr. James was the master responsible for the educational aspect of the cruise during its first week. Specialist teachers in science, history and geography will take over for a week each for the next three weeks to direct special projects.

Last week, the students surveyed old Fort Milford with the assistance of surveyor Ron McKibbon. The results of their survey and a map of the old village will be presented to the Prince Edward county historical society. Next week, the students will undertake a science project, studying at Glenora Fisheries and setting up a weather project at Main Duck Island.

The third week the shakedown will be history. The students will visit the sites of naval activity during the War of 1812 at Kingston. Sackett's Harbor and Oswego. The final week, they will investigate the geography of Niagara peninsula at Niagara - on - the Lake, Hamilton and the Welland Canal.

The boys will live aboard ship for the entire cruise, first getting short shore leaves on the weekends after their homework has been checked.

If the pilot project proves successful, the school now has plans to involve other boys next year.

Pathfinder and Playfair are owned by Toronto Brigantine Inc., a non-profit corporation supported in large part by charitable donations. It offers a summer recreational sailing program to boys between the ages of 14 and 17.

Lakefield is noted for its waterfront program.

Hitting the Books

Lakefield College students sailing on this month's educational cruise on the brigantine, Pathfinder, have a heavy study schedule to work in after stints on watch. Finishing their homework before weekend leave while the ship is tied up in Belleville Harbor are Robert Glassford, Rich Hutcheon, Andrew Nation, master Douglas James, John Lymant and James Stikeman.

Intelligencer Sports

Cards Down Phillies In Second Marathon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals have been working overtime in their drive toward the National League East pennant. And it's been paying dividends.

The Cardinals cut Pittsburgh Pirates' East Division lead to one-half game Friday night with a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia Phillies that took 17 innings and six hours and 28 minutes to complete.

It was the second marathon game for the Cardinals in three days. On Wednesday night, they went 25 innings with the New York Mets before pulling out a 4-3 decision.

The game Friday night ended at 2 o'clock in the morning and included a one-hour, 41-minute rain delay in the top of the 17th inning—when the Cardinals rallied for five runs.

"We haven't been getting to bed very early, but we are winning," said Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst."

"We went 25 innings Wednesday, played a three-hour game Thursday and now this.

"Our relief pitching has been sensational. That run the Phillies scored in the last inning was the first run our relievers have allowed in that stretch of long games."

Bake McBride's RBI hit in the 17th broke a 2-2 tie that existed from the third inning, then the Cardinals clinched the game with four more runs off relievers Eddie Watt and Tom Underwood.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh lost ground by dropping a 3-2 decision to Montreal Expos while Cincinnati Reds kept the West race tight by beating the leading Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3. Houston Astros beat San Francisco Giants 8-3, Atlanta Braves whipped San Diego Padres 9-0 and New York Mets split a doubleheader with Chicago Cubs, winning 6-0 before Chicago won 4-3.

The marathon game at Philadelphia broke a National League record for most players used, 51. The old record of 50 was set Wednesday night when the Cards went 25 innings with the Mets.

Montreal claimed its victory on Barry Foote's ninth-inning triple that scored pinch-runner Ron Woods. Steve Rogers, 13-10, claimed his first victory since Aug. 10.

Dave Concepcion scored a run in the fourth inning after some daring base running and drove in three runs with a homer in the eighth, carrying Cincinnati over Los Angeles.

The second-place Reds cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West race to 2½ games with their victory.

Jack Billingham, 18-8, pitched the Reds to their fifth straight victory with relief help from Clay Carroll. The loss ended Los Angeles' five-game winning streak.

Tony Perez slugged his 28th home run in the Cincinnati second and Ron Cey hit his 17th homer in the bottom of the second to tie the game for Los Angeles.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	78	67	.538	—
Boston	76	68	.528	1½
Baltimore	76	69	.524	2
Cleveland	71	72	.497	6
Milwaukee	69	77	.473	9½
Detroit	67	78	.462	11
West				
Oakland	83	63	.568	—
Texas	78	68	.534	5
Minnesota	73	72	.503	9½
Chicago	72	74	.493	11
Kansas City	70	74	.486	12
California	58	89	.395	25½

Results Friday

Baltimore 3 Cleveland 2
(Second game suspended after eight innings, curfew)
Chicago 8-3 California 6-1
Detroit 6 New York 3
Minnesota 6 Kansas City 5
Boston 8 Milwaukee 5
Texas 3 Oakland 1

Games Sunday

New York at Detroit
Boston at Milwaukee
Oakland at Texas N
California at Chicago
Kansas City at Minnesota
Cleveland at Baltimore

Game Monday

Kansas City at Minnesota N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	77	67	.535	—
St. Louis	77	68	.531	½
Philadelphia	73	72	.503	4½
Montreal	66	77	.462	10½
New York	66	77	.462	10½
Chicago	58	86	.403	19
West				
Los Angeles	91	53	.632	—
Cincinnati	89	56	.614	2½
Atlanta	79	67	.541	13
Houston	73	72	.503	19
San Francisco	66	78	.458	23½
San Diego	53	93	.363	39

Results Friday

New York 6-3 Chicago 0-4
St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 3
Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 9 San Diego 0
Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 3
Houston 8 San Francisco 3

Games Sunday

Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Houston at San Francisco 2

Games Monday

New York at Montreal N
Houston at Los Angeles N
Cincinnati at San Diego N
Atlanta at San Francisco N

Eskies in First

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders staged one of their last - quarter comebacks Friday night under the direction of a rookie quarterback but dropped a 34-18 Western Football Conference decision to Edmonton Eskimos.

The Eskimos, who snapped a first-place tie with Saskatchewan and took the top spot with a 6-2 record, had a 34-4 lead midway in the final quarter.

RANDY MATTINGLY

Randy Mattingly then replaced veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster and threw scoring passes of 26 yards to rookie Lief Pettersen and nine yards to Bobby Thompson to cut Edmonton's edge to 34-18 with less than five minutes to play.

But he couldn't pull off the victory as Edmonton killed time and Mattingley threw a pass that Edmonton's John Beaton picked off at mid-field.

"You just can't beat a good football team like they are by giving up the ball the way we did," said coach John Payne after the Roughriders fell to a 5-4 record.

The Roughriders lost four fumbles, including two that led directly to Edmonton touchdowns.

The key series of the game came late in the third quarter, after Roy Bell ran three yards for one Edmonton touchdown and Calvin Harrell sneaked over from the one for another.

Lancaster moved the Roughriders from their 35 to a first down on the Edmonton three. But two runs up the middle by George Reed and one by Steve Molnar failed to get the ball across and the Eskimos took over.

The next punt by Edmonton's Gerry Lefebvre, whose reception of a 15-yard touchdown toss by Tom Wilkinson helped give the Eskimos a 10-4 half-time lead, was fumbled by Molnar at the Edmonton 34 and the Eskimos recovered.

The three Edmonton touchdowns were converted by Dave Cutler, who also had a 20-yard field goal. Saskatchewan's two last-quarter scores were converted by Brian Berg, who added a 34-yard field goal. The other Saskatchewan point came on punter Al Ford's 41-yard single.

Wilkinson, spelled briefly by Bruce Lemmerman, hit on half of his 18 pass attempts for 181 yards. Lemmerman completed three passes for seven yards.

Lancaster completed 21 of 34 attempts for 288 yards, while Mattingly was good on five of 14 for 88 yards.

Reed led Saskatchewan's 66-yard running game with 30 yards, while Bell's 84 yards paced the 110-yard Edmonton ground game.

The Roughriders now are tied for second with British Columbia Lions.

Weiskopf And Miller Fined

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Two of pro golf's outstanding players, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller, have been assessed $1,000 fines for failure "to play in a professional manner," it was learned Friday.

The fines rank among the heaviest in the history of the sport.

The action stemmed from the two players' precipitous withdrawal from recent major tournaments, Weiskopf in the PGA national championship and Miller in the new TPD championship.

"Both have the right to appeal," Beman said. "One player has indicated he is guilty and will not appeal. I do not know about the other one."

Weiskopf, who won seven tournaments in four countries in 1973, walked in after playing the 10th hole of the second round in the PGA.

He was far over par and had no hope of making the cut for the final two rounds. Weiskopf had five-putted the hole, missing a couple of half-hearted, backhand swipes at the ball.

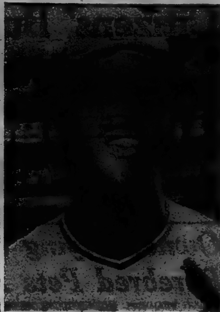
He has told other touring professionals he will not appeal.

Miller, winner of six tournaments this year, withdrew after playing the 10th hole of the second round in the TPD event in Atlanta.

His playing partners in that round have written letters to the commissioner testifying to have also hit a couple of backhand putts.

Both were fined under a TPD regulation that reads, in part:

"In making a commitment to participate in a TPD co-sponsored or approved event, a player thereby obligates himself to attempt to exercise his maximum golf skill and play in a professional manner."



Bake McBride – Breaks it Again

Big League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	546	81	197	.361
Hargrove, Tex	389	53	126	.332
Orta, Chi	473	73	151	.319
McRae, KC	475	69	149	.314
Maddox, NY	465	66	134	.288
Randle, Tex	489	63	148	.304
Yas'ski, Bos	471	87	143	.304
Burroughs, Tex	515	79	155	.301
Allen, Chi	462	84	139	.301
Piniella, NY	464	64	139	.300

Home runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, Oakland, 28.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 114; Bando, Oakland, 100.

Pitching (14 decisions): Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 11-5, .688; Hunter, Oakland, Jenkins, Texas, each 23-11, .676.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	576	79	204	.354
Garvey, LA	580	88	189	.326
Smith, StL	454	69	145	.319
Zisk, Pgh	480	70	153	.319
Stargell, Pgh	448	81	142	.317
Oliver, Pgh	541	84	171	.316
Buckner, LA	509	72	160	.314
McBride, StL	501	73	157	.313
Brock, StL	564	92	176	.312
Gross, Hou	521	70	161	.309

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Bench, Cincinnati, Wynn, Los Angeles, 30 each.

Runs batted in: Bench, 115; Schmidt, 113.

Pitching (14 decisions): John, Los Angeles, Caldwell, San Francisco, 13-3, .813; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 17-6, .739.

Texas Makes it Tight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ferguson Jenkins of Texas Rangers tightened the American League West pennant race Friday night by defeating the visiting Oakland A's for the fifth time in as many attempts this season.

Pulling to within five games of division-leading Oakland, Texas triumphed 3-1 behind a seven-hitter by Jenkins, 23-11, who fanned 10 batters. A's loser Jim (Catfish) Hunter is also 23-11 now.

Texas, trailing 1-0, scored its first two runs in the third inning on Lenny Randle's triple. In the fifth inning, another Ranger run scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Burroughs—his 114th RBI.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers downed New York Yankees 6-3, Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 in 10 innings, Minnesota Twins edged Kansas City Royals 6-5 in 10 innings, Chicago White Sox beat California Angels 8-6 and 3-1 in 11 innings to sweep a doubleheader and Baltimore Orioles beat Cleveland Indians 3-2 in the opener of their doubleheader. The second game was halted by a curfew with the Orioles leading 5-4 after eight innings.

Despite the Texas victory, Rangers manager Billy Martin said he didn't think Oakland was feeling any pressure yet.

"I don't think a team really sweats it until it gets down to two games," said Martin.

"Oakland has been through it all before. But our guys have confidence. We beat a helluva pitcher."

Jenkins fell behind 1-0 in the third inning on Reggie Jackson's sacrifice fly but was in complete control thereafter.

Talk got around to the Cy Young Award for the outstanding pitcher of the season — an award the Chatham, Ont., native won in the National League when he was with Chicago.

"If I win it again it would be fine . . . it's quite an honor," said Jenkins who has won 14 of his last 16 decisions.

"I really didn't get any endorsements or anything when I won it in the National League. Just a $25,000 raise from the Cubs. Maybe it would mean more down here."

Ben Oglivie hit a three-run homer and a run-scoring double for Detroit to defeat New York, still leading the AL East.

Boston's Rico Petrocelli broke a 5-5 tie with Milwaukee in the 10th inning on a run-scoring double and Bob Montgomery added a two-run single. The Red Sox trail New York in the AL East by just 1½ games.

Baltimore edged Cleveland on Boog Powell's solo homer—his 300th career blast—in the sixth. The second game of the scheduled double header in Baltimore was suspended by the American League's 1 a.m. curfew.

Minnesota's Rod Carew hit a decisive lead-off homer in the bottom of the 10th inning against Kansas City. Tom Johnson, 2-0, triumphed.

Chicago's Jim Kaat, 17-13, blanked California on four hits. In the nightcap, White Sox starter Bart Johnson, 8-4, triumphed.

Twice Ruler Wins Ninth Race at Wire

TORONTO (CP) — Twice Ruler, owned by Patricia Gomez and trained by former jockey Avelino Gomez, caught Combat Day at the wire to win Friday's featured $6,800 ninth race at Woodbine racetrack.

Richard Grubb brought Twice Ruler from off the pace at the head of the stretch to nip Combat Day by a neck in 1:46 3-5 over the 1 1-16-mile distance.

Twice Ruler paid $8.80, $7.90 and $3.40 and combined with Combat Day for a $47.90 exactor. The fourth-race exactor of Taipo and Wedded Count returned $40.30 with Bronze Sandal and No Bikini producing a sixth-race exactor of $619.

The daily double of Hal Lou Dan in the first and Steel Spirit in the second paid $86. The consolation daily double of Hal Lou Dan and Frannie Noname was worth $25.90.

A crowd of 6,461 wagered $796,086.

Sport Briefs

WHITBY HAS COACH

WHITBY (CP) — Jim Cherry, former coach of Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, has been named coach of the new Whitby frachise in the OHA senior circuit.

CONTRACT TORN UP

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Sabres tore up winger Craig Ramsay's contract Friday and gave him a new one, "one he deserves," said general manager Punch Imlach of the National Hockey League club. Imlach said the multi-year contract, calling for substantial improvements, replaces Ramsay's old one that still had a year to run.

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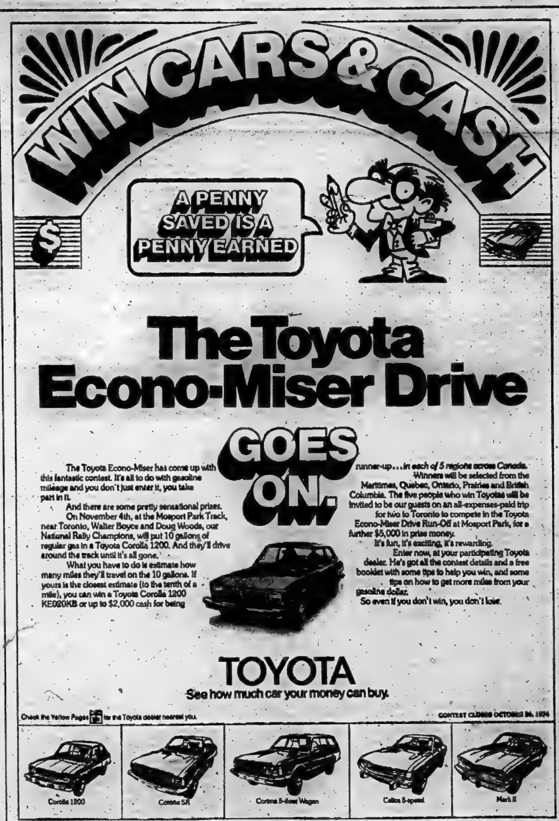

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Team Canada Win? Many Say No Chance

The people's choice this time around appears to be the Soviet National Team.

All those Canadians who predicted a white-wash of the Reds in 1972 have changed their tune so drastically it can hardly be heard.

According to the armchair experts, Team Canada will have their work cut out just managing a tie — let alone a win.

In a random, street corner interview, people were asked just how Team Canada, 1974 would fair.

Bruce Lancaster, 39, suggested that our boys might as well stay at home and watch the series themselves.

"They might be able to squeak out a couple of wins," said Lancaster, "but they're going to have to work for them".

The next person asked simply mumbled "Russia — eight straight."

I was beginning to wonder where our patriotism had gone.

And then along came these two bright-eyed sweethearts to ALMOST restore my faith.

Teresa Croft and Debbie Pederson both 14-year-olds. They were both most explicit in their prediction. "Team Canada will win at least six games."

Then they explained that they didn't really know too much about the series, or hockey, but they were hoping for Team Canada.

Then came the next anonymous comment, "They'll be lucky if they score a goal on that Tretiak."

After a few other moans and groans and ums and ahs — anonymous of course —

JOHN THOMSON

came a comment from a truly Canadian hockey fan.

"Russia will take seven of the eight games," said John Thomson, 22, "Team Canada was lucky to win the last time.

"They just don't have the talent," he said. "All the players are from the WHA and those guys just don't have it."

Those comments really disappointed me, but what really hurt was when he looked over his shoulder on his way down the street and said, "Better make that eight straight for the Russians, seeing our team's all from the WHA".

With heart in hand I sadly approached one final gentleman.

Ken Howard, 42, wasn't too familiar with the team, but he was a hockey fan and he figured Team Canada could win "six of the eight games".

It wasn't much but his comment at least eased the pain.

In case you haven't figured it out, I think Team Canada will probably win the series about 5-3.

KEN HOWARD

I personally don't intend to yell "Dah, Da" unless Team Canada gets creamed and that won't happen.

Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Frank Mahovlich certainly aren't nobody's. They're established hockey players, superstars, and they're the ones that are leading Team Canada.

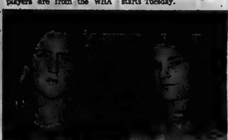
Everyone feels that the calibre of hockey isn't as high in the WHA. Well, most of the players on the Team are ex-NHL players and the ones that aren't are guys who were property of NHL teams and would have made their club sooner or later anyway.

This Team Canada knows what to expect from the Russians — that has to be an advantage.

Something else in their favor — they've been playing together longer than Team Canada '72 did. They know each others moves and they won't be floundering for positions or passes.

I think this year's Team Canada has a better chance of beating the Russians than '72s had.

Anyway, break out the beer and pretzels 'cause it all starts Tuesday.



Teresa Croft — Debbie Pederson

Sliding to a Championship

Quinte Hotel Lenders, Bob Wilkes, slides into third base while Bob Henderson, Black Diamond's third baseman, awaits a throw from his catcher. The Lenders won the game at the Alemite 8-4 and thereby won the Industrial League Championship in the best of seven series 4-2. They will be presented with the trophy at the Awards Banquet Sept. 28.

Second Round of Tennis Tournament Goes Sunday

The first round of the Annual Doug Grant Tennis Tournament got under way on the weekend and proved to be somewhat disasterous for the Belleville Tennis Club.

The tournament is held between the top seeded members of Kingston and Belleville Clubs and after the first 19 matches, Sunday in Belleville, the Kingston members had a 15-4 lead.

"The same thing happened last year," said tourney convener, Mike Coughlin, "they took a good lead on us down here, but we went back to Kingston for the second round and won the whole thing."

The Belleville members will get their chance at a second comeback championship in a row this Sunday. That's when they travel to Kingston for the second round of play.

"We do have an advantage," added Coughlin, "up there we'll be playing three more matches than we did here and that will give us more of a margin to catch up."

In Kingston there will be 22 matches comprised of 10 men's singles, four ladies' singles, six men's doubles and two ladies' doubles. Each match is the best of three sets.

"We'd like to enlarge the tournament to include more areas," said the convener, "it all helps to promote tennis."

The second round begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Napier Street Club, Kingston.

KEY — Belleville player listed first, Kingston player listed second, K or B denotes which city the winner is from, match scores by set.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS
MEN'S SINGLES

Storms-Lubey—K—6-2, 6-1
Coughlin-Naismith—K—6-1, 6-3
Foden-Campbell—K—6-0, 6-3
Rodquest-Houghton—K—4-6, 6-4, 6-3
Cook-Quinn—K—5-7, 7-6, 6-0
Shaw-Cox—K—6-7, 6-4, 6-4
Donovan-Hoaken—K—1-6, 7-6, 6-3
Miranda-Graham—B—6-1, 6-1

LADIES' SINGLES

Williams-Ellis—K—6-2, 6-0
Lucy-Graham—K—6-4, 6-3
Crawford-Aitken—K—6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Patterson-Cox—K—3-6, 6-4, 6-4

MEN'S DOUBLES

Foden and Donovan - Lubey and Cox—B—6-6, 7-6, 7-5
Grant and Cook - Naismith and Campbell—K—6-1, 6-2
[illegible] and Coughlin - Quinne and Houghton—K—7-6, 6-0
[illegible] and Hurst - Graham and Hoaken—K—7-3, 6-4
Shaw and Kainey - Graham and Hoaken—B—6-7, 6-4, 6-2

LADIES' DOUBLES

Williams and Lucy - Ellis and Graham—K—6-4, 6-3
Crawford and Patterson - Aitken and Cox—K—6-3, 3-6, 7-5

QER Closes

Jimmy Bing Wins Memorial Doug Brown Top QER Driver

By MARK BRETT
Staff Sportswriter

Harness racing has drawn to a close for another season at Quinte Exhibition Raceway. Last night's 10-race card also marked the end of the Quinte Exhibition for another year.

The feature race on last night's program was the ninth race for the Bud Zebedee and R. Yankee Wann Memorial trophy and blanket.

All the horses got off to a good start going four abreast into the first turn. Starting down the backstretch, it was the eventual winner Jimmy Bing, owned by Lloyd McMurray of Colborne and driven by G. Fellis, taking the lead.

With only several lengths separating the first and seventh horses the number 2 horse Mizantrop started to move. Mizantrop, owned by Albert Defosse of Trenton and guided by Ed Weeks made his move to the outside and by the time the third corner had come up Jimmy Bing was running second behind Mizantrop.

At the half-way mark the time for the first lap was 1:04 with Mizantrop, Duke Cameron and Jimmy Bing running first, second and third respectively.

Mizantrop remained in the lead right up until the three-quarter mark when Jimmy Bing made his move along with the number 6 horse, Sunicrest Marlene, owned by Grant Farrow and driven by Doug Brown. Doug guided the horse to a second place finish and wound up the top driver of the year. Doug is also one of the youngest drivers on the circuit.

The Bud Zebedee and R. Yankee Wann Memorial invitational race is an annual one held in memory of the late Bud Zebedee, son of QER secretary Mrs. Evelyn Zebedee.

R. Yankee Wann was one of the better known horses to come out of the area. R. Yankee Wann had total earnings of over $1-million in his lifetime and was the fastest aged pacer in North America.

The horse was owned at the time by two local residents Cam Wannamaker and Rejean Bolly of Consecon — where the horse is buried.

Wee Sister at the close of the card last night was presented with a memento as the horse raced its last race here in the city. Wee Sister is owned and driven by Shirley Anderson of Belleville and will continue to race at other tracks around the area until the season is officially over at all race tracks.

Wee Sister has, to this point, won over $9,722 after a fourth place finish in the tenth race last night. The horse is retiring at age seven.

Next Friday night will be the presentation dinner for all the drivers and owners and other persons connected with the organization.

Raceway Results

QUINTE EXHIBITION AND RACEWAY

RACE 1: Time: 213.4.
1st Yankee Jed 6.20, 3.40, 3.00; 2nd Timety Lassie 3.80, 3.00; 3rd Peppermint Willie 4.70.
Quinella 7-3 12.20.

RACE 2: Time: 214.1.
1st Riff 4.80, 2.40, 2.20; 2nd Single High 8.60, 3.60; 3rd Pat's Laddie 3.50.
Quinella 4-2 18.70.

RACE 3: Time: 212.4.
1st Heatherdale Tar 3.60, 3.80, 2.80; 2nd Judge Chief 7.30, 3.80; 3rd King Lester 3.10.
Quinella 1-5 40.70.

RACE 4: Time: 214.2.
1st Panther Lobell 3.90, 2.80, 2.20; 2nd Northwood Grant 3.80, 2.40; 3rd Doc Herbert 3.20.
Quinella 5-7 31.80.

RACE 5: Time: 213.2.
1st Bob Hon Betsy 6.80, 4.60, 3.00; 2nd True Laird 4.30, 3.30; 3rd Hilltop Cindy 3.30.
Quinella 3-6 24.80.

RACE 6: Time: 213.2.
1st Merry Farvell 12.90, 24.60, 3.80; 2nd Just Lucky Lu 12.10, 9.00; 3rd Kingsgrove Chief 1.80.
Exactor 1-5 678.10.

RACE 7: Time: 212.2.
1st Lonny Leo 2.70, 2.90, 2.60; 2nd Kool Kate 2.90, 2.30; 3rd Sharon's Joy 2.40.
Exactor 1-7 22.40.

RACE 8: Time: 211.4.
1st Andy's Comet 4.90, 6.80, 3.40; 2nd Kurts Tuxedo 3.40, 3.30; 3rd Victor Hal Direct 2.40.
Exactor 3-6 47.30.

RACE 9: Time: 210.4.
1st Jimmy Bing 3.80, 1.60, 2.30; 2nd Sunicrest Marlene 2.70, 2.60; 3rd Mizantrop 3.60.
Exactor 4-6 10.90.

RACE 10: Time: 213.2.
1st Hilltop Auburn 4.70, 3.90, 1.30; 2nd Tye Venture 7.90, 3.20; 3rd Plenty Quick 4.70.
Exactor 4-6 41.70.

Bowling

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Rebekahs 5, LAPM 2; No. 81 4, Cantons 3; Oddfellows 2, No. 133 2; CP and T 2, Encampment 5.

High Triples: Carolyn Benson 268, 236 (744), Gladys Bonsor 231, 221 (633), Mac McCall 260, 222, (690), Leonard Shanque 245, 212, (697).

High Singles: Tom Rogers 261, Mac McCall 222, 260, Carolyn Benson 268, 236, Leonard Shanque 245, 212, Keith Wright 234, Dave Coveney 221, Darryl Anastasine 218, Brian Bonsor 235, Bob Coles 260, 263, Gladys Bonsor 231, 221, Bob Hayward 265, Edna Miller 218, Tom Rogers 261.

CITY HALL MIXED TEN PIN

The Mobs 4, Goldies Gang 0; Mod Squad 3, Team 13 1; Dustys Crew 3, Big W 1.

Men's High Scores: Harold Reid 178 (521), Fred Ely 177, John Wormington 173.

Ladies' High Scores: Rosemary Books 176, Tina Haggerty 168, Mabel Keech 164.

PLAZA TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Lucky 13's 7, Adams Gang 0; Baby Ducks 5, Central Taxi 2; Flying Dutchmen 5, Twiggy's Gang 2; Turcotte Heating 5, Losers 2.

Men's High Scores: Bill Bourette (233) 633; Paul Taylor (268) 674; Ron Lucas 652; Murray Bryden (233) 631; Frank Chapman (268) 612.

Women's High Scores: Anita Palmer (232), (234) 678; Linda Chappell (226) 636; Cathy Chapman (269) 628.

Another Game Change At Alemite Park

There's been another change in dates for games at the Alemite.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. there was a Quinte Fastball League playoff game scheduled.

Due to Howard and Robert's loss to Etobicoke Thursday they will have to travel to Etobicoke for a game Sunday.

Therefore the QFL final between Howard and Robert and Auger Men's Wear on Sunday has been cancelled.

There will be a QFL final game tonight, though.

Instead of the QFL final on Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be an Intermediate A playoff game between Rollins Construction and St. Thomas Empires. This is the first game of the Intermediate A Ontario Amateur Softball Association quarterfinals.

LEAVES YANKEES

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran left-handed pitcher Sam McDowell, apparently disenchanted after being used only sparingly by New York Yankees, left the American League baseball club Friday to return to his home in Pittsburgh.

McDowell's departure apparently resulted from manager Bill Virdon's decision to start rookie Mike Wallace against Baltimore instead of him Thursday night. McDowell spoke with manager Bill Virdon Friday morning and said he planned to leave because he wasn't working and wasn't helping the club.

20 TIPS TO BETTER GOLF

by George Knudson

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TIP NO. 20 PLAY TO WIN

Taking lessons from a golf pro is an absolute must for every golfer, beginner or veteran.

If you are just starting to play golf, you should take a couple of lessons to go over the basics and make sure you are performing them properly. Close attention to basics will make your practicing more meaningful and your first games more rewarding.

The veteran golfer should not overlook the advantages to be gained from some mid-season lessons. When something starts to go wrong, we all tend to try to compensate for it. Little compensations may even be made sub-consciously, and are only indications that we are getting away from the basics of the game. That hook, that slice and those topped drives, are simply the result of bad habits developing in the grip, stance or swing.

The quickest and most effective way to correct this situation is to go back to your golf pro for a "check-up."

Then practice. I don't think any of us can practice too much. When I first started playing professionally, I spent an hour on the practice tee for every hour I spent on the course. Remember, you only get as much out of the game as you put into it.

POSITIVE KEY — Get back to basics.

For a copy of George Knudson's new booklet "TWENTY TIPS TO BETTER GOLF," send $1.00 with your name, address and the name of this newspaper to: GOLF TIPS, P.O. Box 381, Station A, Toronto, Ont.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE FINALS

TONIGHT — Howard and Robert Printing vs Auger Men's Wear, Alemite Park, 8 p.m.; first game of the best of seven finals.

OASA

TODAY — Carlsbade Spartans vs Port Perry, Alemite Park, 2 p.m.; third game of inter-zone Junior C series.

TODAY — Senior B, Deseronto Mohawks at Toronto, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — St. Thomas Empires vs Rollins Construction, 3 p.m., quarter-finals, Alemite, 1st game of best of three provincial Intermediate A

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SUNDAY — Ellis Juniors at Scarborough, 2 p.m., Thompson Park, third and deciding game of best of three provincial quarter-finals.

SUNDAY — Howard and Robert Printing vs Etobicoke, 4 p.m., Etobicoke Park; third and deciding game of series.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS

TODAY — Memorial Arena 9 a.m. to noon.

QUINTE FOOTBALL REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

MONDAY — General meeting to finalize plans for season, Recreation Centre, 7 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Kingston Dalo Canadians vs Belleville Olympics, OSD field, 6 p.m., Sunday.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL

MONDAY — B Final, Broadloom vs Simpsons-Sears, Centennial, 6.15 p.m. Simpsons-Sears leads best of five 3-1.

TUESDAY — A Final, BYBF at Purina-ettes, Madoc, 8 p.m. Purina-ettes lead best of seven, 3-1.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

TODAY — Closing day ceremonies, picnic, and presentation of awards, Zwick's Island Park, 2 p.m.

BELLEVILLE BADMINTON CLUB

TUESDAY — Open play from 7 p.m. on, Centennial Secondary School Gym; open play continues for two weeks.

FIGHT NIGHT OUT

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto fight fans can see the world heavyweight championship fight between titleholder Joe Foreman and challenger Muhammad Ali in Zaire on Sept. 25 (9:45 p.m. EDT Sept. 24) with all the amenities of a night on the town. A downtown hotel is offering the complete program—reception, dinner and closed-circuit viewing—at a cost of $50 a person.

KEHOE TRADED

TORONTO (CP) — Rick Kehoe, who told Toronto Maple Leafs at the end of the 1973-74 season he wanted to be traded, got his wish Friday. The 23-year-old left winger was traded to Pittsburgh Penguins in exchange for right winger Blair Stoughton and future considerations. Earlier Friday, it was revealed that Kehoe had agreed to a new three-year contract with the Leafs calling for $400,000 on the condition he be

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Fine Isn't Bothering Miller's Game

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller, facing the possibility of $1,800 fine for failure to play in a professional pro-am "two weeks ago, has the look of the richest golf tournament of the year.

The slender blond, the second son of the pro tour this year, birdied five of the first six holes he played Friday on the way to an eight-under-par 63—just one shot off the record on the famous No. 2 course at Pinehurst Country Club.

"I didn't expect too much when I started," Miller said.

"I was just trying to make the cut. But I can't anticipate my low rounds. When I get it going, I like to keep it going. That's when I attack."

"I try to get all I can."

Miller, already the winner of eight tournaments and more than $250,000 this season, had a 121 total after two rounds of the $300,000 world open. That was six under par and out in front of veteran Frank Beard, who has been in a deep, two-year slump. Beard had a 70 for 127.

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Australian David Graham were another stroke behind at 128. Irwin had another 69 and Graham fashioned his best three holes for a 68.

Jack Nicklaus survived an erratic putter and a poor start for a 71 and 138. Nicklaus overpaired three holes and made double bogey on his first hole, but still was well placed just three shots out of the lead.

He was tied at 139 with Bob Murphy, Gene Littler, Mike Lee Elder and Nate Starks. Hit had a 67, Littler 70, Elder 69 and Starks 71 and Murphy, the first round leader, blew to a 74.

Ian Stood failed to make the cut for the final two rounds. Nelson had 72-158, Stood 73-161 and Player, the British Open and Masters champion, added 76-161. Also missing the cut were Tom Weiskopf 72-158, Stood 73-161 and Player, the British Open and Masters champion, added 76-161. Also missing the cut were four Canadians—George Knudson of Toronto, a 74-146, Phil Giroux of Montreal with a 78-151, WW Greenwich of Wheatley with a 77-153 and Don Kerr of London, Ont., 77-153.

Miller's round was another in his series of extremely low scores and came just a short week after he and fiancee Holly Ann Copeland won the Canadian Open championship Tournament had been announced $1,800 fine by Tournament Players Division (TPD) Commissioner Deane Beman.

The fines are among the toughest in the history of the sport. They were imposed upon those who, last week, were first notified of public Friday in an Associated Press report. Beman confirmed the report.

The disciplinary action came after both Miller and Weiskopf made precipitous withdrawals from the tournament. Weiskopf pulled out after 16 holes of the second round of the PGA National championship and Miller withdrew after 18 holes of the second round of the new TPD national championship.

They were fined under a TPD regulation that reads, in part:

"In making a commitment to participate in a TPD co-sponsored or approved event, a player thereby obligates himself to attempt to exercise his maximum golf skill and play in a professional manner."

Weskopf withdrew after five-putting a green, missing a couple of half-inched backhand swipes at the ball. He has indicated he will pay his fine.

Miller wasn't so sure.

"I really don't think the fine is justified," he said. He said he would submit a written explanation of his withdrawal to the commissioner.

Johnny Miller

CYA Picks Pan-Am Team

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Yachting Association announced Thursday its 1975 Pan-American Games team, selected after a six-race series on Lake Ontario.

The team:

Flying Dutchman—Jaimie and Hugh Kidd of Brantford.

Finn—Sanford Riley of Toronto and Winnipeg.

Lightning—Don Allen and John Bennett of Toronto and Larry MacDonald of Hamilton.

Soling—Ted Hahn of Oakville, Ont., and Ian Brown of Toronto.

The team is in train under the direction of national coach Stephen Thopper of Vancouver before the team next April at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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Russia Will Win Says Commentator

OTTAWA (CP) — Russian hockey commentator Vladimir Kirilyuk says confidently he predicted to the 1972 defeat of his country's team by Team Canada and adds that the Soviet players won't make the same mistake this year.

Writing in the September edition of Sports Today, the publication of the Soviet Union Embassy in Ottawa, Kirilyuk said:

"Although the USSR squad has been together with well-observed praise, it proved to be at the time exposed to wage the struggle to the very end against Team Canada, who despite all expectations played every game better than the preceding.

"Confidence to some extent turned into conceit which, as we all know, an experienced opponent does not forgive."

Canada won the 1972 series four games to three, with one tied. They won the last two games on home ice.

Kirilyuk said most Russian hockey experts believed the Canadians would win the first few games and the Russians would bounce back to take the series.

Instead, he said, the Russians were almost always a series win, "allowed obvious mistakes in the last Moscow game."

He picked the Soviets to win the series against the World Hockey Association team because the Russians "will be able to show high-class skills play both at the start of the series on the Canadian rinks and at the end of the series back home."

The Russian writer also said many of the Russian hockey stars, such as Anatoli Firsov, Boris Mayorov, Viktor Kuzkin and Alexander Ragulin, were nearing the end of their careers and could not be replaced at the critical time.

"Now the Soviet team . . . looks more balanced," he said.

He picked goalie Alexander Sidelnikov, defenceman Viktor Kuzkin and forwards Vladimir Repoyev and Sergei Kapustin among the newcomers to watch.

Weather Clears For America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (Reuter) — Weather forecasts called for visibility up to five miles today for the scheduled third race in the long-delayed America's Cup yachting series.

Australian challenger Southern Cross, beaten in the first two races by America's defender Courageous, could be helped today by the p... brisk winds of between 15 and 20 knots in her attempt at a first win in the best-of-seven series on Rhode Island Sound.

Southern Cross rated a good craft in strong winds, has been hampered by light winds in the first two races although good tactics, admitted by her crew, also have been a factor.

The third race on the ... mile triangular course had been set for Friday but fog forced a postponement to today. The second race had also been delayed one day by fog.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Sept. 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very efficient at present in dealing with situations that require an aptness for detail, especially if they're family related matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're going to have an opportunity to build a broader, more advantageous relationship with someone you've only known socially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A condition that affects your basic sense of security is going to be concluded in a manner that will make you feel more secure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The real values of what you've gained from a sticky past experience will become more evident soon when you'll avoid the same mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be too surprised if one who is indebted to you makes a sincere effort to wipe the slate clean over the next month.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What is happening at present constitutes a new beginning of an important course of action. Use this time wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The end is in sight for something you've been anxious to attain. Be patient. It still won't be handed to you on a silver platter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good period to tackle new projects, especially if they require some type of knowledge you've gained in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation with another where something of a material nature is involved is about to undergo considerable improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone will be coming to you for advice. It may well turn out that you'll both share an interest of mutual benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on the lookout for a business proposition that has possibilities. It will require hard work but it's something you can handle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any new alliance you form at this time is likely to be quite durable, particularly if you associate yourself with one who is older.

Monday, Sept. 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) It won't take much to disturb the balance in an association that is of importance to you. Act and speak wisely.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Try to be generous with compliments if they are deserved for persons who are performing work or service for you. A kind word will go a long way.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Two people you will be involved with socially have to be treated with kid gloves. Make them feel important if you can.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) It's going to be up to you to gloss over a sticky domestic situation so that the irritated factions won't chew each other up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) In ideas you want to get across at present keep your motives hidden or those you're trying to win over will think you're too onesided.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for something of an unusual nature that will develop. It has material benefits for you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) No matter how forceful or aggressive you feel about pushing a present self-interest, for best results don't lose your cool or charm.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The type of people who will be most helpful to you now are those with a compassionate nature. Don't waste time appealing to hard hearts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some friends are going to be too demanding of you shortly. Gently put them in their place as only you can.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set definite goals. Put forth your best efforts to make them a reality. Victories now add extra lustre to your stature.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have added peace of mind if you assume a more philosophical outlook. Try not to get too uptight when others disagree with you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A joint interest looks like it will work out fine even though it has a low kindling point at present.

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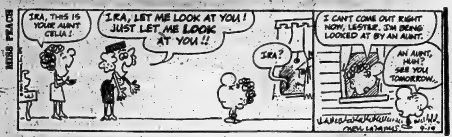

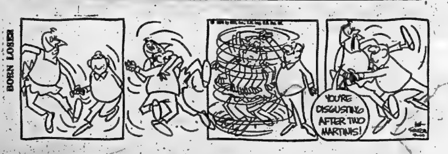

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2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (6)
CFL Football (11) (12)
Pursuaders (4)
MOVIE: Mac Rumney (9)
MOVIE: Atlas (10)
2.15—Baseball (6)
3.00—Saint (4)
TV Auction (6)
3.30—Saint (10)
4.00—That Talk Show (3)
Perry Mason (4)
Red Fisher (9)
4.30—Sports Week (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
World of Survival (10)
5.00—Celebrity Wrestling (3)
Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (10)
Wide World of Sports (13) (7)
World Open Golf Championship (8)
6.00—Newsweek (3)
News (4) (6) (12)
Dragnet (8)
Oscar Peterson Presents (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
6.30—Pollyfest (3)
News (7) (8) (9) (12)
Regional Contact (6)
Popside (12)
7.00—Going Places (3)
Hee Haw (13)
Engelbert Humperdinck in Bermuda (6)
Emergency (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (6) (7)
Star Trek (10)
Apple's Way (11)
Outdoor Sportsman (13)
7.30—Sports Probe (3)
Maude (13)
8.00—World of Wicks (3)
Emergency (8)
Horse Race (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Klute (6) (9)
New Land (13)
8.30—The Number to Call (3)
Zoo Gang (11) (12)
Friends and Lovers (4) (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: Klute (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (13)
9.30—Bless This House (11) (12)
Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
10.00—MOVIE: The Carey Treatment (3)
Inside Canada (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
10.15—Engelbert Humperdinck in Bermuda (8)
10.30—In the Mood (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (7) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.10—MOVIE: The Vikings (7)
11.30—MOVIE: Ride the Tiger (6)
MOVIE: The Monster of London City (10)
MOVIE: The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (13)
11.40—MOVIE: Chief Crazy Horse (11)
11.45—Oscar Peterson Presents (8)
MOVIE: Under the Yum Yum Tree (8)
11.50—MOVIE: Major Dundee (12)
12.15—MOVIE: The Great Bank Robbery (8)
MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven (9)
1.30—Speakeasy (12)
1.45—MOVIE: What's Up, Tiger Lily? (8)

SUNDAY

- Movie — Fiddler on the Roof — The 1971 adaptation of the longest running show in Broadway history. The Israeli actor Topol plays the Ukrainian milkman Tevye. This beautiful picture will probably be one of the highlights of the 1974-75 viewing season. Don't miss it! — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m. (3 hours, 45 minutes).

2.00—Celebrity Wrestling (3)
MOVIE: By the Light of the Silvery Moon (6)
MOVIE: The Sound of Anger (13)
2.30—MOVIE: Torpedo Bay (9)
3.00—Nevin Miller (3)
3.30—Gospel Singin' Time (3)
3.45—MOVIE: Shadow Over Elveron (13)
4.00—Newsweek (3)
West (11) (12)
NFL Football (4) (7) (10)
Untamed World (6)
World Open Golf Championship (8)
Family Finder (9)
4.30—The Canadians (3)
Country Canada (11) (12)
Question Period (6) (9)
5.00—Allen Spraggett With ESP (3)
Music to See (11) (12)
News (6)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Doctor at Sea (3)
Impressions (11) (12)
Dr. Simon Locke (6)
McGowan and Company (9)
News (13)
6.00—Beware with Lynne Gordon (3)
World of Disney (11) (12)
The Red Baron (6)
Out in the Open (8)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
MOVIE: Wilderness Journey (13)
6.30—World of Wicks (3)
News (8) (9)
7.00—Sports Probe (3)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (4) (10)
News (7)
CFL Football (6) (9)
Wild Kingdom (8)
7.30—Great Debate (3)
World of Disney (8)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Apple's Way (4) (7) (10)
8.00—The Waltons (11) (12)
MOVIE: Fiddler on the Roof (13)
8.30—SHH! It's the News (3)
Columbo (8)
Kojak (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Global Presents (3)
Sam Adams (11) (12)
9.30—Kojak (6) (9)
10.00—Callan (3)
Elements of Survival (11) (12)
10.30—By the People (4)
Felony Squad (8)
Thrillseekers (10)
10.45—News (7)
11.00—MOVIE: Follow That Dream (7)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: The Naked and the Dead (4)
News (6) (9)
11.40—Untouchables (12)
12.00—Confidential Canada (8)
12.15—MOVIE: The Thrill of it All (13)
12.30—MOVIE: The Innocents (6)
David Susskind (8)

MONDAY

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: Battle Beneath the Earth (3)
Top Dough (6)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
7.00—Emergency (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Rookies (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Friends and Lovers (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Born Free (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Rookies (13)
8.30—Good Times (3)
This Is The Law (11) (12)
Streets of San Francisco (6)
Get Christie Love! (9)
9.00—Lucas Tanner (8)
Cannon (11) (12)
Maude (4) (10)
MOVIE: What's the Matter with Helen (8)
MOVIE: Fahrenheit 451 (13)
9.30—Rhoda (4) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
Naked Mind (11) (12)
Medical Center (4) (10)
Ironside (6) (9)
10.30—People of Our Time (11) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: The Scorpio Letters (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: The Captain's Table (13)
11.30—MOVIE: In The French Style (12)
12.00—MOVIE: How to Make a Monster (6)
MOVIE: I Could Go On Singing (9)
MOVIE: Bengal Brigade (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11.00—Walrus
Photography
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
12.00—Whatever Turns You On
12.30—Inside Revolution
1.00—Creation Et Recreation
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Personnalite Feminine
2.00—Hockey: The Referee
National Match
The Pacemakers
Check and Mate
3.00—You and Your Babysitter
Moving
4.00—The Lost Peace
Art
Suivez La Piste
5.00—Polka Dot Door
Vision On
6.00—Art
Safety
Minds Over Matters
Landmarks
7.00—The Lore of the Flute
The Park and the City

SUNDAY

CHANNEL 5 SUN., SEPT. 15
10.00—Polka Dot Door
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11.00—Suivez La Piste
The Citizen in Society
12.00—Basic Sports Skills: Tennis
Art
Check and Mate
Who Is Tom Wolfe and Why Is He Saying Those Things
Landmarks
1.00—Impressions 1870-1970
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Personnalite Feminine
2.00—It Stands to Reason
The Lore of the Flute
3.00—The Park and the City
The Robarts Library
4.00—The Toy That Grew Up
5.00—A Community of Shapes
Let's Work Together
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Polka Dot Door
6.00—Second Sunrise
Art
Showcase
7.00—Castle Zaremba
Art
An Outside View

MONDAY

10.00—Variety Fare
Speaking of Books
11.00—Profil
Le Jardin Des Sensations
People Worth Knowing
12.00—Literature, Language and the Arts
Art
Kitchen Things
1.00—Ontario Regional Architecture
Landmarks
The Glory That Remains
2.00—With Fred and Harry
New Guinea: Mosaic
Brave New Words
3.00—Let's All Sing
Alive and Moving
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Profil
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Making Things Work
5.00—The Many Worlds of Childhood
West to the Mountains
6.00—Photography
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
The Third World
7.00—That's Life
European Collection at the National Gallery of Canada
Andrew McLagen

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

3.30—Happy Saturday
Wall Street Week
2.00—Festival of Great Films: Forbidden Games
The French Chef
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
Our Street
6.00—13th Annual Scottish Games
7.00—International Performance
8.00—Films of the Gatsby Era: A Woman of Affairs
10.00—The David Susskind Show

SUNDAY

2.30—Consultation
3.00—Matinee 21: Jezebel
5.00—The Great American Dream Machine
6.00—TV Garden Club
Antiques IX: Bottles
7.00—Zoom
7.30—One Man's China
8.00—Evening at Pops
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre: The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club
10.00—Firing Line
11.00—Festival Films: Broadway Babies

MONDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—Woman
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Evening at Pops
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
5.30—The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
6.30—Man Builds - Man Destroys
7.30—Catch 21
8.00—PBS Special
9.00—The Sinners
10.00—Evening Edition
Video Visionaries
11.00—ABC Captioned News

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

3.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
10.05—The Dick Lovering Show.
2.00—Expo Baseball: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
5.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.03—Anthology: See You In September, a new story by Hugh Garner.
11.03—CBC Stage: Just a Bowl of Cherries - the adventures of a middle-aged Jewish couple.
12.00—News, Weather and Sports.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—Church Service from Alliance Church.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Corradi.
2.00—Expo Baseball Game: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
5.10—Cross Country Checkup.
7.03—Concern.
9.03—Between Ourselves.
10.10—Weekend Sound of Sports.
10.30—Hamilton Philharmonic Virtuosi.
11.03—Quebec Now.
12.00—Local News and Weather.

MONDAY

8.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
9.12—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—The Milt Johnson Open Line Show: Call 366-3646 locally or collect.
12.12—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.03—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.05—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
10.03—As It Happens.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Rod MacDonald Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.05—Compass North.
3.03—Opera By Request.
6.30—Music De Chez Nous.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
10.30—Promenade.
11.03—Gilmour's Albums.
1.03—The Entertainers.
3.03—The Bush and the Salon.
4.03—Sunday Matinee.
7.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—CBC News.
11.03—Music As You Like It cont'd.

MONDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.13—This Country in the Morning
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College
2.03—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Hrnscek's Half Hour.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather.
7.00—Au Risque De vous Plaire
7.30—Expo Baseball: New York at Montreal.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Poison Ivy Not A Contagious Rash

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: On reading your answer to the poison ivy question, I surmise that you never suffered the discomfort of this excruciating itch.

For years I endured this torture from one to three times a summer. You say it does not spread. If that wasn't poison ivy that travelled over my body, it was its twin.

My doctor told me I might find relief from catching it by taking poison ivy extract. I started taking this magical drug 10 years ago. I may get one or two bumps that itch for a day. But it never spreads.

It takes five or six weeks to complete the medication so I usually start in February or March.

I realize that a certain medicine does not work the same for everybody, but for me it's wonderful! — A.H.

Of course I've had poison ivy itch, but am grateful that I am not extremely sensitive to it, as some folks are. Including you.

As to it spreading — well, I don't really expect to convince anybody who thinks it does, but here are the facts. A sensitive person, exposed to the sticky ivy resin, will get different amounts in different parts of the body, and will break out first where the exposure was heavy, later where exposure was light.

He may, for example, walk through a patch of ivy not seeing it, naturally and break out on his legs. But he'll pick up some of the resin on his clothes, and transfer it thence to other parts of his skin. And presently break out there.

I have seen some cases in which a poison ivy itch or from poison oak provided the starting place for a secondary infection which indeed could and did spread.

But the point I'm making about the ivy poisoning not spreading is simply that water in the ivy blisters does not spread the itching. Indeed, if the itch did spread in that fashion, then a sensitive person could "catch" poison ivy from contact with somebody who already had the itch. And that doesn't happen. It's not contagious.

As to your use of ivy extract, poison oak extract also is available for those who need it, it serves to "desensitize" you. It builds up your tolerance for the season. As you know, it can help even if it doesn't provide a total immunity for you.

Experience indicates that it works nicely for some, doesn't work for others, so that most doctors are inclined to say that it "may" work without being too positive about it.

For those who do undertake to use it, I advise them to do as you do: Start taking it well in advance of the ivy season, and don't expect it to be of much help if you wait too long. It takes time to build up its effect. You can't expect to take it the day before you go on a picnic and have any protection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I took a physical for track, my blood pressure was 120-70. I am 11 years old. My great aunt said this was bad but my doctor says it is usual for 11 years. Who is right — D.M.

Your doctor is right. That pressure is quite normal for your age.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please settle an argument. Dad says you can get "crabs" from sitting on toilets other than your own, such as public toilets. I disagree. Who's right — D.J.

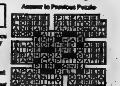
Crabs, crab lice, that is, can be picked up from wherever they happen to be — from people, from borrowed clothing, from bedding. If some of the lice happen to get onto a toilet seat, and you sit on it, obviously you can have them cling to you. But toilet seats are not the most likely way to acquire these pests.

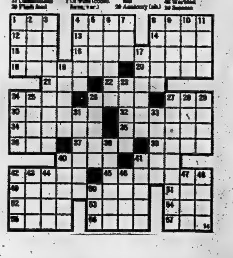
Foodstuff

ACROSS
1 —turkey
4 Meat, for instance
8 [illegible]
12 Fruit drink
13 [illegible]
14 [illegible]
15 [illegible]
16 [illegible]
18 Entrances
20 Sea duck
21 Split— soup
22 Conclusion
24 Pain
26 On the briny
27 Little (Scot.)
30 Ledger
32 Cuban pastry
34 Close-fitting undergarment
35 Feminine appellation
36 Heights (ab.)
37 [illegible]
39 Flesh food
40 Ceramic piece
41 Brisk energy (slang)
42 Habitante (var.)
45 Boy's name
48 [illegible]
51 Epoch
52 Prayer ending
53 Unoccupied
54 Transgression
55 Greatest quantity
56 Drugs
57 Droop

DOWN
1 Small pastry
2 Smell
3 Compressed [illegible]
4 Botanical sheath
5 Sidelong look
6 Flowers
7 Of [illegible] (comb. form, var.)
8 Those against
9 Conduct
10 Grafted (her.)
11 Soothsayer
17 Unruffled
19 Opinion
23 Arboreal home
24 Eminent
25 Simpleton (coll.)
26 Craft society
27 Having no ruff
28 Flat-topped hill
29 Anatomy (ab.)
31 Weirder
33 Abalone
38 Determine
40 River in Ontario
41 Window glass (pl.)
42 Type of cheese
43 Glade (comb. form)
44 Employs
46 Doughnut center
47 Assam silkworm
49 Warbled
50 Seasons

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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BIRTHS

WILLIAMSON — Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson (nee Charlene Greve), Mississauga, Ont., would like to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Natalie Tara, on Monday, September 9, 1974 at Toronto General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

EMPEY — In loving memory of my dear mother Eliza Pearl, who passed away Sept. 13, 1969.
Mom's life is a beautiful memory,
Her death is a silent grief,
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
In sunshine of perfect peace.
I miss her, or how well,
But realize God knew best,
He let us have her many years,
Then gently bade her rest.
—Lovingly remembered and missed by daughter Pearl.

BELCH — In memory of my dear father, George E. Belch, who passed away Sept. 14, 1971.
Treasured thoughts of one so dear,
Often bring a silent tear,
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on but memories last.
—Lovingly remembered by son Gary.

BELCH — In loving memory of my dear husband, George E. Belch, who passed away Sept. 14, 1971.
It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side,
But to all there comes a moment,
When the ways of life divide.
You gave me years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears.
But you left me beautiful memories,
I will treasure through the years.
Though absent you are very near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Margaret.

MITCHELL — In loving memory of my dear aunt Lottie Mitchell who passed away Sept. 13, 1968.
There is an ache in our hearts,
That year's won't take away.
A place in our hearts no one can fill.
We miss you dear, and always will.
—Always remembered by Shirley and Bernard Foley.

BELCH — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather George Belch, who passed away Sept. 14, 1971.
God knew that he was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son George and daughter-in-law Joanne, grandchildren Carla Jean and Georgia Lynn.

BELCH — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather George E. Belch who passed away Sept. 14, 1971.
The joys we shared together,
The memories we hold dear,
The love and kindness you gave,
Will always keep you near.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Jean, son-in-law Allan and granddaughter Cathy.

IN MEMORIAM

BELCH — In fond and loving memory of a dear brother George, who went to rest, Aug. 14th, 1974.
The month of Aug. is now here,
For us a day we won't forget,
A day of remembrance and to recall
In our hearts he was loved by all
Thy will be done is hard to say
When those we loved have passed away
Some day sometime we'll understand
When we meet again at that better land.
—Ever remembered by sister Edna, brother Clifford and families.

WILSON, Clifford Ernest — Who passed away September 13th, 1970.
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your task with courage,
Until the very end.
God saw you getting weary,
He knew you needed rest,
His garden must be beautiful,
For He only picks the best.
—Always remembered by Family.

BELCH — In memory of a dear father and grandfather George E. Belch who passed away Sept. 14, 1971.
We are sad within our memory,
Lonely are our hearts today,
For the one we loved so dearly,
Has forever been called away.
We think of him in silence,
No eye may see us weep,
But many silent tears are shed,
When others are asleep.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Beverley, son-in-law Bill and family.

RENOUF — In memory of my very dear friend, Margaret Jane R.N. of Kingston General Hospital who died on Sept. 14, 1971 from the result of an accident, in her 23th year.
I often sit and think of you,
Of things you used to say and do,
You live with me in memory still,
Not just today but always will.
—Treasured memories - Louella Hannah (nee Kilpatrick), London, Ontario.

PRIMROSE — In loving memory of a dear wife Emily Cordelia Penny Viola Primrose who passed away September 14, 1962.
Oh happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Always remembered by husband Charles Nelson Primrose.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Peter A. Whalen (Mary), would like to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, mass cards, floral tributes, food at home and the lunch after the funeral. Thanks to the nurses and doctors at Belleville General Hospital and the Cancer Clinic, Kingston, Rev. Father Dwyer, Father O'Neil, Napanee and Father Vanderheiden, Deseronto. Many thanks to White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto.

COMING EVENTS

CO-OP

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

Discussion on the new CORN VARIETIES and PROGRAMS will start at the plots at 2 P.M. and continue until 3.30 P.M.

Come when it's convenient to you.

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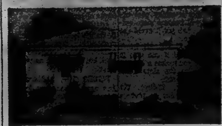

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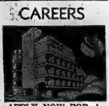

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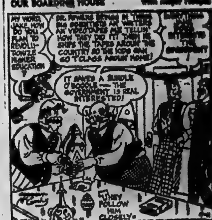

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CP News Roundup

New Clot In Nixon's Left Leg

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former president Nixon has a new blood clot in his left leg, but hospital has been ruled out as Nixon's response, his doctor said Friday.

"There is a new venous clot in the former president's upper left leg," Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, Nixon's former personal physician, said in a statement.

Nixon is suffering from "severe stress and physical fatigue, but he is normally quiet and has been working a bit either at or home each day".

"His leg is swollen and painful. He does have an excellent appetite, which is still present, causes the former president problems."

Acupuncture Study Started

TORONTO (CP) — The first two patients to take part in a controlled study of the ancient Chinese practice of acupuncture began treatments Friday at St. Michael's Hospital.

Mirsolaus Kowski, 44, and Stan Jurcsin, 41, are the first of 160 persons to undergo treatment in the study.

The patients, the first of its kind in a Toronto hospital, is financed by a $26,000 voluntary-aid health grant.

New Columnist

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer, a former Liberal cabinet minister who became a Progressive Conservative, has resigned his membership in the Parliamentary Press Gallery to be a columnist for the Toronto Sun.

Mr. Hellyer, defeated in the July 8 election in the Toronto constituency, served as defence minister from 1963 to 1967 and as transport minister in 1967-68.

He resigned from the Liberal caucus in 1971 after various disagreements with Prime Minister Trudeau over economic policies.

Attack Whelan

TORONTO (CP) — David Archbold, president of the Federation of Labor (CPL), called Friday for the resignation of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

Rip-off

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Safety League says bumper bumper now mandatory on all North American cars was the motorist's every day as a rip-off.

Ian Herbison of Toronto, vice-president of the Ontario Independent Damage Appraisers Association, said the bumper's "have proven to be nothing short of a giant rip-off of the North American motorist."

Value Falls

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian International Development Agency says that while the value of foreign-aid budget increased by nearly $120 million this year, the value of support to developing countries has declined.

Paul Gerin-Lajoie attributed the drop in value to several factors, including inflation and rising commodity prices.

Board Balks

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Friday he is sending a lawyer to North Bay to investigate the board's refusal to appoint an Indian trustee.

Provincial legislation requires that a board with more than 100 Indian students in its school system appoint an Indian as trustee.

Yet, despite a directive from Mr. Wells last June telling the board it must make the appointment, and a court showing 110 Indian students, the board voted 7 to 5 against the appointment Thursday.

Fraud Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Two former employees of The Globe and Mail Ltd. pleaded guilty Friday to charges of defrauding the newspaper of $50,000 between Jan. 1, 1970 and May 31, 1972.

Louis Mesaia, 45, of Toronto received a suspended sentence and one year's probation. Crown counsel Paul Chiarelli described Mesaia as "a spoke in the wheel" in the scheme.

Harvie McElwain of Mississauga, Ont., accountant for The Globe and Mail's mailing room for the years, was remanded to Oct. 18 for sentencing.

Mr. Harold Jones testified that McElwain supervised 38 full-and part-time employees and put persons on the payroll who were not employees. He said that of those names received cheques totaling $19,000 had never worked at the newspaper.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrane

NATO Takes Gloomy View of Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — The Atlantic Treaty Association took a gloomy view of the world's political and economic problems Friday and issued an appeal for unity among North Atlantic treaty organization countries.

The association concluded a three-day conference here with a 20-point resolution painting a grim picture of growing economic difficulties and recessing international economic problems.

The 14-member group, composed of non-governmental agencies from the NATO countries, said NATO must be united before it is to meet such threats.

The resolution said unity among NATO allies, including Canada and Turkey, and a continued strong military posture in Europe are essential if there is to be a lessening of world tensions.

A big North American military force in Europe is "indispensable" as a counter-balance to increasing Soviet-backed power there, the association said.

The group also called for an early resumption of Cyprus peace talks. "In the name of humanity," A Cyprus settlement must lead to restoration of normal diplomatic relations between Greece and Turkey and an end to the suffering of refugees, hostages and prisoners.

The resolution said Soviet military power, both on land in Europe and at sea, is growing rapidly despite talk of detente. At the same time, there is pressure within some NATO countries for cutbacks.

The action of Arab and other oil-producing states in forcing up petroleum prices has presented severe economic problems within NATO countries, the group said. It called for unified action to deal with the oil problem.

Samson Is Fired

MONTREAL (GP) — Robert Samson, sentenced last week to 60 days in prison for contempt [illegible] has been dismissed from the force, an RCMP spokesman said Friday.

Superintendent J. L. Gaudin said Samson's dismissal from conduct unbecoming a police officer took effect Thursday. Samson was given notice of his pending dismissal last Sunday, he said, but failed to file an appeal within the mandatory four-day period.

The lawyer Frank Shoofey said he was unaware of the dismissal.

"I spoke to Samson myself last a half hour ago," Mr. Shoofey said, "and he told me he was still suspended but not dismissed."

"It could be that he was dismissed but he would have been advised. He hasn't received any notice of dismissal."

Mr. Shoofey said he will try to obtain a writ of evocation or habeas corpus next week to free Samson from prison.

Rocky Sued

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Vice-president-designate Nelson Rockefeller and a group of New York state officials were charged in civil court Friday with abuse of power arising from the bloody 1970 uprising at Attica state prison.

Turner Gives Warning

Trade Retaliation Would Mean Anarchy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Retaliation among world trading nations because of restrictive trade policies would provoke economic anarchy," Finance Minister John Turner said Friday.

He made the comment at a news conference after telling the Vancouver Men's Canadian Club that fiscal restraining act is taken.

Many of individual nations would have a snowballing effect on a world economy that is already sluggish.

The minister said individual governments are no longer in the vacuum and what they do collectively is caused the world "would have a contagious effect" on the world economy at a whole.

Alberta Takes Share In Transit Planning

TORONTO (CP) — Alberta will take a share of Ontario's Urban Transportation Development Corp., a was announced Friday.

The joint statement from Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed and Ontario's William Davis came at the conclusion of the premiers' conference Friday.

Mr. Lougheed refused to discuss the size of the Alberta investment in the program, which involves financing experiments in magnetic levitation and other forms of intermediate transportation.

"It is something we are looking at in terms of a sound investment," Premier Lougheed said.

Ontario has committed about $35 million for use in research and development of technology.

Mr. Lougheed said Alberta is satisfied with the basic concept of the organization.

The program includes the controversial Toronto-Montreal transportation corridor experiments being conducted in Germany and Japan.

Non-opposition critics in the legislature have questioned whether the system can work and have criticized the government's cosmic-collision-course commitment to the project.

Mr. Davis reiterated Friday that the system is expected to be operational by 1978.

An experimental track is being laid to test the system at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, in Toronto.

Premier Davis was clearly elated by the figures declared to participate in the program.

"The government of Ontario's original announcement of the corporation and its activities suggested that it should be a corporation serving the national interests . . . and Alberta's participation is a significant step toward that goal," Mr. Davis said.

He said Ontario has had discussions with and other provinces on the possibility of their participation in the corporation.

Patty Hearst Rumored In Peace River Area

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Telephone lines to the RCMP office in this northwestern Alberta city were flooded with calls from across North America Friday night after a hoaxing a story that Patricia Hearst was seen in the area.

"We've been getting calls from Montreal, Los Angeles . . . all four lines have been busy for more than 15 minutes now, but members (of the force) who are in the area now do not know anything about the report," an RCMP spokesman said.

Constable Ken Foster said he, too, had heard the rumor about Los Angeles publisher Randolph Hearst's daughter who was kidnapped earlier this year and has since become involved with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"I said it's a lot of you-know-what," the corporal said, "I don't know where they (people who call) get their information. . . . I'm sure that if there was any truth to the rumor we would know about it."

Car Drivers Cause Cycle Accidents

TORONTO (CP) — About 90 per cent of all accidents involving motorcycles are the fault of automobile drivers, the American Association of Automotive Medicine was told Friday.

Stuart Munro of the federal ministry of transport told more than 200 scientists, doctors and engineers attending the association's annual meeting here that the driver does not see the motorcycle or is unable to judge its speed.

Mr. Munro said he has helped organize motorcycle training courses in every city across Canada, also criticized parents for letting their children operate a motorcycle without safety training and said every legislature was like throwing them into a lake without swimming lessons.

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Ontario Vetoes Egg Price Boost

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that the Ontario government has overruled an Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board (OEPMB) price controls decision to increase the price of Grade A large eggs by three cents a dozen.

The newspaper says agriculture ministry officials told the board that now is a bad time to increase the price. Consumers were angry at egg marketing boards because the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency and its affiliates held up the price of eggs.

The OEPMB's price committee will review the prices at its regular meeting Thursday, The Globe and Mail says.

Farmers Fear Egg Foul-up May Harm Marketing Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm leaders are worried that the rotation of egg depots will undercut efforts to set up a controlled marketing system for a wide range of farm commodities.

Critics of farmer-run marketing boards have seized on the destruction of 28 million eggs left to rot in improperly stored depots by the Trudeau government.

Jean-Pierre Coallier, Liberal agriculture critic, said the Trudeau government has "destroyed" each other's farmers' right to establish national marketing boards to control supply and price.

"There's absolutely no reason for panic buying and hoarding by consumers," Mrs. Plumptre said in a news release Friday.

She said the board conducted inquiries into the availability of sugar following "a rash of scare" stories carried in the media recently about the possibility of shortages and widely unrealistic prices."

The Liberal majority in the Commons.

Now, however, the blanket endorsement of marketing boards has been shaken back somewhat. Consumer Affairs Minister Andrew Quart has promised Mr. Whelan for criticizing the food prices review board for which that all was not right in CEMA.

He has also endorsed the review board and consumers association position that collusion is the principal problem in marketing agencies.

Despite the counter thrust by consumer advocates, the marketing board system appears to be entrenched.

There are also at provincial and federal levels 21 products and two country-wide agencies — one for eggs and another for turkeys. A third national agency to control chicken production is being set up.

Plumptre Denies Sugar Supply Short

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, has denied reports of a sugar shortage in Canada.

"There is absolutely no reason for panic buying and hoarding by consumers," Mrs. Plumptre said in a news release Friday.

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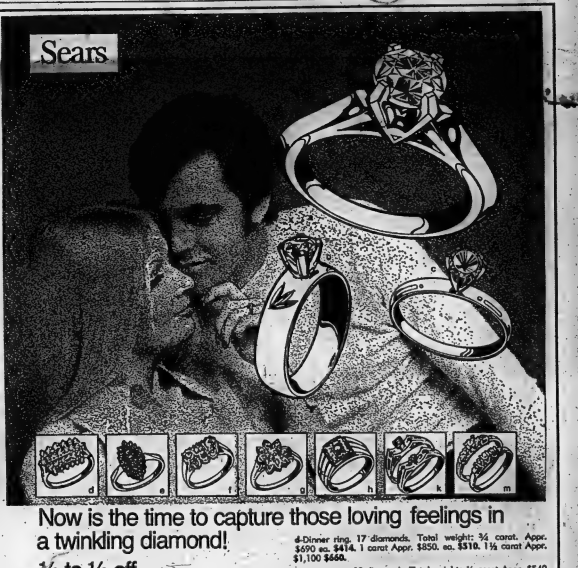

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Board Chairman Makes Prediction

Egg Prices to Rise Despite Ontario Ban

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario consumers can expect a three-cents-a-dozen increase in the price of Grade A large eggs regardless of what the provincial government says, James Johnstone, chairman of the Ontario Egg Marketing Board, said Sunday.

On Friday, the government overruled a board decision to raise the price of Grade A large eggs by three cents a dozen, saying it was not a good time, from a public-relations point of view, for an increase.

However, some Toronto egg wholesalers raised their prices on Grade A extra large eggs by three cents a dozen on the weekend.

Mr. Johnstone said a similar increase in the price of Grade A large eggs is "just around the corner."

The marketing board has no jurisdiction over the wholesale trade, but Mr. Johnstone said producers "won't sit around for long and watch wholesalers get a larger share of the profit margin than they normally would get."

"Regardless of what the government says, the market is the final indicator of prices. . . . Public opinion has no impact on the marketplace.

"And supply and demand for the product merits an increase in egg producers."

William Balaban, a Toronto egg wholesaler, said in an interview he increased his price of Grade A extra large to retailers by three cents a dozen between Thursday and Saturday.

He said his regular producers can no longer meet his demand, "and when they run out I have to go back on the open market and get them (eggs) at higher prices."

Kenny Chambers

Drums Draped

CFB Trenton Chaplain LA-Col. C. H. White receives Belleville 418 RCAF Association banner from parade marshal Syd Scott at Drumhead Service held at CFB Trenton on Sunday, commemorating the 34th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. High ranking CFB officers with civic dignitaries joined the Quinte Regional RCAF Association Wings for the service.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny in southern Ontario today with temperatures in the upper 60s.

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News Briefs

Artists on Trial

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Soviet artists and a Moscow photographer went on trial today after being arrested at Sunday's unauthorized exhibition of contemporary Russian abstract art, informants reported. The exhibition was broken up by men with bulldozers and trucks who destroyed the paintings, arrested a number of the artists and spectators and roughed up the crowd.

Montreal Buses Idle

MONTREAL (CP) — About one million commuters were left without public transportation today as the union representing the city's bus drivers decided not to allow its members to cross picket lines set up by striking garage and maintenance workers. A spokesman for the transit commission said no buses left municipal garages.

Turkish Premier Resigns

ANKARA (CP) — Premier Bulent Ecevit resigned today because of a split in his coalition government.

Talk for 24 Hours

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks adjourned at 6 a.m. today between the Canadian Marine Officers Union representing 400 ship mechanics and the Canadian Lake Carriers Association after 24 hours of non-stop negotiations. Labor Minister John Munro said during the adjournment the two sides exchanged documents and "some progress has been made." It was not known when talks would resume.

Japanese Free Two

THE HAGUE (AP) — Japanese terrorists released two women hostages from the French Embassy early today, but continued to hold nine male hostages, including French Ambassador Jacques Senard.

"We are progressing, but I believe that we are not yet completely in the last hours," French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said in Paris.

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl said in a television interview: "There are so many uncertain factors in this that I can't tell you concretely. I have a feeling, but in the next 24 hours a series of very difficult decisions will have to be taken by us."

He said "a matter of special concern" is that the three terrorists and the hostages are getting tired and edgy.

Nixon's Health Very Poor Says His Personal Physician

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Richard Nixon's longtime personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, has added to widespread rumors that the former president's health is seriously deteriorating.

Dr. Tkach said Nixon is under severe pressure and in worse health than he was only two weeks ago. And there were reports today that Nixon knew in advance of plans to form an intelligence unit like the one which broke into the Democratic national headquarters.

The two developments have been linked to President Ford's controversial decision eight days ago to pardon Nixon for any crimes he may have committed while in office.

White House spokesman have indicated that Nixon's health was one reason for granting the pardon. Since then, questions have been raised about whether Nixon's health warranted such action. The former president's doctor and members of his family have granted numerous interviews to emphasize that such concerns are valid.

Dr. Tkach told Newsweek magazine that Nixon's health is "much worse than when I saw him two weeks ago."

"He just has no bounce, no responsiveness at all."

The magazine quotes Tkach as saying "it's going to take a miracle for him to recover. . . ."

IRA Assassins Slay Two Jurists

BELFAST (AP) — Irish Republican Army terrorists assassinated two Northern Ireland judges in separate weekday ambushes executive was reported killed by a bomb at his factory.

The two judges shot to death in Belfast were Roger Conaghan and Martin McElroy, both Roman Catholics accused by the Irish Republican Army of cooperating with the British. The Provisional IRA wing said it ordered the killings.

Politicians and legal figures condemned the slayings, and courts all over Northern Ireland were adjourned to honor the two slain judges.

In Pomeroy, County Tyrone, west of here, informed sources said a bomber broke away from his car when he saw a police patrol coming. The bomb exploded, killing the bomber instantly," one source said.

McElroy, 56, was shot by a gunman when he came into the kitchen of his home in nearby Belmont Road as he was cooking breakfast, police said.

Two Years at Low Pay Price Set for Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proclaimed today a clemency program for draft dodgers and United States military deserters and draft resisters "in the furtherance of our national commitment to justice and mercy."

A key feature of the program would require Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders to spend up to 24 months in low-paying jobs judged to promote the "national health, safety or interest." There would be no minimum period for "alternate service jobs" and reductions from the 24 month's service period would be dependent on military service records and "other mitigating factors."

All those wanting to accept the amnesty opportunity would have to turn themselves in before Jan. 31. Draft evaders would report to the U.S. attorney where an offense was committed and deserters would report to appropriate military commanders.

Ford also set up a nine-member Presidential Clemency Board to handle the cases of those already convicted of draft evasion or absence from military service.

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The Price of Hero Worship

Jim Rack, left, Hazal Lopez, centre, and Theodore Anton, right, all of Chicago, display their respective injured parts after all had accidents on their bicycles. What all three and others like them across the country, have in common is the cause of their accidents: all were attempting to jump over whatever they could find in imitation of stuntman Evel Knievel. (AP Photo)

Lenny Whitmore

Tyendinaga Tango

Indian music and dancing is a crowd-drawing event at the annual Mohawk Fair on Tyendinaga Reserve. In addition to the children from Quinte Mohawk School, Laurie Class brought six troupes of Indian dancers to the fair, where the drummed and chanted for their performance. Bobby and Kevin Eade of Toronto were trained in native steps by Mr. Claus.

Vietnamese Playboy Blows Up Airliner

SAIGON (AP) — A hijacker described as a wealthy playboy army captain blew up a South Vietnamese airliner and killed all 71 persons aboard after the pilot refused to fly to Hanoi, officials said today.

It was the first hijacking to result in a large number of deaths, and the first time a hijacked plane was blown up in the air.

The officials said the hijacker, 21-year-old Le Duc Tan, bypassed security checks Sunday when he boarded the Air Vietnam Boeing 727 at Da Nang for a flight to Saigon.

Police in Da Nang were reported questioning Tan's wife, who owns a beauty parlor there, and an air force security sergeant who they said helped Tan evade the security check.

Officials said when the airliner was about halfway from Da Nang to Saigon, Tan ordered the pilot to turn back and fly to the North Vietnamese capital. Instead, the pilot prepared to land at Phan Rang, 180 miles northeast of Saigon, and Tan set off two grenades he had brought aboard the plane, the officials said.

Eyewitnesses said the plane made one pass over the airfield, circled back and headed sharply as it approached the runway. They said there was an explosion and the plane crashed some first not far from a minefield.

Davis Visits Italy With Immigrants

ROME (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis landed here today to begin a 15-day official tour which will take him to 21 different towns and cities throughout Italy.

With the premier and the official party on the charter flight from Toronto were about 150 boisterous Italian-Canadians who will act as host on Davis's 1,800 mile trek through the country.

Premier Davis was sent off by 125 cheering Italians but got a mixed reception—25 of the demonstrators were injured workmen who were protesting that they weren't receiving enough compensation from the government.

Davis is in Italy at the invitation of the Federation of Italian-Canadian Associations and Clubs. The Ontario government is picking up the tab—about $15,000—for Davis and the eight other members of the official party.

The government viewpoint is that Davis is recognizing the contributions Italian Immigrants have made to Ontario.

Privately, Progressive Conservative party officials are hoping to woo a large segment of the Italian-Canadian vote in the next provincial election, expected within 12 months. There are about 500,000 Italian-Canadians in Ontario.

Tour organizers said there was a waiting list of Italian-Canadians who wanted to accompany the premier to Italy.

"They consider it a great honor that the head of the Ontario government is visiting the towns they come from," said Rocco Lobranco, of Toronto, who is helping to organize Davis's one-day tour of the Italian town of Pistoci.

Pistoci has 34,000 residents and an additional 18,000 from that town have immigrated to Ontario.

The original purpose of Davis' visit was to officiate at the 38th International Trade Fair "Ex Bari, one of the largest trade fairs in Europe.

Grenade Kills Two In Paris

PARIS (CP) — Paris police are searching for a young man with long hair and a grey jacket who dropped a hand grenade into a crowded drugstore on the Left Bank, killing two persons and injuring 26 others.

Witnesses said the man dropped the grenade from a balcony Sunday afternoon and escaped in the confusion after the explosion. He appeared to be about 25, witnesses said.

Police Chief Jean Paolini said he was told that the blast was completely calm just before he dropped the grenade.

A fire brigade spokesman said the grenade landed under a tobacco counter, and this may have reduced the force of the blast. But persons on the sidewalk outside the store were knocked off their feet.

Asked whether the attack might be linked with the seizure of hostages in the French Embassy in The Hague, capital of The Netherlands, Paolini said: "We have no idea, but what is certain is that we are dealing with a madman and a coward."

French Fire Nuclear Bomb

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — The French approximately set off the seventh nuclear blast in their 1974 test series in the South Pacific Sunday. An announcement in Paris indicated it completed the series.

The governments of Australia and New Zealand announced that they detected evidence of another blast over Mururoa Atoll, the French test site. They gave no details.

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FOSTER, Kenneth W., Stirling (Peterborough), on Saturday, September 14, 1974, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Mary Foster and dear father of Mrs. Wilfred J. Kaun. Dear brother of Mrs. Jessie Cragen of Stirling, Mrs. Ray Hammond (Dot), Mrs. Arnold Hammond (Ruth) of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Hammond (Gertrude), Cobourg, Mrs. Alex (Mabel) Dorrell of Wilson, Ont., Mrs. Ernest Hammond (Violet), Trenton and Mrs. Lloyd (Verna) Trotter of Belleville. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Stirling, on Monday, September 16, 1974, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Rushnell Funeral Home, Stirling, on Tuesday, September 17, 1974, at 2 p.m. Interment in Stirling Cemetery. Flowers will be kindly received, or donations to the Stirling Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

HOBBS, Catherine — Of Belleville, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974, in her 84th year. Mrs. Hobbs was the beloved wife of the late Mr. Wilfred J. Hobbs. Dear mother of Mrs. Irene (Jack) Cragen of New Hamburg, Ont., Mrs. Mabel (Ernest) Hammond of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Arnold) Hammond of Belleville, Mrs. Dot (Ray) Hammond of Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Ernest) Hammond of Belleville, Mrs. Verna (Lloyd) Trotter of Belleville, Mrs. Jessie (Kenneth) Foster of Stirling, Mrs. Alex (Mabel) Dorrell of Wilson, Ont., Mrs. Violet (Ernest) Hammond of Trenton and Mrs. Verna (Lloyd) Trotter of Belleville. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Mrs. Hobbs will be resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 20 Moira West, Belleville, on Tuesday, September 17, 1974, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, September 18, 1974. Interment St. James Cemetery.

HOLBERT — Trent — A resident of Trent since 1969, Donald Malcolm Holbert died at Belleville General Hospital Friday, Sept. 6, following a brief illness. He was 65.

Born at Moira, he was the son of the late Wesley Holbert and the former Adelda Allen. A cornbrack. In addition to his wife, the former Helen Spencer, RR.6, Shannonville, he is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Elmer (Pauline) Thompson, RR2 Roslin; Mrs. Joe (Barbara) Gobeyn, Cobourg; Mrs. Sr. Catherine and Kathryn, at home. A sister, Miss Bessie Holbert, Belleville and four grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Holbert had been a trustee on the Moira school board and chairman of the Huntington Township Area School Board He was a member of St. John's United Church, Trent, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Belleville Real Estate Board.

Rev. Paul Willoughby conducted the funeral service at the Bush Funeral Home, Trenton, Monday, Sept. 9 with interment in Thomasburg Cemetery, where Rev. Willoughby officiated by Sir Robert McCormack.

Bearers were Don Woods, Tom C. Cassidy, Leon Colins, Thompson, Owen Letchesor and Douglas Farrell.

An IOOF service was held Sunday evening by the Tyrone lodge.

CARL HERBERT GIBSON — Trenton — The funeral for Carl Herbert Gibson, 20 McCain St., Trenton was held Wednesday, Sept. 11 from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

In failing health for the last four months, Mr. Gibson died Sunday, Sept. 8 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 84th year.

Born in Prince Edward County, Mr. Gibson was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson. He had been a Trenton resident for the last five years and formerly made his home in Toronto.

A retired bridge operator, Mr. Gibson was predeceased by his wife, the late Mary Raymer, and three brothers: Percy, Sidney, and James Gibson.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ella Scarlett Trenton, and Dora (Mrs. George Stickle), Colborne, and by 4 brother George Gibson of Trenton.

Interment was in Highland Memory Gardens, with Rev. Frank Hobbs, Grace United Church, Trenton officiating. Bearers were Gordon Kendrick, Russell Gibson, Frank Charlton, and Clark Stickle.

GEORGE DOUGLAS MCQUIGGE — RR 1 Havelock — The funeral of George Douglas McQuigge, RR 1 Havelock, was held Sept. 13 from St. Paul's Church, Marmora where service was conducted by Rev. Capt. J.H. Thompson of Madoc.

Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The bearers were Reginald and Harold McQuigge, Lorne Cronkwright, Harold and Leonard Carman and Bruce Lindsay.

Mr. McQuigge, a lifetime farmer of the Marmora area, died in East General Hospital, Toronto Sept. 10 following a lengthy illness. He had been a resident at Birchcliffe Nursing home in Toronto for the last five years.

Born in Belleville Township 81 years ago, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David McQuigge and was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Hilda Marie Dean; he is survived by daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Mason, Toronto. Mrs. William (Gladys Faulkner, Mt. Albert, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Hards, Mrs. Lorna Davidson and Mrs. David (Sharon) Kessler, all of Scarborough; and sons Donald of Cordova Mines, Gerald of Peterborough, George of Oshawa, Charles of Stouffville and Billy of Scarborough.

Also surviving are two brothers, William McQuigge of Peterborough and Joseph Johnston of Warkworth and a sister Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Burnham of Watertown, N.Y.

DR. FRANCES E. ROSS — WARREN — The funeral of Dr. Frances Ross, Moira St., East, was held Saturday morning from O'Brien's Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for concelebrated mass conducted by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Rev. William McGee, Rev. Peter Murphy, Rev. George Mullen, Rev. Coleman Greevey and Rev. Kenneth Bibt.

Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley and Rev. Charles Geary were present in the sanctuary.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor at the Church, while members of the Belleville Medical Association attended the funeral in a body. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Follwell, Joe Raycraft, Doug Randall, Roy Lafferty, Art Northiner and Jack Murphy.

JAMES ARTHUR DETLOR — Rev. J. Clare Kellogg conducted the funeral Saturday morning for James Arthur Detlor. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Friday evening members of the Belleville Lodge, No., 123 held a memorial service at the funeral home.

The bearers were George Read, Frank Tucker, Hugh Gray, Horace Knight, Garfield Evans and Tom Jury.

MRS. STEPHEN BRENNAN — RR 1 Shannonville — The funeral of Mrs. Marie J. Brennan RR 1 Shannonville, was held Sept. 16 from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Charles Church at Read, where mass was conducted by Rev. R.J. Ferguson. Interment was in St. Charles Cemetery.

The bearers were Ed Daley, James Hunt, Will Buckley, Dick Bennett, Jack O'Day and Clare Brennan.

Mrs. Brennan died Sept. 14 at Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Read, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hunt and had lived all her life in the Read area. She was Member of St. Charles Church and was a past president of the Catholic Women's League and was active in church work.

She is survived only by her husband Stephen Brennan.

HAROLD CLEMENT — WARREN — RR 1 Corbyville — Rev. Roy Veasey of College Hill United Church conducted the funeral Friday afternoon for Harold Campbell Warren, RR 1 Corbyville. The funeral was held from the Grant Funeral Home with interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Eric Mansell, James Raycroft, Fred Groves, and Roy, Kenneth and David Newlands.

MRS. ROLLAND GODFREY — Mrs. Catherine Godfrey died Friday, Sept. 13, in the Extendicare Nursing Home, Oshawa. She was in her 88th year.

Born in England she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and was predeceased by both of her husbands Godfrey Morris and Rolland Godfrey.

Mrs. Godfrey had resided in Belleville before moving to Oshawa six years ago.

Surviving are John Morris, Belleville; Thomas Morris, Toronto; Robert Morris, Oshawa; Harold Godfrey, Whitby; William Godfrey, Oshawa; Roy Godfrey, Oshawa; Rose Godfrey, Oshawa; Gerald Godfrey, Oshawa; Mrs. Harry (Ivy) Palmer, Belleville, Mrs. Gladys Vandusen, Toronto; Mrs. Margaret Dick, Belleville; Mrs. Hilda Palmer, Oshawa, 44 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home by Rev. Roy Veasey. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Local Student Joins Purdue

Robert Paul Duncan, B.A., Ph. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan of Batawa and Stirling was recently accepted on the faculty of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, as assistant prof., of sociology.

Mr. Duncan began his academic career in Batawa Public School, Quinte Secondary School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Queen's University. He continued his studies in sociology and political science, achieved his master degree and recently received his degree as doctor of philosophy He has accepted a position on the Purdue faculty as assistant professor of sociology and will pursue further research in the "Delivery of Health Care."

His wife formerly, Margo Paterson of Belleville, also a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, is also on staff at Purdue University as laboratory technician in the veterinary division of Purdue Agricultural College.

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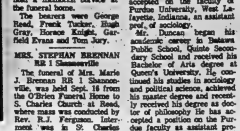

Officer Cadets

Four Quinte-area men were officially awarded officer cadets' commissions recently at Kingston. From left they are: Peter Lenk, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lenk, 31 Meadowvale Ave., Belleville, a graduate of Moira Secondary School, and John D. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hale, 84 Purdy St., Belleville, a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, both of whom will attend Royal Military College, Kingston. Two other cadets will attend Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C. They are Bayside graduates Timothy Scramlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Scramlin, RR 5 Trenton and Wayne N. Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull, 17 Hockhill Court, Bayside.

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Algoma Steel, C	11½	Hawker Siddeley	16	Noranda	37⅞
Asbestos	19¾	Hollinger Mines	9¾	Pan Ocean	21¾
Bank Montreal	18¾	Home Oil (Class A)	12	Price Co.	17¼
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Bell	40¼	Hudson Bay Mining	23¾	Quebec Nickel	3.00
Bramalea	4	Imperial Oil	31¾	Rexdale Corp.	1.75
Brascan A	19¼	Interprovincial Pipe	15¾	Rexmont Corp.	1.75
Brascan Ltd.	19¾	Inter. Nickel	36¾	Rio Algom	17¾
Bramalea Mtge.	3¾	Kaiser Res.	4.00	Roman Corp. A	10¾
Brunswick	6¾	Labatt Ltd.	18¾	Royal Trust	15¾
Can. Cement	18¾	Loblaw Co. A	18¾	Scott Paper	15¾
Can. Cement, Pfd.	19¾	Loblaw Co. B	18¾	Shell Can.	15¾
Can. Imp. Bank	18¾	Massey Ferguson	10¾	Simpsons Ltd.	8¾
Can. Pac.	15¾	Mitchell Gold	1.00	Simpsons Ltd. A	8¾
Can. Pac. Pfd.	14¾	Molson Ind.	20¾	Steel Can.	20¾
Can. Tire A	18¾	Moore Corp.	29¾	Texaco Can.	18¾
Can. Utilities	11¾	Nat. Steel Corp.	17¾	Texas Gulf	18¾
Chem. Ltd.	10¾	Nat. Trust	17¾	Transcont. Res.	3.00
Consumers Gas	18¾	Norcen Energy	18¾	Trans Mtn. Pipe	18¾
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Consumers Gas	18¾	Ont. Energy	18¾	Union Gas Ltd.	18¾
Consumers' Gas	11¾	Labatt A	18¾	Union Gas Ltd.	18¾
Dom. Bridge	18¾	Labatt Ltd. Com.	18¾	Walker H. Hunter C	18¾
Dominion Stores	18¾	Labatt Hunter C	18¾	Westcoast Trans.	18¾
Crush Intl.	3¾	Mac. Bloedel	17¾	Victoria and Grey	18¾
Dist. Seagrams	18¾	Massey Ferguson	18¾	Weldwood	18¾
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Industrial Acceptance 4,200, 14, down ⅛
Brascan "A" 3,875, 19¾, up ⅛
TWC Communications Ltd., 2,500, 1.12, down .02

MINES

Baymor Mining 5,000, .05, down .01
Agnico-Eagle 3,000, 8¾, up ⅛
Trizec Mines Ltd. 3,000, .10, down .05
Pamour Mines 2,700, 11, no change
Sherritt Gordon 2,419, 6¾, no change

OILS

Can Ocean 2,300, 6¼, down ⅛
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Jaycee Week Begins

Belleville Jaycees will be joining fellow members in communities throughout Canada in celebrating Jaycee Week this week.

The kick-off ceremonies takes place Tuesday night at the Sun Valley Motor Inn with the induction of officers during a dinner meeting.

A highlight of the night will be an honorary membership presented to Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

On Friday night, the Jaycees invite the public to take part in their celebrations with a September fest, at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at the Fairgrounds. Activities start at 8 p.m. and admission is $2 with a study going to the first 300 people there.

Newsmakers

Kiwanis Re-unite

On Tuesday of this week, the Kiwanis Clubs of Belleville and Trenton, N.Y. join forces for a day of activities here winding up with a dinner meeting at the Kiwanis Centre. The two sister clubs have been exchanging visits since 1972.

Rotarians Meet

Belleville Rotarians are holding a golf meeting here today with their sanished club, Toronto-Leaside. The two clubs meet for golf at the Bay of Quinte golf and country club. For non-golfers there is a boat cruise and other social activities overlaps with dinner at the golf club.

Jamboree Planned

The Quinte Twirlers Square Dance Organization will hold its annual jamboree at Centennial Secondary School Sept. 21 from 2:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. The jamboree annually attracts dancers from Oshawa and the United States. Ralph O'Hara will be the local caller this year and John Hendren will be guest caller from the United States.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the weekend ending at 8 a.m. Monday:

Sunday, Sept. 15, 12:45 p.m. . . . 72 McFarlane Dr., chimney fire, no damage.

Sunday, Sept. 15, 6:46 p.m. . . . rear of Brewers' Retail on James St., brush fire.

Women Show Their Mettle

Old-time tests of skill are a feature of the Mohawk Fair at Tyendinaga. Threwing their energy into the log - sawing are Bernie White and Cindy Bench.

Straddling the log to hold it steady is Bennet Brant, who helped vet the competitions during the afternoon.

Mohawk Fair Draws Large Crowd For Day of Traditional Events

There's no doubt about it the annual Mohawk Fair at Tyendinaga Reserve is the entertainment sleeper of the year in Eastern Ontario.

It has everything for an era in nostalgia — rides, games, bingo, food, horse races and exhibits of all homemade. The Mohawks of Tyendinaga have created a little gem of folk art in their fair.

Saturday's fair lacked sophistication, and therein lay its charm. Only hard work and dedication made it go. The vegetables and field crops were all grown on the reserve, the women's fancy work and children's crafts are the pride of their workers. The entertainment, from log sawing to dancing, was all amateur and homemade.

The fair featured step-dancing, rail driving, and old-time fiddling. It also had Tyendinaga's unique contribution to cuisine — Indian flower corn soup — which ran out, as usual, about 2.30 in the afternoon. The day concluded a home-cooked dinner and ended with a huge evening dance.

Main course of the dinner this year was barbequed chicken grilled outdoors; half a broiler a person. Dessert was homemade pie with several varieties available. A total of 477 persons turned up for the evening dance at the Mohawk Community Hall.

Two groups of Indian dances appeared on the outdoor stages. The children from Quinte Mohawk School, all under 11 years old, danced their native steps. Laurie Claus's group from Toronto followed, with ancient dances and modern pantomime.

Audrey Brant won the women's nail-driving contest with three blows of his hammer. Bill McFarland was the oldest person to compete in the nail-driving contest. He is 82.

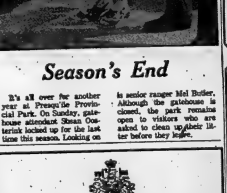
Fiddler Russell Green won the old-time fiddler's contest, accompanied, as were all the contestants, by Mary Anderson on guitar. All the contestants stayed on to play for the step-dancing. Patricia Senior was the energetic winner of women's step-dancing.

Jessie Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brant of Deseronto, winner of the one- to three-months class, carried off the grand prize as best baby of the show.

Marc Maracle, 11, son of Shirley and Elmer Maracle of Ottawa, won the race for Jordan boys under 11 years, and took home the White and Morris trophy.

The Lennox and Addington County Riders ran the horse racing events each year. For out-of-district visitors, the booths of native Indian crafts were a magnet.

Lilie LeFort, fair secretary, said the volume of exhibits increased this year. The judge of vegetables told her the fair offered the largest display he had seen this year.



Citizens Bureau Accepts UCS Grant After All

TRENTON — The Citizens' Bureau, based here, has reversed its decision of Thursday night and decided to accept a Belleville United Community Services grant.

Decision to accept the $2,180 grant from UCS was made on Sunday at a meeting of the Citizens' Bureau's provisional board.

"We are pleased that UCS included the Citizens' Bureau among its organizations and we are looking forward to improved relations and mutual co-operation," said newly-elected permanent executive director Wayne Wickson.

Mr. Wickson said the Citizens' Bureau board now will proceed to complete the regulations for membership in UCS. The bureau had already supplied UCS with its terms of reference and information on what additional funding it has available. Only the names of members of a permanent board of directors could be supplied. At the Sunday's meeting of the provincial board, a plan of organization was adopted and the first four permanent directors elected.

All acting on a volunteer basis, they are: Executive director, Wayne Wickson; executive secretary, Mrs. Mary Stiver and directors Brenda Allen and Peggy Desmond.

A meeting is scheduled for today between representatives of the Citizens' Bureau and UCS. Virginia O'Rourke, UCS president, was informed Sunday afternoon of the changed attitude of the bureau's directors.

Mr. Wickson said an "unfortunate release" was made concerning the Thursday night bureau meeting based on "incomplete information."

Following the Thursday night meeting, it was announced that the bureau would turn down the UCS grant. The Quinte District Labor Council had requested the grant on behalf of the Citizens' Bureau early this year.

The labor council has threatened a labor boycott of the United Way campaign, charging that some UCS beneficiaries are getting funds from taxpayers two ways, from both city grants in lieu of taxes and from UCS' United Way campaign grants.

The Citizens' Bureau was supported until July 12 by a Local Initiatives Program grant. Since then it has been kept going by a secretary of state's department grant and voluntary subscriptions. Dorothy Gerling, Charles Hart and William Hockley are the bureau's employees, working out of Trenton. The bureau originated in Belleville.

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Park Closes, But Visitors Welcome

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But before the summer ended more than 12,000 campsite permits were sold at the entrance gate to Presqu'ile Provincial Park near Brighton.

Sunday, the park closed its gatehouse for the winter but that doesn't mean that everything stops. The permanent staff stays on, preparing facilities for reopening next spring and duck hunters are poised to move in when the season opens at the end of the month.

The gatehouse may be closed, but visitors are still welcome — as long as they leave the park as they found it and keep it litter-free.

During the fall, park staff will be cutting a new nature trail to replace the old one that is the victim of high lake water levels in recent years.

On Sept. 30, the duck season opens. hunters will move into 35 blinds set up by park staff that are rented for $4 a day on a first-come, first-served basis.

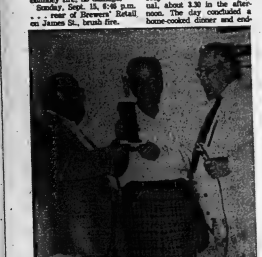
Almost half of the blinds are on islands and, remembering the tragic drowning of two men last November, hunters are cautioned to keep water safety uppermost in their thoughts.

Summer visitors this year totalled 215,756, compared with 256,308, last year. Labor Day weekend, traditionally one of the park's busiest, visitors dropped more than 6,000 from the previous year.

Mel Butler, senior ranger, blames the decline partly on high water levels that have put ice into available beaches. Another factor, some late-season campers said, is the quantity of algae in the lake water and on the beaches.

Algae on the beaches and in shallow water should be reduced next year, Mr. Butler said. A new machine, developed at the ministry of natural resources Maple, Ont., facility, now is in use at the park and is coping with the problem.

Mr. Butler emphasizes that the park is a year-round recreation area and a haven for birdwatchers. Except this year, when there is enough snow on the ground, snowmobilers will make it a winter playground.



Season's End

It's all over for another year at Presqu'ile Provincial Park. On Sunday, gatehouse attendant Shaun Derrick locked up for the last time this season. Looking on is senior ranger Mel Butler. Although the gatehouse is closed, the park remains open to visitors who are asked to clean up their litter before they leave.

Best At Fair

Trophy for the best commercial display at the Quinte Exhibition went to the Federation of Municipalities, and was accepted on their behalf by president Joe Birchard (left) and Charlie Titcomb (centre). Presenting the Trophy on behalf of the Quinte Exhibition Agricultural Raceway is manager Ev Gowsell (Right). The display was designed by Mrs. Charlie Kammer.

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b) whether existing laws, policies, regulations, directives and procedures, relating to discipline and the grievance procedure within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are susceptible of improvement and, if so, by what means, and to make such recommendations as it considers advisable.

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Interested citizens, including members and former members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, are invited to submit briefs to the Commission of Inquiry, 10th Floor, The Laurentian Tower, 99 Metcalfe Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6L4 by October 31, 1974. Applications are also being invited with the Commission for standing. Counsel are asked to write indicating their desire to do so. The Commission will do its utmost to accommodate them.

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An Uncertain Future

You get the feeling these days that we are all running and spending ourselves madly toward some hole that some of us, neither individually nor up there in the rarefied halls of Government, can at present identify, and least of all care.

It is the old eat-drink-and-be-merry syndrome and that never-never tomorrow. You note one of those home truths that affect us all, such as Vancouver humorist Eric Nicol's reminder that: 220 million American cars drive automobiles with prodigal disregard for the fact that they are exhausting the planet's store of oil several times faster than the 800 million Chinese, stoically pedalling to work." And you think vaguely that 1984, let alone the year 2000, has not arrived, take a deep breath, and reflect that I'm all right, Jack.

In July majority government returned to Canada with a flourish and with strong hopes that, even if inflation did not disappear overnight, the Trudeau government would do something about it.

Actually it has done nothing of any consequence, exhibiting merely a vacuity of decision in which a few million rotten eggs have dropped — and forniading us of the fumbles of the federal bureaucracy.

There was Kenora, the problem among the Indians there, which, no thanks to any strong action by the authorities, was resolved in committee. And there have been transit strikes in Toronto and Montreal and cavalier conduct by striking workers. And the grain handlers are still out in Vancouver and Labor Minister Munro is out there making appropriate gestures on behalf of the government — but wielding a big majority government club? . . . No-o-o-o-that is not the Canadian way.

So where are we going, while we await possible recession? Canada remains reasonably solvent. It is peaceable and for the most part stable. Will it ever be thus? The not so distant future should provide some clues.

Bay Bridge

While government and local municipalities dither over the Bay Bridge replacement — high-level or tunnel — it is good to see one small step for man in the provision of new flags at the Rossmore approach, to add a bit of color to these declining days of summer. The old ones representing Ontario and Canada were becoming a little weatherbeaten and certainly needed replacing.

Meanwhile the impetus for the new link, off to a fine start a month or so ago, seems to have splintered somewhat, rather in the manner of Evel Knievel's flying machine.

It would be surprising if anything of a structural nature actually got under way this year. However, a decision, consistent with thorough planning and a correct evaluation of the exact nature of the link, should not be too long delayed.

This is one project that should not be allowed to get lost in the shuffle.

An Artist's World

The old man nearing the end of his time, taking his lonely ease in a sparsely-furnished bedroom . . . the weathered home on a bluff overlooking the dunes . . . faces, portraits, young and adult, that belong to the legends of a place, a community, or an isolated homestead.

These and much else are the world of Andrew Wyeth, the distinguished American artist whose work, courtesy of the Art Gallery of Ontario Extension Department, has been on show at the Corby Library.

The exhibition concluded Saturday, but there is a haunting aura and aspect of quiet strength, that imparts permanence in a Wyeth painting to the things of our world that are transitory.

Belleville had been fortunate in having this opportunity to see an Andrew Wyeth collection at first hand.

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Kissinger's Role

CIA Involved in Chile Before Marxist Leader's Election in 1970

The World Today
By JOHN D. HARKSON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

In the first sovereignty of the tragic and bloody overthrow of the late Chilean Marxist President Salvador Allende, Washington has been told of long-term CIA complicity against the dead Chilean leader. So far back as four years before his election in 1970.

This had always been charged by Allende's many friends and supporters throughout Latin America and the world as well as by members of his own cabinet during their administration.

Shortly after President Allende's election as President, the United States decided it had tampered in any way with his election.

"The United States lacks political, economic or military leverage to change the course of events in Chile even if the Administration wished to do so," said a U.S. government release.

The fact is, like so many facts long-hidden by the Nixon administration, the direct opposite took place to what was said publicly.

CIA Director William Colby testified last April before a committee of Congress, that the Nixon administration authorized "more than $8 millions" to help bring down the elected Marxist government, or "to destabilize" it.

What is more, the CIA had made funds available during the previous Chilean presidential elections to tamper directly with entire charity for the former Senator Allende to win against President Eduardo Frei in 1964.

The decision to allocate funds available to our willing anti-Allende group, even in the Chilean Congress, was made by a one-per-secret "40 Committee," in Washington with Henry Kissinger as its chairman.

This was originally created by the late President John Kennedy to co-ordinate CIA activities after the disastrous involvement in the aborted Cuban Bay of Pigs operation.

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Canada and European Security

By CY FOX
The Canadian Press

The committee phase of the European security conference in which Canada is playing a prominent role, has returned to Geneva, with much tortuous work left to be done by the painstaking diplomats.

The Russians had loudly expressed the hope the committee would produce a draft agreement before Christmas so as to serve as the basis for the final stage of the conference at the summit.

Some diplomats predict the committee will not complete its work by Christmas and that the meeting won't reconvene there until well into the first half of 1975.

The conference was officially inaugurated by the foreign ministers of the participating countries in Helsinki 14 months ago. Their deputies have been wrestling with the intricacies of a draft agreement since last September.

The effort is designed to produce an agreement involving more than 30 states—Canada and the U.S. along with the European—and providing safeguards against future wars by their strengthening of the existing peace.

The area where least progress has been made happens to be that of greatest Canadian interest—the proposals for increased human contacts among participating countries, especially across East-West borders.

Canada's proposal for a detailed pact on ways of permitting freer family reunification split by political rifts in Europe provides another sticking point as emigration from Communist to non-Communist states.

The technical Communist delegates to give ground in this area—more than—at one delegate put it—"each word, each comma, each inverted comma" a matter for prolonged bargaining.

Then there is the question of free exchange of information, both printed and broadcast.

Again, progress is slow, with delegates wrangling over the rights of persons in Eastern countries to subscribe to Western publications or the theory and practice of jamming of Western radio stations.

Progress has proved arduous in the field of improved contacts involving scholars and universities but the all-clear-aid advances made by the conference have been conspicuously unequal.

However, the odds are reported still slightly in favor of an eventual agreement that would justify a summit.

The further proof of how tough the bargaining has become, however, is the continuing cold about two-thirds of the first draft of a text on agreements including the military and general security side of relations among the European states.

Greater advances have been made in the field of economic and scientific co-operation.

As for resenting families, negotiations have dragged over Communist insistence on provisions reinforcing what is euphemistically called a state's power to protect its own laws and customs.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
September 16, 1944

Sheriff George Stokes walked patiently for hours who had served their time at the present session of County Court to come and sign up for their pay. Only a solitary few had ventured in sign by 10.40 a.m. "They don't seem to want their money today," commented the Sheriff.

40 YEARS AGO
September 16, 1934

The Ontario Historical Society has chosen Kingston, one of the oldest cities in the province, for its annual meeting. Sessions will be held at Queen's University and the program lays stress upon the United Empire Loyalist settlement in the year of the 150th anniversary of the Loyalist migration. One of the university residences is being prepared for accommodation of members.

50 YEARS AGO
September 16, 1924

Rev. R. C. Blagrave, rector of Christ Church, has been appointed chaplain of the 49th Regiment and will accompany the men to camp at Petawawa next week.

Home-grown strawberries was selling today on the market at 20 cents per box.

Members of the executive of the Belleville Old Boys Association in Toronto are in the city today interviewing Mayor Wills regarding the arrangements for the annual invasion of old boys and girls from Toronto.

"Risk" is The Name of The Game Where Currency Trading Concerned

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs
The News Service

Quick: Name the most dangerous financial activity in the world, the one with the risk of the biggest losses.

If you've been reading the front-page items lately you'll get the answer: Foreign-currency trading.

So, naturally, the market for foreign-exchange futures in which individuals has just been reopened on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

This will supplement the trading facilities of the International Monetary Market in Chicago, which began trading foreign-currency futures in May, 1972.

The key word is "risk."

Within recent months, faulty judgment in foreign-exchange trading has led to the collapse of West Germany's Bankhaus Herstatt, the loss of up to $56-million by the Union Bank of Switzerland, and multi-million dollar losses by several other banks.

This month's brought reports of a whopping $70-million foreign-exchange loss by a branch of London's Lloyd Bank in Lugano, that Swiss-tabbyed beautiful Swiss city that thrives on a combination of tourism and international money dealings.

Such mammoth losses as these may tend to obscure the fact that foreign-exchange trading—as opposed to speculation—is an established activity of all banks, as a regular service to commercial customers.

Here's how it works:

A store here buys goods from a U.S. supplier, for delivery in two months at an agreed U.S.-dollar price. If the Canadian dollar were lower then, the goods would cost more. So the store buys U.S. dollars now, at today's exchange rate, for delivery in two months.

Canadian banks welcome this kind of commercial trading in foreign-exchange futures just as they welcome any discussion of individual trading for speculative purposes.

"We all try as much as possible to turn down this type of business, because of what the speculator has done to foreign-exchange markets over the past few years," the chief trader for one bank told me.

"But if a very good customer or our bank wants to speculate, its hard to say no."

Individual speculators are given a more friendly reception by certain Canadian investment dealers, especially those that are subsidiaries of Wall Street brokerage houses. Such firms will execute orders on the IMM for clients.

But prospective speculators are warned that foreign-exchange trends are difficult to predict, especially now that the Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates collapsed and the nations of the world have, one by one, set their currencies free to "float" in fluctuate in response to supply and demand.

Exchange rates are determined by such factors as world and domestic politics, balance-of-payments trends, and government activities in the currency market.

If experienced foreign-exchange traders such as those at the Westdeutsche Landesbank can be so embarrassed as to lose up to $100-million—as has been reported—the risks facing the spare-time speculator are formidable indeed.

Much Talk and Little Action

Population and Control of The Sea

Montreal Gazette

Two major world conferences, one on population and the other on control of the sea, wound up last week with little more accomplished than talk. Next November a similar get-together in Rome will consider world food problems, the list of other urgent problems — inflation, pollution, control of nuclear weapons, energy, the conservation and distribution of resources. Every major problem in the world today is a world problem.

What do we have to deal with them? Nothing that makes any sense. We have nations with borders and governments of no relevance. We have the United Nations, of immense service in organizing conferences and writing studies but powerless to act. We have foundations and commissions and common markets, and equally ineffective. The only international institutions that actually exercise power over the human condition are the churches and multinational corporations, and the former are fading fast.

Are we all mad? Any one of the major problems could destroy us if not brought under control. We recognize the existence of global problems and cannot see the need for global sovereignty for their solution.

It is evident that world solution will require the loss of sovereignty. This implies — until economics comes forward with a better idea — a world legislature, a world executive and judiciary, and a world army.

The clearest course appears to be to strengthen the authority and to convert the United Nations into a parliament of limited powers. Such a government would inevitably have a lot of rough edges. It would be a bad government, and there would have to be endless checks to prevent the abuse of such great power. But if that alternative is not to be accepted and at least linked with the yielding of power by other neighbors in the progression.

It requires immense mental effort for most of us to think of ourselves and others as components of the world. At the Population Conference in Bucharest, one point on which there was agreed was that each nation should have absolute sovereignty in population decisions. The delegates, of course, represented the nations, not the population.

There are some in this country who have extended their thinking of themselves as citizens of Canada and some, no doubt, who think of their loyalty to neighborhood or village. Still, the trade trials encourage the mystics to think on different levels, for we are all citizens of our locality, our neighborhood, our city, province, nation, and ultimately of the world. And in this order, we must convince our governments that their and our ultimate welfare is bound up and linked with the yielding of power by other neighbors in the progression.

Cameras Intrude on Mennonites

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Camera fans may not like it, but the concerted move to make it harder to use cameras during Old Order Mennonites as less targets on Saturday morning was sound.

Ganging up on the photo enthusiasts are the governmental agencies, Waterloo city council, Woolwich township council and the Elmira and Waterloo Chamber of Commerce. Their purpose is to prevent the many attending services at the Old Order church on Highway 85 just north of Elmira, not be because of their plain dress and horse-and-buggy transportation, constitute unique photo targets.

Since a law banning photographers in a free society would be impossible to enforce, the approach has to be adopted. And it is a reminder urging fans to use roads and road shoulders adjacent to the church. Also, because of its location requires joint action by the province. Waterloo county and Woolwich.

Obviously this is by no means a foolproof guarantee of immunity for the Old Order churchgoers, but it could help discourage the camera-toting fan. The real less flesh, however, it may be the fans are not going to be because of their plain dress and horse-and-buggy transportation, from another age.

In today's world, when almost nothing any more is sacred, the Old Order Mennonites stand as an example of piety and humility. Their determination to keep the world outside and their own community as much as possible is one of their admirable aspects, but their modesty is something even the camera enthusiast should learn from.

This is something which is worth preserving and protecting. All that is needed in essence it is not commercialized and the tourists are not to be allowed to enforcement of the parking bans when they go into effect.

Energy Corporation's Potential

Ottawa Citizen

The Ontario Energy Corporation proposed by Energy Minister D'Arcy McKeough will give the province some of the muscle it needs to bargain both with Alberta and the federal government.

With initial capital of $100 million, the province will be able to give Ontario a powerful tool to influence prices, especially for natural gas export policy, and the development of new supplies, particularly in the Mackenzie River delta. To be most effective, it should not be seen as a partner of other governments rather than an adversary.

Its major concern will be to negotiate a fair price for Ontario at the most reasonable price. It can accomplish that best by co-operating with such organizations as the proposed National Energy Board Association, engaging in both exploration and research.

Government investment in energy supplies has become necessary because the risks and sums required have become so great. Ontario led the way with Panarctic Oil. Ontario is wise to get in step.

Eggs Could Help Feed The Hungry

Editor,
The Intelligencer

In regard to the egg situation I would like to say the following; my feelings toward the egg situation is this.

1 Medically there is enough vitamins in Ontario is starving child's health for 24 hours.

2 Just think how many children could be alive and healthy with the millions of eggs that get thrown out or let rot. Not only in Belleville but in the surrounding area.'

3 Why can't they have to be thrown out or left to rot? I'll tell you why; because of the high price. If the price would go down people would buy the eggs and none would rot or be thrown out.

4 This is just disgusting and many will agree. We all are heading for another depression.

The thing that gets me is, think of all the people who could be alive!

5 Canada is supposed to be a prosperous country and able to feed all its people. There are some in Ontario who are starving. I'm sure everyone dread the thought of ever being ashamed to be a Canadian.

SUNDAY-DULMAGE
(Age 14)

Time for Action on Inflation

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

What is with everything that goes?

Costs are up in the sky. No body seems to be doing anything. Big Bill Davis is absent at the command post.

An egg is fixed at a small thing but when over nine million are allowed to spoil, there goes a very hearty breakfast.

Big Bill suffered no opposition to her rate increase. She couldn't dream of dipping into her "rainy day" fund of millions and millions. So, without much fuss, we are made the patsies

Now we are. I feel badly. They want a raise. They also went enough extra thrown in to let the executive assistant. Glory be.

How to get some work out of them first.

Shoulda't a time come to everyone when he or she thinks enough is enough? Rather than think 'what can I do about it', he or she should realize I can do something about it'.

Your letter has an address in Ottawa and an address at home. Take your pick, Write him and instruct him to get off his butt and do something. He is our representative.

I don't mean con or two letters. I mean a flood letter; let lots of people get on their feet for a change and write complaining. Make it hard to get in the door for the mail slack. You won't have the feeling but enough will make him think and act.

Is not the time overly ripe? I thought so and I wrote. How about joining me?

CHARLES T. HART

Mariners' Museum Popular Attraction for Tourists

SOUTH MARYSBURGH — Prince Edward's only commercial museum, Marysburgh's Mariners' Park, continues to draw visitors although its official season has ended.

Opened in 1967, the park originated as South Marysburgh Township's centennial project. The upper portion of the False Duck lighthouse, built in 1828, was re-erected at the park site in an effort to preserve the county's marine history.

The lighthouse provided the nucleus for the inland marine museum where other exhibits soon were added. Among these are displays of a lifeboat from the Greek freighter Protostis and a wheel house from the vessel Acadian.

As interest in the marine museum grew the need for a building to house small artifacts was recognized. Provincial artist William Kettlewell of Black Creek designed a museum building for the park in the form of a ship's loft.

The building is topped by the artist's gift of a copper weathervane shaped like a sailing ship.

The museum building was opened officially in August 1974 during the fifth annual Mariners' Service at South Bay church.

The service long a tradition in Prince Edward County had been discontinued for a number of years but was revived in 1973 by the marine society.

Chairman of the South Marysburgh Marine Society Phillip Dodds, says more than 100 persons have loaned or donated artifacts to the museum. The new building makes it possible to safely store and display exhibits that could not be used formerly in the open air park.

The museum building staff, of weekends this summer by volunteers, is now closed for the 1974 season but the park remains open as a picnic area.

Mr. Dodds said members of the marine society have done "a tremendous amount" of volunteer work this year. He referred to the painting of the museum building inside and out, and mentioned the erection of display cases and maintenance of the grounds.

"Through the Mariners' Memorial park and museum the history of sailing and fishing is being preserved for posterity."

Firefighting Fanciers

Staunch supporters of firefighting service and tradition, more than 30 members of the Ontario Fire Buffs descended on the Belleville area on the weekend. Many members of the group are active or retired firemen. During their tour they dropped in on the Dundas St. fire hall to take a look at the 1946 hose truck. They also went to the Corbyville fire hall and saw a foam firefighting demonstration at CFB Trenton. Among the enthusiasts were visitors from as far as Detroit and Ottawa.

Man Crushed After Farm Tractor Overturns in Field

BRIGHTON — A man killed when crushed underneath a tractor while working in a field was one of a series of police here during the weekend.

Geoffrey Loyd, 53, of RR1, Codrington, died when the tractor tipped and pinned him underneath on a concession eight farm in Brighton Township, two miles west of Highway 30, on Friday.

Police said his body was discovered by his son shortly after 6 p.m. They said one of the tractor's front wheels broke loose, prior to the tractor rolling over.

Also during the weekend, thieves broke into the Brighton Dominion Hardware Store on Main St., and stole merchandise worth an estimated $1,600.

Police said a television set, radio, number of watches, an air rifle and fishing tackle were taken after thieves forced open a basement window some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

And during the weekend in Brighton, vandals turned on dry chemical fire extinguishers and sprayed furniture used by the provincial court in the Scotty Broughton Youth Centre here.

Police said the youth centre was ransacked and several flags and boy scout plaques stolen. Minimal damage to the building at the corner of Alice and Dundas Streets was reported.

Rabbi Urges World Peace

Message from the Rabbi to the People of Belleville.

According to Jewish tradition Rosh Hashonah (New Year) is the day of Judgment. On this day all of humanity must give account of its deeds in the past year. to G-D. If they have been good to their fellow men and have lived a life of honesty and kindness, they are more certain of being inscribed for a good year.

But, the Bible tells us, "... no man is so righteous upon earth, that he should always do good and not sin." So, on Yom Hashonah, Jews all over the world assemble in synagogue to ask forgiveness from G-D. They repent for their sins and honestly receive to improve their conduct in the coming year.

But, to insure a good year, there must be three actions on our part: Repentance, prayer and charity. We must repent of our sins to sincere prayer to G-D and promise that in the coming year we will improve in our fulfilment of the commandments. We must show our sincerity by acting justly and doing our fellow man for we are all children of G-D and we all deserve to share in the blessings he has granted.

The Rabbi extends his best wishes for a happy, healthy and successful New Year. May the new year be one which will bring peace to all mankind.

Rabbi Solomon Kadoch
Sons of Jacob
Congregation

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Apples Galore

Apples are going for half-price at Amelianburgh's Bayview Farms — providing you bring your own container and pick your own. McIntosh are going for 10 cents a pound, or multiples by 42 pounds in a bushel, the cost is half of the $2.75 to $3 a bushel reported in orchard advertisements in other communities.

Bees Bring Award To Stirling Man

STIRLING — Arthur Raymond Mallory has been awarded a Centennial Medal from the Ontario Agriculture College (OAC), one of only 100 such awards.

An apiarist, Mr. Mallory graduated in 1941. He remained as a college lecturer and Provincial head beekeeper inspector until 1943 when he became assistant provincial apiarist for Saskatchewan.

In 1945, he and his wife and two daughters returned to Ontario and Mr. Mallory became a beekeeper.

He acted as local inspector for Hastings County from 1946 to 1958, and was 4-H Club leader from 1948 to 1957.

For 14 years Mr. Mallory was on the Royal Winter Fair judging team for honies and beeswax. He has carried out recent tests for the Apiculture division of OAC, University of Guelph, represented Ontario on the Canadian Beekeepers Council, and been president of the Ontario Beekeepers' association.

Crowded into all these activities, Mr. Mallory was an OAC assistant lecturer for 15 years for short winter courses in apiculture for beekeepers. In addition, he lectured at universities in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Mr. Mallory served on the Stirling Public School Board for six years, and on the Stirling — Rawdon District High School Board from 1961 to 1967.

Arthur Mallory

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Woman, Baby Found

BANCROFT — A 22-year-old woman and a three-month-old baby reported lost overnight in dense bush in Wollaston Township about 20 miles southwest of here have been found.

A spokesman for the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said today that the two were found shortly before 11 a.m. and both are in good condition.

Sharon Prondgast and her baby were reported missing by police here about 9.35 Sunday night. She was reported to have last been seen about 16 a.m. that day.

Taking part in the search were two provincial police detachments, ministry of natural resources workers, a tracking dog and civilians.

Temperatures in the bush in that area Sunday night were reported to be in the high 40s.

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Quinte Cuisine

Charlotte Hollfelder is a salad fan and one of her favorite recipes is this Louisiana Salad Bowl. Mrs. Hollfelder and husband Fred have resided in Stirling for about a year. Small dinner parties are her favorite entertainment and this active Belleville General Hospital's women's auxiliary volunteer also enjoys bridge and golf.

Louisiana Salad Bowl

lettuce
romaine
chicory or watercress
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
one tbsp sugar
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp paprika
½ tsp dry mustard
¼ tsp pepper

Wash greens, drain and pat dry. Tear and place in salad bowl lined with a few reserved large romain leaves.

Combine remaining ingredients in a screw top jar and shake vigorously. Chill (before preparing greens).

Prepare garnish in advance: hard cook two eggs, fry six slices of bacon and crumble; cube one cup cheddar cheese. Chop egg white for garnish and mash yolks and blend with refrigerated dressing. Pour dressing over greens to coat well and garnish salad with egg whites, bacon and cheese.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include a his or her address and phone number.

Social Notes

At Home

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barr request the presence of all friends and relatives at their 40th wedding anniversary to be held Saturday September 21, at Eastminster United Church, Bridge St. East, Belleville, Ont., 2:00-4:30 p.m. Bring best wishes only.

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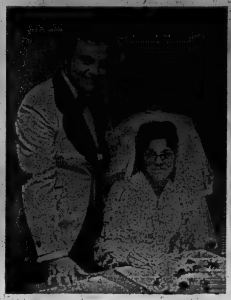
Marriage

The marriage is announced of Isobel McColl of London, Ontario and Richard E. Kuntze. The wedding took place Saturday, Sept. 7, at Bridge Street Chapel. Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the marriage service.



Mr. and Mrs. John McLean

McLean — Keech

Bridge Street United Church was the setting for the summer wedding of Beverley Shirley Keech and John Allen Delbert McLean.

Rev. George Ward officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Keech and the late Kenneth (Tim) Keech, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLean, of RR1, L'Amable.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Keech, the bride wore a gown of white lace with a crepe underlay and a mock bolero top. The long lace sleeves had pearl buttons at the cuff, and the shoulder-length veil was bordered by lace. Her headpiece was made of roses and lily of the valley, and her bouquet was red roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Linda Winslow, sister of the bride, in a yellow gown with a square neck and long sleeves. Her hat matched the gown's color and her bouquet was yellow and white daisies.

Dave Bridges served as the groom's best man. Ushers were the groom's nephew Glen McLean and the bride's cousin, Paul Bridges.

A reception supper and dance was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall after the wedding, and another reception was given a week later by the groom's parents in Delhi Orange Hall.

After a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. McLean have made their new home at 17 Elvina Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams

Williams — Laviolette

Eastminster United Church was the setting for the August 17 wedding of Suzanne Lee Laviolette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaViolette, and Lyle Arnold Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Colborne.

Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace with a three-layer hooped skirt and long lily-shaped sleeves. Her elbow-length veil fell from a headpiece trimmed with seed pearls, and her bouquet was yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Deborah Rutter was matron of honor in pale blue flocked gown, and carried a white straw basket of white daisies and pale blue mums.

Tessie Laviolette and Kathleen Pirson were bridesmaids in peach-colored gowns, carrying white baskets of daises tying white baskets of daisies and peach-colored mums.

Lorenzo Ciraitta served as best man and Monte Laviolette and Capt. Robert Pierson were ushers.

The reception was held at the Black Hawk Motor Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams now reside in Belleville.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thompson are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diana to Robert Eric Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 5 at 4:00 p.m. at North Trenton United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Meeks of Stirling wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Darlea Sharon to Bill Bell, son of Maurice Bell, Stirling and the late Maude Bell. The marriage will take place Saturday October 12, at 2.30 p.m. in St. James The Minor Church, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howe announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Evelyn to Paul H. Goodfellow son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodfellow. The marriage will take place in Christ Church on October 12 at 3:00 p.m.

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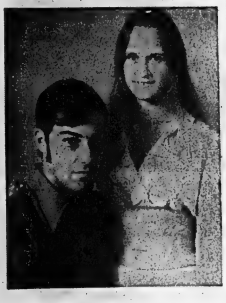
The Reverend and Mrs. John Fletcher are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Dale to Kimberly Jay Davison son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davison of Corbyville. The wedding will take place October 12 at 2 p.m. in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Milford.

Gale Elaine Dawson and James Kenneth Trumble were married August 24 in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caddick were married August 24 in Tabernacle United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caddick.



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newton are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Heather Elizabeth, to Stephen James Day, son of Mr. Allen Day, and Mrs. Allen Bushell. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. October 5, at Bridge Street United Church.

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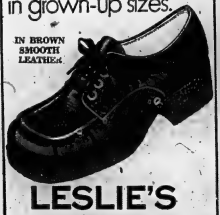

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Joan Clark reads over a brief to be presented to Ontario Social Services Minister Rene Brunelle during a march on Queen's Park next spring. Mrs. Clark is one of the organizers of the Mother Led Action to represent the province's divorced, deserted or unwed mothers. (CP Photo)

Poor Mothers March Against Injustice

TORONTO (CP)—Next spring, said Joan Clark, at least 1,000 mothers will march on Queen's Park to present a list of demands to Social Services Minister Rene Brunelle.

If the Ontario government does not respond to their demands, there will be a second march this time with their children in tow.

"The mothers will have 'em the children will stay," said Mrs. Clark, one of 20-odd Toronto women on mother's allowances who are organizing the Mother Led Union to represent the province's 82,000 divorced, deserted and unwed mothers.

Divorced and with two of her four children still living at home, the 43-year-old grandmother said she is fed up after years of writing to the latter to every level of government in support of her plea for genuine financial assistance to impoverished mothers.

In an interview, she described the problems of trying to make ends meet on the $263 a month the province gives her to raise a family.

She said she is tired of being told that payments are "just as nutritious as red meat and frustrated by the knowledge that her children would rather do without three times as much government assistance if she put them in foster homes.

Poor people—particularly poor women—have become increasingly politicized in the last few years, Mrs. Clark said.

"Poor women are fed up with the whole thing. They are becoming activists, real activists. They see the injustices and they're ready to talk about it.

Over the years, women on mothers allowances have devised a number of ways to cheat the system which is squeezing them, she said.

"They either shack up with some guy to get a few extra dollars or they get a false social insurance number and work under an assumed name.

"They're forced into dishonesty, lies and taking whatever treatment the man chooses to hand out."

They live off people, earning three and four times their annual income, suggesting they should not have had so many children if they can not afford them.

"My answer to that is that it's the poor people's children who supply bodyguards in this country, who drive the garbage trucks."

Poor women cannot understand why governments have money to spend on other things and not on their children, she said.

"Our children belong to us while there are meals to be served and diapers to be washed. But as adults they belong to them, to the labor force and to the army. And they've got to see that they get fed as children.

"You can't feed them macaroni for 18 years."

Mrs. Clark receives $262 from the Ontario ... son. If her son were in foster home she said, he would be ...

A newborn baby placed in a foster home gets $95 a month support; its natural mother receives $23 a month from the province, if she decides to keep it.

Women on mothers' allowances are allowed to earn no more than $24 a month plus $13 for each child, by working outside the home.

The government takes away 75 per cent of any earned earnings—in Mrs. Clark's case, $1.50 of the $2 extra she earns at her $56-a-month part-time job at the St. Christopher Community House.

The women want the allowances raised to $100 a month a mother and $25 for each child in extra earnings.

Since the province only has day care to offer to mothers working full time, the women also want free day care, since they are discouraged from working.

The strike next spring will last "as long as any strike lasts—until there is a negotiated settlement."

Mrs. Brunelle will have the kids; he can put them in foster homes, or he can return them to their natural mothers, but he'll have to pay us as much as he would a foster-parent."

With the help of free legal advice provided by a group of Toronto lawyers and the support of several sympathetic social workers, the group has already formed four locals in Toronto. Women in other cities have approached Mrs. Clark to say they are forming their own groups and plan to travel by bus to Toronto for the strike, she said. The group's total strength would remain a secret until then.

"We're not asking for this money to buy a yacht or fur coat. We're asking to feed our kids."

"The government has $1 million a month to spend on Canadian boys in Cyprus. They've just spent millions of dollars to buy up six pandas or even 10 pounds. Then a shilling was a quarter (Canadian) and a pound was $5 our money. So business was good till the Anatomy Act in North Ireland in 1832."

T.W.

Dear T. W.: No I feel fine I gather the bodies were prized for their use in medical research.

"And they've given me $3,-100 a feed my family for a year."

"They can get the money. Or they can have the kids."

Successful Living

Rude Bus Drivers Irritate This Reader

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Where does one get accurate information about the yearly increase in city buses? I know the drivers are too busy to be always answering one's queries — and some are downright impatient!

In Winnipeg I asked one bus driver if he went down Archibald Street. His reply was, "Madam, if it did it would say so!"! Well, the bus did swing down Archibald Street, so I was lucky because I had to watch for another street that went off Archibald. Why in the world couldn't he have just said "Yes"?

In Calgary, I asked the driver if he stopped at "The Bay" (the store) and his reply was, "No madam, I can't change the bus route. Goodness, all I wanted to know was where, downtown, he made a stop.

You get the feeling that those who are supposed to know, treat anyone asking for information as if they are a nuisance.

Stranger In Town.

Dear Stranger: I wrote to the Canadian Urban Transit Association before replying to your letter. The manager there greatly regretted the incidents described; hoped they were rare. Much is done to train bus operators in courtesy.

There are route maps, telephone information, information centres in downtown shopping areas. Normally the bus operators are helpful.

When a person is in a strange city it can be a pretty scary feeling to be on the wrong bus or to not know when or where to get off.

I hope she does who are inclined to give way to their own impatience will be reading this. I also hope that those who have many times gone beyond the call of duty will read it too.

Dear Doris: Those of us who went to Western (University of Western Ontario) in the early '30s have fond memories of the song, "The Persian Kitten". We know it as an integral part of the common room, campus parties, and Purple Patches, the annual stage review. The Persian Kitten was introduced to a convulsed audience in the old Little Theatre, by that inimitable and renowned banjo player, "Hutch", who gave our years at Western a unique and special quality.

Hutch, clad only in skimpy plaid shorts, shuffled to centre stage, hitched his banjo up on his naked right hip, and voice hoarse from many performances, burst forth with his raucous and risque rendition of that infamous Persian Kitten. I am sending the poem along in all its original glory.

An Alum.

Dear Alum: Delightful! We have received several versions. Yours (I mean Hutch's) is the longest and I suspect he added that extra final line — "a ratching scratching travellin' man!"

Dear Doris: I have found that being allowed, even encouraged, to talk with you via pen and paper has helped me a great deal; and I know from experience that a burden which is shared is indeed greatly lightened.

I find that writing, along with many other things, helped me to take my mind off myself for a while. There are still times when I become lost and frightened but I find that by looking at things objectively I can usually face my problems.

This may seem like a tremendous change. I haven't really changed at all. I have just realized that I am not alone and I have plenty of help if I look for it in the right place.

Changed Attitude.

Dear Changed: Well, isn't there a little in attitude the only thing that counts? The way we think is the way we are. I know from your previous letter that at least part of your salvation has been in really taking hold of the Christianity which was taught to you when you were little. And now you know you are not really alone.

(Ask Doris about your difficulty, writing her in care of this newspaper. She will discuss it or send you to a source of help.)

Dear Doris: Such a surprise to see me quoted in your column! I hesitated to add to the burden of your reading but there is many need your help.

About the body snatchers: I have a paper clipping from Ballymena Weekly Telegraph of 1961, telling of the Connor Body Snatchers of County Antrim. It shows a picture of one of the half dozen corpse houses still standing there.

But Dr. William Kenny (of our family) was buried in the garden at the family farm and a wake was held for three days and nights. Relatives and friends took turns so there was food and talk and at times music. Not really a party as such.

The body was then given proper burial in Kirkinriola churchyard four miles from Belfast.

In that same write-up the laboring man in those days had a wage of 12 shillings and sold a dead body (or cadaver) brought five pounds, six pounds or even 10 pounds. Then a shilling was a quarter (Canadian) and a pound was $5 our money. So business was good till the Anatomy Act in North Ireland in 1832.

T.W.

Dear T. W.: No I feel fine I gather the bodies were prized for their use in medical research.

Ann Landers

Doctors Top Clergy in Ann's Lechery Contest

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: I am back from China, but my head is still in Peking. I awakened this morning, made myself a cup of tea, and started to do my own laundry.

But now I must address myself to the enormous mountain of mail that has accumulated in my absence. And the first business at hand is to let you know the results of the poll: Confession—Who, make the most pesses—doctors, lawyers or clergymen?

It all started when I printed a letter from a woman who said she had read several letters in my column over the past years from women who claimed their doctors tried to get intimate. The writer declared: "I never had trouble with a doctor, but the lawyer who handled my divorce case propositioned me and I was so eager to get out of a lousy marriage, I agreed to 'cooperate'—right in his office, on the leather couch." She signed herself "Dumb Dora."

I told Dora: "Poor judgment and weak character don't belong exclusively to any single profession—there are bound to be a few rotten apples in every barrel." etc.

I was promptly inundated with blasts and bouquets for both lawyers and doctors, but I was astonished by the number of women who wrote to say they never had any trouble with either and that the one to keep an eye on was the clergyman.

When I printed that letter, several readers suggested I take a poll. So I asked for one-word postcards in response to the question: "Which one has had a pass from a doctor, a lawyer or a clergyman? If so, which one?"

The results were staggering. It was a dead heat between the doctors and the clergymen, with the lawyers edging out the clergymen by a small margin.

It was surprised to learn that dentists beat out lawyers by approximately 50 votes. (Many specified divorce lawyer.)

Here are some responses I found interesting:

From Atlanta: "Bosses are the worst. No doctor, lawyer, or clergymen ever got out of line with me but I had to quit three jobs because of lecherous bosses."

From New Orleans: "College professors lead the pack. I'm ashamed to say I gave in to two of them. It was my first A."

From Chicago: "You are a fine charitable soul. I am a male who has been propositioned by four girls who work in this office and I'm not even big nor schlakes. I'm only the office manager. I'm not sure I belong to accept the fact that women are as aggressive, sexually, as men."

Canton, Ohio: "I am 75 years old and have been propositioned 10 times: two physicians, two lawyers, one minister, one evangelist, three travelling salesmen, one plumber and the mortician who buried my husband."

Memphis: "The most brazen proposition I ever received came from an estimator for a termite control company. Sign me—Bugged in Tennessee."

I received hundreds of cards from women who expressed this sentiment (this one is from Davenport, Iowa): "I am 44 years old, a former beauty queen, and have been considered gold-looking and well-stacked all my life. I've had seven marriage proposals (accepted a navy officer coming. I knew how to head it. 11 years ago) but never a single off in a humorous, but emphatic proposition. Why? Because I've always conducted myself like a lady. Whenever I saw a pass manner. I never lost my cool and I never lost a friend."

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Fee: $25.00, Mon. 6:30 - 9:30
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BEGINNERS WHEEL
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VOIX ET IMAGES I
Fee: $20.00, Mon. 9:00 - 12:0 a.m. and 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
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Fee: $20.00, Tues. and Thurs. 8:30 - 10:30
VOIX ET IMAGES VII
Fee: $20.00, Mon. 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Fee: $20.00, Tues. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:30
POST GRADUATE LANGUAGE STUDIES
Fee: $15.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30
DIALOGUE CANADA
DIALOGUE CANADA I
Fee: $20.00, Mon. and Wed. 6:30 - 8:30

LAW AND SECURITY MANAGEMENT EXTENSION PROGRAM (POLICE ONLY)
LAW AND SECURITY MANAGEMENT I
Fee: $30.00, Mon. 6:30 - 9:30 and Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
LAW AND SECURITY MANAGEMENT III
Fee: $37.50, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30 and Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
INTRODUCTORY PSYCHOLOGY
Fee: $15.00, Wed. 6:30 - 9:30

LAW CLERK PROGRAM
ESTATES LAW I
Fee: $15.00, Thurs. 6:30 - 10:30
LITIGATION I
Fee: $15.00, Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Fee: $15.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY
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ELECTRONIC FUNDAMENTALS
ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS
ELECTRICAL MACHINES
ELECTRICAL MEASUREMENTS
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These and other advanced courses will be offered this year.
There will be a pre-registration meeting held at 7:00 p.m. in room 3h 6 on Tuesday, September 17, 1974, and all interested students are welcome to attend to discuss their opportunities in the following programs:

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ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING — TECHNOLOGIST
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING — TECHNICIAN
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING — TECHNICIAN

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ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC FUNDAMENTALS
Fee: $60.00, Mon. and Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
ELECTRICITY
Fee: $30.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30.
ELECTRICITY
Fee: $60.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
ELECTRONIC FUNDAMENTALS AND CIRCUITS
Fee: $60.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30
ELECTRICAL MEASUREMENTS
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
D.C. MACHINES
Fee: $45.00, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
POWER TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION
Fee: $22.50, Wed. 7:00 - 10:00
INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS
Fee: $45.00, Thurs. 6:30 - 10:30
CHEMISTRY
CHEMISTRY — GENERAL & INORGANIC
Fee: $30.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30
CHEMISTRY — GENERAL
Fee: $3.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
Fee: $30.00, Tues. 6:30 - 10:30
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY
Fee: $30.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
MATHEMATICS
Fee: $30.00, Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
MATHEMATICS
Fee: $30.00, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
MATHEMATICS
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ADVANCED INTEREST COURSES

INVESTMENT I
Fee: $15.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
EXPERIMENTS IN THEATRE
Fee: $30.00, Tues/7:00 - 9:00

DEVELOPMENTAL READING
Fee: $22.50, Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
FORTRAN
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 10:30
EDP PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE I
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
COMMUNITY TELEVISION PRODUCTION
BASICS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 10:30
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Fee: $15.00, Thurs. 6:30 - 10:30
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PHOTOGRAPHIC SILK SCREENING
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EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING
Fee: $22.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
CANADIAN AND AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEMS
Fee: $15.00, Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH
VIDA Y DIALOGOS DE ESPANA I
Fee: $30.00, Mon. and Wed. 6:30 - 8:30
VIDA Y DIALOGOS DE ESPANA II
Fee: $30.00, Mon., Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN
Fee: $30.00, Mon. and Wed. 6:30 - 8:30
SPECIAL EXTENSION COURSES — PARENTING SKILLS
FUNDAMENTALS OF REFRIGERATION
Fee: $40.00, Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Fee: $40.00, Mon. 6:30 - 9:30
LANDSCAPING
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 8:30
SURVEYING AND LEVELLING
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 8:30
DRAFTING
Fee: $15.00, Mon. 6:30 - 9:30
COUNTRY PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT
Fee: $12.50, Wed. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ASTROPHOTOGRAPHY
This course is designed for amateur photographers.
HOME CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES FOR REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL
Fee: $15.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30

PRODUCTION PLANNING AND COST ESTIMATING
LOW COST AUTOMATION
Fee: $30.00, Tues., 6:30 - 9:30
PRODUCTION AND THE METRIC SYSTEM
Fee: $30.00, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
INSTRUMENTATION FOR MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGISTS
Fee: $15.00, Mon. 7:00 - 9:00
ECOLOGY (ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY)
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
AUTOMOTIVE CERTIFICATE OF QUALIFICATION — EXAMINATION PREPARATORY COURSE
ADVANCED AUTO MECHANIC — UPDATING
Fee: $15.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30
RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATING
HOME BUYING, BUILDING AND OWNERSHIP
Fee: $15.00, Mon. 6:30 - 9:30
MACHINE SHOP — APPRENTICE ORIENTED
Fee: $30.00, Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
WELDING
OXY ACETYLENE WELDING, BRAZING AND CUTTING
Fee: $30.00, Mon. 6:30 - 9:30
ELECTRIC ARC WELDING
Fee: $30.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30
METAL INERT GAS WELDING
Fee: $30.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
TUNGSTEN INERT GAS WELDING
Fee: $30.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
PIPE WELDING
Fee: $30.00, Wed. 6:30 - 10:30
RADIO — TV REPAIRS
Fee: $30.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30

GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

RUG HOOKING, ELEMENTARY
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
RUG HOOKING, INTERMEDIATE
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 10:30
RUG HOOKING, ADVANCED
INTERIOR DECORATING
Fee: $15.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30
WATER COLORS, ELEMENTARY
Fee: $15.00, Tues. 6:30 - 10:30
WATER COLORS, INTERMEDIATE
INTRODUCTION TO ART
INTERMEDIATE ART
AMATEUR RADIO — CODE AND THEORY
Fee: $15.00, Mon. 6:30 - 9:30
PHILOSOPHY, MORALITY AND COMMUNICATIONS
Fee: $15.00, Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
HERALDRY AND GENEOLOGY
Fee: $12.50, Tues. 6:30 - 10:30
EVERYDAY LAW FOR WOMEN
Fee: $15.00, Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
EVERYDAY LAW FOR MEN
Fee: $15.00, Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
PRACTICAL HOME RENOVATIONS
Fee: $15.00, Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
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Fee: $15.00, Tues., 6:30 - 9:30
SNOWMOBILE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
Fee: $15.00, Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
MACHINE SHOP
Fee: $30.00, Tues. 6:30 - 10:30
WELDING
Fee: $30.00, Mon. 6:30 - 10:30
PRACTICAL INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GARDENING
Fee: $15.00, Mon. 6:30 - 9:30

ASSOCIATE AND CO-OPERATIVE COURSES

FUNDAMENTALS OF REFRIGERATION — 613-9062
Monday T to 9:30 p.m. for 25 weeks
Fee: $62.50 — text extra
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION — 613-9063
Wednesday T to 9:30 p.m. for 25 weeks
Fee: $40.00
BASIC FIREFIGHTING TECHNIQUES — 906-9511
Hastings and Prince Edward Counties
Muncie Fire Aid Association
Monday or Tuesday 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 15 weeks
Fee: $15.00
HOME BUYING, BUILDING AND OWNERSHIP — 826-9466
Associate — C.M.H.C.
Monday T to 10:00 p.m. for 10 weeks
Fee/ $15.00
RED CROSS HOMEMAKERS — 966-9122
Saturday 9:00 to 12:30 noon for 16 weeks
Fee: $8.00
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT I — 955-9223
Tuesday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 10 weeks
Fee: $50.00 — text extra
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT II — 955-9224
Tuesday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 10 weeks
Fee: $50.00
Prerequisite: Material Management I
INTRODUCTION TO REAL ESTATE (OREA) — 955-9222
Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 15 weeks
Fee: $100.00 — text extra
REAL PROPERTY LAW (OREA) — 955-9171
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for 5 weeks
Fee: $115.00
RURAL REAL ESTATE (OREA) — 955-9453
Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for 1 week
Fee: $95.00
ACCOUNTING 101 (CGA) — 941-9127
Tuesday 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 15 weeks
ACCOUNTING 221 (CGA) — 941-9128
Tuesday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for 15 weeks
ACCOUNTING 211 (CGA) — 941-9129
Tuesday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 10 weeks
ACCOUNTING 46 (CGA) — 941-9130
Tuesday 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 10 weeks
NOTE: For registration in CGA program apply to Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario 29 Adelaide Street East Toronto, Ontario.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1972

Brockville's Bob Hunter churns the water as he heads toward the finish line in the last length of his swim. Bob was one of 30 boys who competed in the first ever Canadian Tetrathlon. The swimming competition was held at Sir James Whitney School and marked the first event of the two-day program.

Tetrathlon a Canadian First

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Take 30 boys, give them lots of wide open space and four events to complete and you have the first ever tetrathlon to be held in Canada.

A tetrathlon is a series of four different events that each competitor must compete. A time limit is placed on each event and each entrant works down from a certain number of points. The person with the highest number of total points is declared the winner.

The events are such that they combine the endurance of swimming and cross-country running with the skill and accuracy of pistol shooting and horseback riding.

There are three phases of the events, novice, junior and senior, with three winners in each category.

The program got under way on Saturday at Sir James Whitney School (OSD) swimming pool.

Boys from all over Ontario took part in the event which was sponsored by the Highlands of Hastings Pony Club.

The promoters of the program were more than pleased with the interest shown in the weekend event and hope to make it an annual one.

In the Novice division, David Rubloff, 11, took top honors. David is from Ottawa. Second place went to Steven Ramsay of Toronto. Eight-year-old Luke O'Grady of Brockville picked up the Bronze medal.

In the Junior Class, Gary McIlroy of Belleville took the first place award. Wally Hill of Brockville and Stephen Zajac of King City were second and third respectively.

The Senior competition was won by Bennett Foster of Baltimore Hills. Dick Meredith of Credit Valley was the second place finisher and Don Koval of Kingston was third.

A 17-year-old, Bennett Foster feels that this type of event can catch on big and that it is a worthwhile experience.

Devolin's Defeated 3-2 in 14 Innings

Devolin Motors travelled to Toronto Winston Park Saturday, but came home empty handed after the first game of their Ontario Amateur Softball Association Senior B series.

Their 3-2 loss to the Toronto squad wasn't for lack of effort however, as they battled their way through 14, tough innings of ball before dropping the game.

Devolin's took the lead in the first inning, but Toronto tied the game up in bottom of the second. The locals went ahead in the fourth 3-1 and that lead stood until the bottom of the seventh when Toronto equalized.

The next seven innings turned into a pitcher's duel between Devolin's, Larry Griffin, and Toronto's, Don Crowley.

In the bottom of the 14th Winston Park banged out a double and two singles off Griffin to score the winning run. To that point Griffin had allowed only six hits.

Crowley faced 51 batters in taking the win. He struck out seven, walked one and gave up eight hits.

Griffin came up against 54 batters, struck out 15, walked three and gave up nine hits.

Gary Goyer led the locals at the plate with a double and a single. Eric Maher singled twice, Griffin had a triple and Bruce Stickle, Darryl Kramp and Rick Rosebush each singled once.

The bottom three in the Toronto lineup were tops at the plate. Denny McCluskey and John MacDonald, the seventh and eighth batters in the order, each had a triple and a double and Crowley the ninth batter, had a pair of singles. Other hitters were Frank Laverdi, a double, and Ray O'Quinn and Keith Warling, a single each.

The second game in the best of three series will be played in Belleville at Alemite Park on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. If a third game in the series is necessary it will be played on a neutral field in Cobourg.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Timber Lane (A. Clark) 3.50, 6.80, 3.30; [illegible] (J. [illegible]) 6.60, 3.30; Fireaway N (J. Murphy) 2.60. Time: 2:09.2. Quinella 3-4 paid 21.60.

SECOND RACE — Scotch Dan (T. Hambach) 12.60, 5.60, 3.10; Bonnie Clipper (R. LaPointe) 10.50, 4.30; Jacob's Flyer (W. [illegible]) 3.10. Time: 2:07.4. Quinella 3-6 paid 51.60.

THIRD RACE — Debbie Ritm (R. [illegible]) 22.20, 8.70, 4.30; Karl Dale (J. Murphy) 6.60, 4.60; Tammy's Playtime (T. Hambach) 3.50. Time: 2:12.1. Quinella 4-6 paid 59.50.

FOURTH RACE — Fireman Hanover (J. Young) 3.50, 3.60, 2.30; [illegible] (T. Hambach) 3.60, 2.30; Tru Mix Flo (R. Wood) 2.30. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 6-8 paid 6.70.

FIFTH RACE — Lomar Lee (D. Smith) 6.80, 3.20, 4.10; Ginger Pasch (J. Wood) 11.10, 5.60; [illegible] (S. R. McFarland) 7.80. Time: 2.10. Quinella 2-7 paid 31.60.

SIXTH RACE — Daytona Billy (C. Sharpe) 3.60, 2.10, 2.50; Pam's Brandy (D. Coville) 10.50, 6.10; Norma Thorn (N. McFarland) 2.50. Time: 2:08.1. Exactor 4-7 paid 37.50.

SEVENTH RACE — Ralph The Rover (W. Langille) [illegible], 3.50, 4.60; Dart Camp (W. McKeen) 3.50, 3.60; Captain Rikard (J. Findley) 4.60. Time: 2:08.2. Exactor [illegible] paid 104.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Top Alibi (C. Sharpe) 4.30, 2.50, 2.50; Dominion K Rose (J. Murphy) 4.60, 3.20; Belle's Son (K. Rowan) 3.50. Time: 2:09. Exactor 6-2 paid 21.50.

NINTH RACE — Brot Flicka (E. Corcoran) 4.30, 4.10, 3.60; [illegible] (C. Sharpe) 3.70, 2.20; Stormy G J (J. Wood) 2.30. Time: 2:07.2. Exactor 3-8 paid 13.60.

TENTH RACE — C O Strand (O. Peacock) 4.90, 3.20, 2.10; Aberdeen Oak (A. Mills) 3.20, 3.30; Single Erin (D. Smith) 2.70. Time: 2:11. Exactor 6-8 paid 14.30.

Mutuel — 42,873.

Attendance — 789.

Six-run First Sinks Juniors

Belleville Ellis Juniors lost the third game in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association quarter finals 8-4 to Scarborough, Sunday.

What really beat the locals was the first inning when Scarborough scored six runs. After that Belleville outscored them 4-3.

Defensively the locals were relatively sound for the remainder of the game. They collected four double plays over the remaining eight innings — all of which were started by shortstop Brian Gariepy.

Belleville outhit Scarborough 12-10. They just couldn't put their hits together.

Rick McKeKnzie was the winning picher striking out 12 and not issuing a walk.

John Sprackett took the loss, collecting three strikeous and walking five.

McKenzie was also tops at the plate with a home run and a single. Martin Rooney was next with a pair of singles and the rest of the hits were all individual singles.

Wayne Andrews banged out a double ant two singles for Belleville and Gariepy had a home run. Ken Vos had a double and a single, John Romano had a pair of singles and Dave Dolan had a double. Steve Campbell, Sprackett and Jim Richardson each singled once.

QFL Final Series

Opener to Auger's

Auger Men's Wear had to wait a long time between their semi-final series with Rollins Construction and the finals with Howard and Robert Printing, but the wait didn't seem to hurt anyone.

Saturday night at the Alemite, Augers took a 1-0 lead in their best of seven Quinte Fastball League final by defeating Howard and Robert 2-0.

What the whole game boiled down to was a pitchers' battle between the Printers' Bob Ethier, and Auger's George Ferguson.

Ferguson scattered four singles in earning the win. He fanned 16 Howard and Robert batters and issued only two walks.

Ethier allowed only five hits and struck out 15. He too only walked a pair. One of the hits he gave up however was a solo home run to Jack Jury. That scored Auger's first run in the fifth inning.

The winners got their second run in the sixth inning as the result of one of the two Howard and Robert errors.

Jury struck for three hits in the nine inning game. Besides his home run he also picked up a pair of singles. Other hits went to Al Ferguson with a double and Larry Mavety with a single.

Larry Potter, Jack Hughes, Terry Pope and Ethier each singled for Howard and Robert.

The second game in the series is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at the Alemite, with the third and fourth games on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time and place.

This will give everyone an opportunity to attend the game and still make it home in time for the Canada-Russia series.

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District Sports Calendar

QUINTE FOOTBALL REFEREES ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — General meeting to finalize plans for season, Recreation Centre, 7 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Kingston Italo Canadians vs Belleville Olympics, OSD field, 6 p.m., Sunday.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — B Final, Broadlooms vs Simpsons-Sears, Centennial, 6.15 p.m. Simpsons-Sears leads best of five 3-1.

TUESDAY — A Final, BYSP at Purina-ettes, Madoc, 8 p.m. Purina-ettes lead best of seven, 3-1.

BELLEVILLE BADMINTON CLUB

TUESDAY — Open play from 7 p.m. on, Centennial Secondary School Gym; open play continues for two weeks.

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SUNDAY — Toronto Winston Park vs Devolin Motors, 7.30 p.m., Alemite Park; second game in best of three Senior B series; Toronto leads 1-0.

SUNDAY — Rollins Construction vs St. Thomas Empires, 3 p.m., St. Thomas; second game in the best of three Intermediate A quarter-finals; Rollins leads 1-0.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE FINAL

TONIGHT — Auger Men's Wear vs Howard and Robert Printing, 7 p.m., Alemite, second game of best of seven series.

TUESDAY — Howard and Robert Printing vs Auger Men's Wear, 7 p.m., Alemite, third game of best of seven series.

THURSDAY — Auger Men's Wear vs Howard and Robert Printing, 7 p.m., Alemite, fourth game of best of seven series.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Annual Meeting, 7.30 p.m., Sir James Whitney School (OSD).

Belleville 418 Wing golfers tied with Peterborough 428 Wing for the Temple trophy in the Quinte Regional RCAF Association annual golf tournament held at the Oak Hills greens on Saturday. On the left Peterborough's Ed Redmond, captain, and Don Hickon attempt to take the trophy from the host capain King Lake and Tom Riley, Belleville. The dispute was settled by a friendly decision with both Wings to share the trophy, that has been circulating since 1962 between Oshawa, Smiths Falls, Kingston and the present winners.

Rollins Wins 6-5 in Ninth

DeMille Leads Late Charge

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Sunday afternoon the sky was grey and cloudy. The wind carried the smell of rain. All-in-all it was depressing. The weather appeared to be reacting on Rollins Construction.

The whole team appeared apathetic in their attitude about their Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate A contest at the Alemite.

One of the players on the club commented that there was probably more life at the city morgue.

Nevertheless, something sparked the club in the bottom of the ninth inning and they scored two runs to defeat St. Thomas Empires 6-5 and take a 1-0 lead in their provincial quarter-final series.

Ken DeMille's pinch-hit triple in the ninth with two runners on base won the game.

"He (Bill Horne) threw me the first pitch," said DeMille, "and then he turned around and threw me the same thing on the next pitch."

That was Horne's mistake. DeMille, being a pitcher himself, was waiting for it. He connected and it was game over.

"We didn't play well," said Rollins' coach, Bob Boyle, "we just weren't in the game. We didn't hit in the clutch and our base running was terrible."

The Constructionmen left 14 runners on base, but then again St. Thomas left 18 runners stranded.

The Empires took advantage of Rollins' doldrum in the first inning. They scored two runs on a couple of errors and two hits. They scored one more in the second, another in the third and one in the fourth.

Rollins got four runs in the second inning and then fell back into a slump until the ninth inning. Paul Goodfellow got on base when he was hit by a pitch and Wayne McTaggart made it to first on a fielder's choice. DeMille then cranked his triple to win the game.

Carl Boomhower was tops at the plate for Rollins with a triple and two singles. Paul Goodfellow had a double and single, Dale Duval and Ted Waite each had a pair of singles and Dave Lott, Marv Stacey and Glenn Carleton singled once each.

Rick McCaw had a triple and a double and scored three runs to lead St. Thomas. Harry Bartley singled three times.

Waite fanned six batters and walked two in earning the win. He scattered 13 hits.

Horne took the loss giving up 14 hits, walking two and striking out seven.

The second game in the best of three series will be played in St. Thomas at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

Trenton Peewees In Final

TRENTON — A 14-10 defeat of London Byrons at Centennial Park here Saturday propelled Trenton Legion to the Ontario Baseball Association Peewee C finals.

It is expected the Legion squad will open the Ontario championship series in the Windsor area, this weekend.

Saturday's victory marked the second game in a row that the Trenton team has erupted for 14 runs. After dropping the opener of the set at home, 11-4, Legion bounced back to square things with a 14-8 win in London to set the stage for the deciding game here.

Kevin Patrick and Paul Dicrescenzo shared the pitching for Legion. Zapfe and Murphy toiled in defeat.

Patrick had four base hits, including a two-run homer for the winners. Dicrescenzo, Steve Alexander and Greg Howard had two safeties each.

SACO Meets Grantham

Grantham will supply the opposition for Belleville SACO in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Peewee A semi-finals.

The Grantham squad, loser of the first game in their series with Sarnia, 3-0, bounced back to wrap up the set on the weekend, posting wins by scores of 6-3 and 7-6.

It is expected the Belleville-Grantham seires will open in Grantham, Saturday.

Cats' Intra-squad Game

Reds Meet Whites

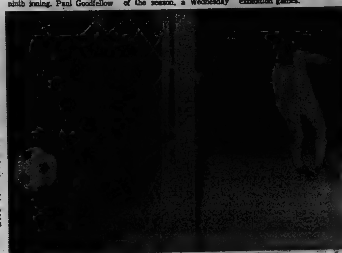
Belleville Bobcat general manager Jim (Snipe) Matthews, impressed with the talent on display at the club's training camp, will get a chance tonight to see the recruits under fire.

At Dick Ellis Rink, the club's intra-squad game, pitting the reds against the whites, is scheduled for 8.15 p.m.

Cats, under coach Timmy Williams, are preparing for their first pre-season match of the season, a Wednesday home date with the Metro Junior B Hockey League's new entry, Kingston Voyageurs.

The Wednesday match is set for Memorial Arena and indications are everything will be in readiness at the home of the Cats, for the Wednesday contest.

Admission prices this season are: Children, $1; students, $1.25, and adults, $1.50. These prices will be in effect for pre-season games. Season ticket holders will pay $1 for exhibition games.



Belleville Olympics goaltender, Zoltan Vigh, turns around just in time to see the ball drop to the ground inside the net. Vigh was beaten on a high sharp angle shot by Kingston Italo Canadians' Abe Neilson. The goal was scored with just a few minutes left in the game and killed Belleville's chances of a comeback. It gave the Canadians a 5-3 victory in the Premier Soccer League contest.

Olympics on the Short End

Belleville Olympics finished their regular season of action in the Premier Soccer League on rather a sour note Sunday.

At Sir James Whitney (OSD) field, the locals lost to Kingston Italo Canadians, 5-3.

The Kingston crew scored two unanswered goals in the first half. One was by Jim Young while the second was tallied by Fred Jesperson.

Kingston went ahead 3-0 early in the second half when John Goran scored on a low shot.

Belleville finally got on the scoreboard at about the 20-minute mark when Ernie Brown scored on a breakaway. Fudnic Zdravko scored shortly afterwards to pull the locals to within one goal.

Jesperson tallied his second marker of the afternoon to put Kingston on top 4-2.

The Olympics bounced right back with a goal from Stu Mitton after Zdravko had split the defence.

With only a few minutes left, Kingston scored their fifth goal. Abe Neilson got that one, beating Belleville goalie, Zoltan Vigh, on a sharp angle shot from the right side.

Next week the Olympics start their playoff schedule against Peterborough VIMars.

Lose 2-1 Squeaker

Howard & Robert On the Sidelines

Howard and Robert Printing are the first Belleville men's Ontario Amateur Softball Association entry to bite the dust.

Sunday night in Toronto, the Printers dropped a 2-1 decision to Etobicoke York Merchants in the best of three quarter-finals for the Ontario title.

The locals did all right in their bid for a second Intermediate AA Championship in three years. They knocked off three teams, two games straight each time, before facing the Merchants. They won seven games in a row, including the first in this quarter-final series. In those seven wins they shut out the opposition seven times. Only in the final two games of this series did a team score any runs against them — three in the second game and two Sunday night in the third game.

Carl Wagner hurled for Etobicoke. He fanned 12 Belleville batters while giving up seven hits and walking three.

Bob Ethier pitched for Howard and Robert allowing nine hits and not walking a man. He struck out eight batters.

Dave Skelton connected for a first inning home run to account for the Printers' only run. He also added a single. Ken Genereaux, Ethier, Dwight Rathwell and Bob Parsons each singled once.

Etobicoke scored both of their runs in the third inning. Rob Irons, Merv Mellish and George Farelli each had two hits for the winners.

Dickson's One Away From Ontario Final

TRENTON — Bill Dickson's Sports had everything going in high gear here Saturday night at Bayshore Park as the club moved a step closer to the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Midget B final.

Dickson's scored a convincing 18-4 win over Simcoe as the best of three semi-final opened.

Winning pitcher Rob Oliver limited the visitors to six base hits while recording 14 strikeouts.

And he had plenty of support as his mates responded with a strong effort at the plate, exploding for seven runs in the fourth inning en-route to the victory.

The series resumes in Simcoe, Saturday.

Winner of the set will host the Ontario final, Thanksgiving weekend, with either Elliott Lake or Haileybury supplying the opposition.

Stampeders Trim Riders

Comeback Sinks Riders, Als Take 4-point Lead

BY GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

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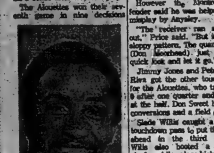

JOHNNY RODGERS
Leads Montreal Attack

But it was Phil Price's second touchdown of the game late in the third quarter that turned the game around for the CFC leaders.

Price grabbed a pass intended for Brock Anysley and scampered 54 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown that erased a 12-7 B.C. lead.

However Sig Hoestetler, defender said he was helped by a misplay by Anysley.

"The receiver ran a quick out," Price said. "But it was a sloppy pattern. The quarterback (Don Moorhead) just took a quick look and let it go."

Jimmy Jones and Peter Dalla Riva got the other touchdowns for the Alouettes, who trailed 3-0 after one quarter and led 7-4 at the half. Don Sweet had four conversions and a field goal.

Gaele Wilbur caught a 22-yard touchdown pass to put Lions ahead in the third quarter. Wilbur also booted a 70-yard single while punter Don MacMillan had a field goal, convert and a single.

The Lions had 10 first downs as they gained 110 yards rushing and 149 passing. Montreal had 22 first downs with 290 yards rushing and 204 yards passing.

"We never had a chance," B.C. coach Eagle Keys noted. "They're one of the hardest charging teams in the league. They're stronger that way than any other team. It created a lot of problems. We just couldn't move the ball.

"It was gratifying that our defense played as well as it did," Levy said. "Our pass protections was excellent and we had good balance. But the B.C. defence is a very good one against and they made us 10 mistakes."

Meanwhile the Stampeders chalked up their second victory in four of the year with a win over the punchless Rough Riders who have scored one touchdown in their last five games.

The only touchdown of the game was scored by the Stampeders Don Sutherland as he broke a 9-9 tie with a one-yard run with 5:24 minutes gone in the fourth quarter.

Cyril McFall added a convert and three field goals while Sutherland added a convert and single.

Ottawa's only touchdown came on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Terry Evanshen to Jim Evenson.

Evanshen also threw field goals to account for all the Ottawa offensive output.

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Leaders

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Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Saturday's games:

	TD	CPG	SP	Pts
Suter, H	0	10	22	3 51
Sweet, M	0	20	17	4 75
Andruniyam, T	0	11	18	4 57
Organ, O	0	6	21	4 72
Rodgers, M	4	0	0	0 24
Miller, T	4	0	0	0 24
Nunn, O	4	0	0	0 24
Dalla Riva, M	4	0	0	0 24
Allen, T	3	0	0	0 18
Gabriel, H	3	0	0	0 18
Fleming, H	3	0	0	0 18

Scoring leaders in the Western Football Conference after Sunday's game:

	TD	C	FG	S	P	Pts
Cutler, E	0	18	14	1	5	65
Macmillan, B.C.	0	15	14	3	5	65
Berg, S	0	20	9	3	4	59
Harris, B.C.	7	1	0	0	0	42
Robinson, C	6	0	0	0	0	36
McKee, W	6	0	0	0	0	36
Thompson, C	6	0	0	0	0	36
Willis, B.C.	6	0	0	0	0	36
Thomas, C	6	0	0	0	0	36
Young, B.C	4	0	0	0	0	24
Warrington, E	4	0	0	0	0	24
Scott, W	4	0	0	0	0	24
Bledsoe, W	4	0	0	0	0	24
Masurak, S	4	0	0	0	0	24
Harrell, E	4	0	0	0	0	24

Veteran Defencemen Hold Key to Series

QUEBEC (CP) — With one day remaining before the opening of the hockey series between Canada and the Soviet Union, the youngest member of Team Canada "It has butterflies."

"It was hard to sleep," said Pat Price, 18, who played his way aboard the club during a five-game exhibition series. "Eastern Canada was a wild game before it gets better."

Price is not expected to play in the opening game here Tuesday, but coach Billy Harris said the brilliant defencemen would see action during the series.

"I don't mind waiting," said Price. "I'm just glad to be here."

Price impressed Harris with his mobility, which may be lacking among Team Canada's eight original defencemen.

"I want my defencemen to defend territory, to retrieve when the Russians have the puck," said Harris. "I've asked them when they're sitting on the bench, to watch Pat Stapleton, who was among the leading defencemen in the 1972 series."

Stapleton and Vic Tremblay are expected to be Team Canada's premier defensive pairing throughout the eight - game series which ends Oct. 6 in Moscow.

"I expect our forwards to use more hobby contact than our defencemen," said Harris. "We won't punish the Russians. They're too shifty and too well conditioned for that. But we may frustrate them."

Price, a Saskatoon junior graduate who signed a multi-year agreement with Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, was the leading scoring defenceman on the Western Canada Hockey League junior all-star team that played five exhibition games with Team Canada.

"Hard work got me here," said Price, a Nelson, B.C., native. "Hard work will help me be ready when it's time for me to play."

Harris said Sunday he is pleased that many veterans accustomed to the frowsy granted by North American officials, have recognized that things will be different in international competition.

"I watched Johnny McKenzie take a borderline penalty in one game with international officials," said Harris. "He didn't like the call but he didn't pop at the referee and he didn't glare.

"It was the attitude we must have against penalties."

Price drew a misconduct in one exhibition game and probably should have had another.

"It's a great way to learn a lesson—sitting in the penalty box while the parade goes by," said Price. "I can control my temper if I have to; and now I know I have to."

The Russians had two impressive workouts Sunday, while Team Canada had one light session.

PAT STAPLETON

Petty Winner

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Richard Petty, freed of stiff competition when engine trouble forced Cale Yarborough and David Pearson out, eased to victory Sunday at the Delaware 500 Grand National stock car race.

Petty, 37, drove his 1974 Dodge to the finish line a full four laps ahead of Buddy Baker to claim his 16th victory this year on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) circuit.

Baker, 33, of Charlotte, N.C., driving a Ford, finished ahead of rookie Earl Ross of Alba Craig, Ont.

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Undefeated PCO Team Rolls to Minto Cup

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Peterborough PCOs won the Minto Cup Saturday night for the third straight year, but may never do it again.

"We won't have much left after next year," said coach Ron Floyd after the PCOs defeated Burnaby Cablevision 13-11 in the final game of the best-of-seven series to wrap up the Canadian senior lacrosse championship in four straight games.

"This was our big year."

Peterborough became the first junior lacrosse team in history to go through a season undefeated. They defeated Burnaby 16-11, 13-6 and 15-11 in the earlier contests.

The series could have been closer if it had gone to five or more games said Floyd. "The way that Burnaby team was coming on I think they would have started to beat us."

The Peterborough coach predicted the younger Burnaby players would win the Minto Cup in 1976.

Burnaby manager Jack Crosby said Burnaby, not expected to be in Minto Cup competition this year, would win next year when Peterborough loses star goaltender Tim Barrie through graduation.

Barrie was named the series' most valuable player and was credited by Crosby with beating Burnaby.

Peterborough led 6-5 at the end of the first period Saturday night and 9-7 at the end of the second.

Ken Byers scored three goals for the PCOs, two of them in the third period. Dave Carroll scored twice with other Peterborough goals coming from Jim Johnston, Mark Vidrelli, Bob Wasson, Steve Pinchett, Guy Legault, Gord Duncan and Randy Bryan.

Dave Matheson and Mike McLeaughan scored three goals each for Burnaby, while Eddy McLeaughan and Dan Wilson each scored twice. Mike Holden had the other goal and added three assists.

Defences Dominate As NFL Season Opens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can grade the National Football League's opening day D for defence.

Don't feel too sorry for Miami Dolphins, upset 34-24 by New England Patriots Sunday. After all, the defending world champions scored three touchdowns and a field goal, and that is considerably more than some clubs managed on a day of defence-dominated openers.

Baltimore Colts were shut out by Pittsburgh Steelers 20-0 and Atlanta Falcons were blanked by Dallas Cowboys 24-0. St. Louis Cardinals managed only one touchdown, but that was enough to whip Philadelphia Eagles, who managed only one field goal, 7-3. Four other clubs scored 10 points or less.

Cincinnati Bengals ripped Cleveland Browns 33-7, Washington Redskins tagged New York Giants 31-10, Chicago Bears defeated Detroit Lions 17-9, Los Angeles Rams beat Denver Broncos 17-10, Minnesota Vikings whipped Green Bay Packers 23-17, San Francisco 49ers shaded New Orleans Saints 17-13 and Kansas City Chiefs stopped New York Jets 24-14.

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Dodgers Salvage Win To Stall Reds' Drive

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hershel Bennett, a three-game sweep at Los Angeles Sunday, Cincinnati Reds run into Don Sutton's pitching and Jimmy Wynn's hitting -and had to pull up short.

Sutton scattered six hits and pitched out of two bases-loaded jams and Wynn hit a grand-slam home run in the seventh inning to lead a 7-1 Los Angeles Dodgers Victory.

The Dodgers ended a six-game winning streak for Cincinnati and opened a 2½-game lead over the Reds in the National League West race.

Before Wynn came up with his big hit, Sutton had to come up with a big pitch in the fifth inning. He faced Johnny Bench with a two-out and the bases loaded and went to a 3-2 count before striking out the Cincinnati slugger.

The Dodgers added a safety insurance run in the eighth on Bill Buckner's double, a sacrifice by Ron Cey and Bennett's single.

Sutton, who gave up only seven hits in his 11th victory against 12 losses, was relieved by Mike Marshall in the ninth inning after Pete Rose opened with a single and Tony Perez walked.

Marshall got Dan Driessen on a fly ball to left field, Bench on a grounder to second baseman Davey Lopes and Cesar Geronimo on a fly to right fielder Bennett.

Cincinnati starter Jack Billingham, 15-12, was the loser.

In the first inning, Lopes walked and stole second. He moved to third on Buckner's infield out and scored on Cey's sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers added a run in the third inning when Lopes singled, stole second and scored on Bennett's single.

Wynn's grand slam, his 15th home run of the season, came in the seventh inning off reliever Clay Kirby, 6-8, after Lopes walked and Bennett singled.

Kirby started for the Reds but was relieved by Billingham after Lopes' walk.

Billingham, 15-12, was relieved by Pedro Borbon in the seventh inning after Lopes walked and Bennett singled.

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Billingham, Borbon (7), Carroll (8) and Bench; Sutton, Marshall (9) and Yeager. W—Sutton, 11-12. L—Billingham, 15-12. HR—Los Angeles, Wynn (15).

Perry and Ryan At 20-win Level

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gaylord Perry of Cleveland Indians became the fifth pitcher in the American League to record 20 wins this season when he stopped Baltimore Colts 1-0 on five hits Sunday.

Later Sunday, Nolan Ryan became No. 6 as California Angels beat Chicago White Sox 8-5.

Jim Bibby was relied in his bid to become No. 7 when Sal Bando's two-run homer in the third inning fired Oakland A's to a 3-1 victory over Texas Rangers and Bibby, 13-17.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees have whipped Detroit Tigers 10-2, Minnesota Twins defeated Kansas City Royals 5-3 and Milwaukee Brewers beat Boston Red Sox 9-5.

The designated hitter rule, introduced in the American League last year but not adopted by the National, has changed pitching patterns and increased run production. Last year, for example, 6 of the 12 20-game winners in the majors were in the American League.

"With the designated hitter rule, you go with your starting pitchers longer," Dick Williams, the former Oakland skipper who now manages the Angels, once explained. "That's proven by the higher number of decisions by the starting pitchers."

Perry's 20th victory came on his 30th birthday.

It was his fourth 20-victory season, two with San Francisco Giants and two since coming to Cleveland.

Baltimore's Ross Grimsley, who had pitched 28 consecutive scoreless innings, walked John Lowenstein on four pitches with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to force in the only run of the game.

Ryan, 20-15, struck out seven White Sox batters in reaching the 30-game circle for the second straight year. He now has 327 strikeouts for the season, with a shot at equalling the ma-

jor league record of 383 he set last year.

The White Sox were without slugging first baseman Dick Allen, the AL home run leader with 32. He announced his retirement from West Coast racetracks.

Bobby Murcer drove in four runs for the Yankees and singled home Larry Gura posted his fourth victory after being brought up from Syracuse in mid-August.

The Yankees now lead Baltimore by 3½ games and Boston by 5½ in the AL East race.

New York got two runs in the first on a run-scoring double by Lou Piniella and an RBI single by Thurman Munson. Murcer's two-run double was the big hit of a four-run outburst in the second, while Graig Nettles' single made it 7-0 in the third. Murcer had a two-run single when the Yankees added three more runs in the eighth.

Al Kaline had a run-scoring single for the Tigers. He now has 2,582 hits for his career.

Gorman Thomas' grand-slam home run in the first inning off Tim Johnson's no-run triple highlighted a four-run third for the Brewers.

Joe Decker fired a six-hitter and struck out eight for the Twins, raising his record to 13-12.

After falling behind 2-0, the Twins tied the score in the third on Rob Darwin's two-run single, then went ahead with two runs in the sixth on an RBI single by Glenn Borgmann and a squeeze bunt by Rod Carew.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals beat Philadelphia Phillies 3-1; Montreal Expos stopped Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2; Chicago Cubs stopped New York Mets 8-4; Atlanta Braves downed San Diego Padres 5-1 and the Houston Astros blanked San Francisco Giants 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second game, 5-3.

Then Dodgers were held to just one hit for five innings by Fred Norman and trailed 1-0 before scoring two runs in the sixth to take a 2-1 lead.

In the seventh, against Pedro Borbon, Los Angeles loaded the bases on an infield single by Steve Yeager, a sacrificed bunt by Sutton, a single by Davey Lopes, who went to second on a play at third, and an intentional walk to Bill Buckner.

Wynn then hit his homer into the left-field pavilion, his 81st of the season, to tie the Los Angeles club record for home runs set by Frank Howard in 1968. Wynn's blast gave him 103 runs batted in for the year.

Garvey then followed with a homer over the centre-field wall, his 33rd of the season and his 103 RBI.

The clubs ended their season series with Los Angeles winning 12 of the 18 games.

Bob Forsch allowed only two hits in eight innings of shutout ball, then Alan Hrabosky provided spectacular relief pitching in the ninth to lead St. Louis over Philadelphia. The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's defeat, gave the Cardinals a 1½-game lead over the Pirates in the National League East.

St. Louis scored two runs in the fourth off Carlton, 14-13, who hasn't won a game since Aug. 4.

The Cards added a run in the sixth on a single by Ted Simmons and an RBI single by Joe Torre.

Steve Dalkowski threw in Chicago's go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly as the Cubs scored twice in the ninth to beat New York.

Phil Niekro scattered seven hits and singled home a tie-breaking run in the seventh inning to lead Atlanta over San Diego.

Wynn – Ties Club Record

Baseball Record

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	80	67	.544	—
Baltimore	80	70	.533	2½
Boston	76	70	.521	3½
Cleveland	72	74	.493	7½
Milwaukee	71	77	.480	9½
Detroit	67	80	.456	13
West				
Oakland	84	64	.568	—
Texas	78	70	.527	6
Minnesota	73	73	.497	9
Chicago	73	76	.490	11
Kansas City	71	76	.483	12½
California	69	80	.463	15½

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Winnestra 11-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 14-16) 4:30 p.m.

Games Yesterday

Oakland at Kansas City N
California at Texas N
Minnesota at Chicago N
Cleveland at Milwaukee N
Detroit at Boston N
Baltimore at New York N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	79	68	.537	—
Pittsburgh	77	70	.524	2½
Philadelphia	72	74	.497	6
Montreal	70	77	.480	8½
New York	66	79	.455	12
Chicago	59	86	.411	18½
West				
Los Angeles	82	54	.630	—
Cincinnati	80	57	.512	2½
Atlanta	71	67	.547	13
Houston	74	72	.507	10½
San Francisco	67	81	.453	16
San Diego	53	95	.358	29

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Reed 10-9) at San Francisco (Bryant 9-16) 3:15 p.m.

New York (Koosman 13-9 and Seaver 9-8) at Montreal (Torrez 11-6 Carrithers 6) 6:06 p.m.

Cincinnati (Kirby 6-8) at San Diego (Spiker 7-10) 10:30 p.m.

Houston (Wilson 16-12) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 17-6) 10:30 p.m.

Top 10

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	G	B	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	136	576	79	204	.354
Garvey, LA	141	537	80	191	.356
Zisk, Pgh	134	488	70	152	.311
McBride, SL	136	506	75	161	.318
Oliver, Pgh	131	540	85	174	.322
Smith, SL	138	490	69	145	.296
Buckner, LA	139	515	73	161	.312
Stargell, Pgh	134	453	81	142	.313
Brock, SL	138	573	94	179	.312
Cruz, Hou	138	571	77	165	.289

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Wynn Los Angeles, 31.

Runs batted in: Schmidt, 115; Bench, Cincinnati, 115.

Pitching (15 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 12-4, .765.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	551	82	201	.365
Hargrove, Tex	361	53	126	.331
Otis, Chi	476	71	155	.325
McRae, KC	498	64	154	.317
Rudi, Tex	484	64	149	.308
Piniella, NY	472	69	145	.307
Yastrzemski, Bos	476	88	145	.305
Madden, NY	411	64	125	.304
Burroughs, Tex	518	78	156	.301
Allen, Chi	402	84	120	.298

Home Runs: Allen, Si; Jackson, Oakland, 29.

Runs Batted In: Burroughs, 115; Rando, Oakland, 92.

Pitching (14 decisions): Champion, 11-3, .786; Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 11-4, .733.

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Seven Straight for Expos

Willie Davis Sounds Off

MONTREAL (CP) — With timely hitting and clutch pitching, Montreal Expos have won seven straight games and moved within 1½ games of the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Saturday, Montreal defeated Pittsburgh 7-2 after clubbing the Pirates 9-3 Friday night.

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The shaken, which was liberally sprinkled with a certain four-letter word, started with criticism of a poll being conducted by the reporter's paper on the failures of the Expos this their three-game weekend. Ne-and vicious verbal attack at a season.

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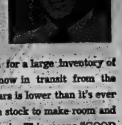
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Romanian Trade Expert Seeking Asylum Here

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that a Romanian trade expert who was part of his country's official delegation to the Canadian National Exhibition made a formal request to stay in Canada last week. His initial request was delayed because a Romanian interpreter was not available, but he was interviewed Thursday and a decision is pending, the newspaper says.

Mr. Mihaescha, in his mid-30s, is in Toronto with temporary immigration status until more detailed inquiries can be done, the Globe and Mail says.

Dangerous Cancer Drug Said Made Safe to Use

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The director of a cancer research centre at Borgess Hospital says he has developed a safe and effective method of treating forms of lung cancer.

However, an official of the U.S. National Cancer Institute said it is too early to pass judgment on the treatment.

Dr. William Tucker said Sunday he discovered a way to administer a deadly toxic drug that he believes could be effective in treating 50 per cent of all lung cancer cases.

Tucker heads the Midwest Oncology Centre where he said he devised a treatment to overcome the dangerous side-effects of ifosfamide, a synthetic drug used experimentally in Germany in WI.

NDP Picks Candidate

CORNWALL (CP) — George Sands, 31, a bilingual high school teacher here, was acclaimed Sunday as NDP candidate for the Oct. 11 provincial byelection in Stormont riding.

The byelection was called two weeks ago to fill the seat vacated when former labor minister Fern Guindon resigned unsuccessfully run in the July 8 federal election.

Mr. Sands was also the NDP candidate in the 1971 provincial election and placed second to Mr. Guindon.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis told about 150 people at the convention meeting that the byelection "speaks for all of Ontario."

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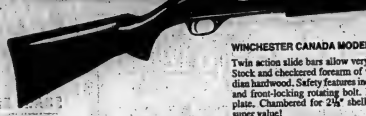

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Economic Solution Needs Time

NEW YORK (AP) — James Needham, president of the New York Stock Exchange, warned Sunday that Americans must tighten their belts and wait three to five years for a solution of their country's economic ills.

He said the biggest mistake that might be made would be to fool the people by believing the problem can be solved in a hurry.

Needham said the first step must be to identify the problem, which he believed can be done through a series of national summit and mini-summit meetings as proposed by President Ford.

"They will identify the problem," Needham said. "Then I'm absolutely certain the solution will be forthcoming."

Asked whether the United States is on the verge of a depression, he said: "I think that's overstating the case."

Trade Cut

DETROIT (AP) — The number of ocean-going vessels plying the Great Lakes this season numbered 327 on Sept. 7, less than the half of the 691 which made the trip through the St. Lawrence seaway a year ago.

Strike Over

TORONTO (CP) — A basis of settlement was reached Saturday night in a strike at Massey-Ferguson Ltd. plants here and in Brantford, a United Auto Workers union spokesman said.

Coon Champ

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Len Hetkey of Clifford, Ont., is going to need plenty of room on his trophy shelf.

His blue tick coon hounds won eight trophies Sunday in the ninth annual Canadian Autumn Open Hunt and Dog Show.

Power Out

TORONTO (CP) — Power was restored early Sunday in a 250-unit apartment building which was without electricity for 48 hours after fire destroyed an electrical panel.

Tenants complaining said management should have declared the building uninhabitable without power and assured tenants they would be compensated for reasonable hotel expenses.

But the company, Cadillac Property Management, has not made clear, however, whether it will pay hotel bills for some tenants who moved into hotels during the trouble.

Couples Slain

DETROIT (AP) — The killings of two elderly couples during the weekend brought Detroit's homicide total to 544 so far this year, compared with 526 on this date a year ago.

The bodies of David McCloud, 82, and his wife Alice, 72, were found by their son just after midnight Saturday night at their home, Police said. The son told police he came in as his mother was being beaten by a man with a pipe. He said the man then attacked him and took his wallet.

The bodies of another elderly couple, Barnes Williamson, 65, and his wife Amelia, 62, were found in their apartment Sunday. Police said both had been dead for some time, and the apartment ransacked.

Flood Kills 2

NELSON, Nev. (AP) — A flood has left two persons dead and seven bulldozed buried under tons of debris at a Colorado River boat landing.

The flood, a 40-foot-high wall of water caused by thunderstorms, roared out of the mountains down the normally dry El Dorado Canyon and wiped out Nelson's Landing late Saturday.

Chou Better

HONG KONG (AP) — Nigeria's chief of state says high-ranking Chinese officials in Peking told him Premier Chou En-lai is "recuperating well" after undergoing surgery.

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Sublimal Ad Ban Proposed by MP

OTTAWA (CP) — MP Lloyd Francis says he intends to introduce a private member's bill in the next Parliament, which, if passed would outlaw subliminal television advertising.

Use of the technique was discovered in a television commercial aired last fall during the pre-Christmas season on CFCF-TV in Montreal, said the Liberal member for Ottawa West.

The advertisement displayed a toy and flashed "Get it" four times for a quarter of a second each time.

The phrase, which could be seen only when the film was slowed down, was aimed at the subconscious mind. Experts are not yet certain whether the technique is effective.

"This is a brainwashing technique and the ad in question was directed at children," said Mr. Francis. "I think this is morally indefensible."

"There is no government body looking into this situation and self-regulation by the broadcasting industry hasn't worked," he added.

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Say Nixon Pledged Aid To Aides, Then Welched

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon promised while president to pardon former aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, then refused to sit the last minute to take the action, Time magazine reports.

"You don't have anything to worry about, I'll take care of you," Time quoted Nixon as telling Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 25, 1973.

The promise came just hours before Nixon persuaded the two men to resign in the face of mounting Watergate charges, the magazine says.

Both men approached Nixon with pleas for pardons just before he resigned Aug. 8, but were rebuffed, Times says.

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Nixon a week ago.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman face trial Oct. 1 in the Watergate cover-up.

Haldeman, 47, a former chief of staff to Nixon, was indicted on the count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, one count of obstruction of justice and three counts of perjury.

The 48-year-old Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic coun-

Whelan Declares He Is Popular

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan says his popularity has not been diminished by 28 million spoiled eggs.

"I've never been so popular in my life," he told an anniversary meeting of the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board during the weekend.

He did not mention eggs in a brief speech at the meeting, but earlier said in an interview he is not ashamed to defend the record of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency which last announced the destruction of 28 million spoiled eggs in recent weeks.

"I'm not ashamed at all to be associated with people who produce a surplus," he said. "The trouble is that too many Canadians are not producing enough. That is what is causing inflation."

The minister said he has not changed his mind about the need for marketing organizations.

Canadian farmers have been subject to every whim of fortune, he told the meeting.

"I will do my damnedest to provide them with the same security enjoyed by every other walk of life."

seller, was indicted on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, one count of obstruction of justice, one count of lying to FBI agents and two counts of lying to a grand jury.

Gas Rip Off Is Alleged

CHATHAM (CP) — Union Gas Ltd. employees have accused all six Ontario gas companies of "ripping off" consumers.

In a brief prepared during a weekend meeting, union representatives also said the companies' emergency services are endangering customers' lives by tempting them to do their own repairs.

The 29 representatives of the International Chemical Workers' (ICW) and Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) unions passed resolutions demanding more government controls on gas companies.

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LONDON (AP) — Thousands of British farmers on tractors and combines blocked shopping centres in 300 towns Saturday to protest rising food prices and demand a better deal for themselves.

The National Farmers Union, which organized the protest as part of a European-wide demonstration for higher farm prices in the European Common Market, claimed 50,000 British farmers demonstrated.

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The Insurance Bureau of Canada also has two pamphlets which can help you protect the investment in your home. "Has Your Home Outgrown Your Home Insurance" outlines some of the things you should think about when you are reviewing your home insurance to meet current values.

"Sixty Ways to Prevent Fire in your Home" details some of the common fire hazards around the home. You can use it as a checklist to make sure that your home is as safe as possible from fire.

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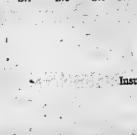

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Waiter Dances With Beer on Head

POINT EDWARD, Ont. (CP) — When waiter Dave MacLean serves beer he serves it with a head—his own.

Dave, a native of Fredericton who moved to the Sarnia area from London, Ont., last June, puts on a little show for the customers at the Village Inn.

When the lights are low, the volume is turned up on the John Travolta and Dave soundtrack with a tray of beer glasses on his head and starts to dance.

He performs to swing, rock, polkas, you name it, with a partiality for fast numbers like his favorite, Proud Mary.

Dave developed the act in London, he said, once or less balking himself into it.

"I used to tease the a go-go girls that worked in the bar, saying I could dance better than they could, even with a tray of beer on my head."

They challenged him to prove it, and he did.

He has borne to grief twice, he said, both times when he was harassed by a passing customer. But there are other occupational hazards.

Dave is susceptible to hay fever and, with the pollen season, he must face the possibility of an ill-timed sneeze.

Dave's act surprises many of the customers because of his size. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 265. But he is as graceful as a ballerina with the tray balanced on his skull.

At Dave's request, the hotel manager is taking steps to improve the act.

The narrow-bottomed glasses in use at the bar tend to slip too easily, Dave said. They are to be replaced with glass with a wider bottom.

Then he will be able to swing the tray more easily and let his whole body go, particularly in a number like Proud Mary.

But he still plans to restrict his performances to four or five a night. He doesn't want to upstage the bar's regular entertainers.

Parallax View At Mall

Parallax View, a sometimes slow, sometimes fast-paced spectacle of political assassination, now is showing at the Quinte Mall's Cine 1.

Warren Beatty heads up the cast as a music-convicting reporter who uncovers the Parallax Corporation — killers for hire.

The film starts off with the murder of a senator and the death plunge of his supposed assassin from the top of the Seattle Space Needle.

Everyone — that is with the exception of Mr. Beatty and his more-than-be-assassinated reporter-type girl friend Paula Prentiss — believes the murder was just an insane act that is way connected with a large-scale conspiracy.

In George Plimpton style, Beatty applies for a job with Parallax to get the goods on the corporation. The interview is the top of the movie. Fast action, still photographs flash on the screen while impulses from our reporter's fingers are analyzed in a computer.

Diane Cronyn plays Beatty's editor, the only man who knows the Parallax story. He plans the part well although he fills the screen for only brief moments.

Beatty gets the job of Parallax killer, but, like all the rest who knew any small segment of the Parallax organization, our reporter's story ends with a big gun blast and not a headline.

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TerHorst Says Ford's Aides Object to Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald TerHorst says aides of President Ford, the man he served for a month as press secretary, found it frustrating and even demeaning to have to work through Nixon administration theirs.

Because of the sudden shift of presidential power, TerHorst says, decisions of the new Administration could be translated into reality only because of the organization controlled by White House chief-of-staff Alexander Haig.

"The Ford men naturally find that frustrating and even demeaning," TerHorst writes.

"And it is especially so for ever Ford moved to charge a Nixon-Haig policy."

TerHorst made the comments in a new column copyrighted by the Detroit News and Universal Press Syndicate.

TerHorst resigned as Ford's press secretary a week ago after he promised he granted a full pardon to former president Richard Nixon.

In his column, TerHorst wrote that Haig and his associates were not used to Ford's style, which he described as open and candid and not given to being impressed by lengthy memos and position papers.

TerHorst hit Ford's style of "hands-on" management, wrote. "Thus's preoccupation with Watergate had tremendously limited Haig's authority in the White House and the execution of the programs of the government.

"For most of the final Nixon year, as Haig himself would agree, he was the acting president of the United States. With presidential power growing more and more within his shell, he was keeping everyone in government, with the possible exception of (State Secretary Henry) Kissinger, was working for Al Haig."

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Trip into Past

More than 400 Indians camped near Banff, Alta., last month for the 85th Banff Indian Days — an annual trip into what was for many Canadian Indians a happier time. Four bands from southwestern Alberta were represented — the Blackfoot, the Stoneys, the Sarcees and the Crees. (CP Photo)

Griffins In Final

MONTREAL (CP) — Rochester Griffins advanced to the final of the National Lacrosse League playoffs Sunday night by defeating Montreal Quebecois 18-10 to take their best-of-seven semi-final 4-1.

Brian Wilson scored four goals and Glen Neeman added three to lead the Griffins attack. Al Gershenov, Jon Tipper and Dave Wilfong had two goals each with single goals going to Kevin Parsons, Bill Foote, Brian Keegan, Paul Warden and Tom Plate.

Bill Sheehan scored twice for Montreal with Rick Hawley, Dave Tasker, Sandy Lynch, Rob McCarthy, Wayne Schaubroeck, Jim Lynch, Bill Nunn and Dale MacKenzie getting the others.

Montreal stormed to a 5-3 lead early in the first period but the Griffins outscored the Quebecois 8-1 in the second to put the game out of reach.

The Griffins now meet either Philadelphia Wings or Maryland Arrows in the final series. Philadelphia leads their semi-final 3-2 with the sixth game scheduled Monday night in Landover, Md.

TURKEYS PAMPERED

In Virginia, some turkeys are fed wild violet buds; a delicacy imported to give the meat a finer grain and flavor.

No Project too Difficult For Quebec's 'Le Gros Pierre

MONTREAL (CP) — The figures of Pierre Trudeau have pounded the keyboard with French-Canadian rock; titillated the audiences of international jazz and some day will be wowing the connoisseurs of ballet.

The "le gros Pierre", star of the Ville Emard Blues Band, considered one of Canada's greatest jazz groups, no project is too difficult, providing his musical genius can be tuned.

Pierre was former bookshop clerk Quebec superstar Robert Charlebois, the singer who made Paris audiences with a combination of rock-edged crooning and a Montreal Canadiens hockey sweater.

And before that, Nadeau delighted the heavy-bopper set by playing at dance halls with a band called the Vikings.

Now he is considering a respite from rock and jazz to try his hand at music for a modern ballet. It is not out of character, since Nadeau is working towards his doctorate in music at the University of Montreal.

"What good is a doctorate in music going to do me now? I just want to reach that point. Whatever I do, I like to reach the highest point. It's like making love."

Pierre confided in an interview this week from his new Andre, his first love is composing rather than performing.

He favors the romantic composers and said they have influenced the way he writes jazz.

Chopin "played blues, you know, but they just didn't call it blues then.

As for the 15-member Ville Emard Blues Band, Pierre is extremely confident.

"We started in August of last year and now we're the No. 1 band in Quebec.

"People in Gimbsi have been waiting so long for a Quebecois group, and this is really the first good group ever out of Quebec."

Still, Nadeau said the band is the hope for all future Quebec musicians.

"That's why we have to keep working so hard. If we don't make it now, no one else can.

"We have the talent and potential to be the best in the world. All the musicians here have worked for big stars like Charlebois and Jean-Pierre Ferland. You do all the work for them, but you're always in the shadow.

"Now we don't have to say it their way any more, we've taken it our own way."

Out of Nadeau's Quebecois fusion comes a sound they term "funkebec"—not exactly rock and not exactly jazz, but "funk jazz."

But well on his future that he composed a ballet—the opera-glass and won't be quite the same.

Sports Briefs

NASTASE WINS

CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (AP) —Ilie Nastase, of Romania defeated Juan Gisbert of Spain on Sunday in the final match of a $50,000 tennis tournament. Nastase won $10,000 and 40 Grand Prix points by defeating Gisbert 6-4, 7-6. Nastase played brilliantly in the tournament, winning five matches in straight sets. In Sunday's final he bested Gisbert's deep shots into winners time after time.

WINS CHALLENGE CUP

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United States won its Davis Bowne Bell Cup tennis challenge Sunday behind playing captain Jaba Reidmann's 6-1, 6-1 victory over Australia's Evonne Goolagong. The straight-set victory brings the gleaming silver bell home to U.S. shores for the first time since the best-of-nine series between American and Australian women was inaugurated here two years ago. The U.S. sweeps all four matches Saturday, after losing the singles openers Friday to jump ahead 4-2 going into Sunday's play.

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New Goal For Miller

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller had just clinched the money-winning title, had reached two plateaus attained only by Jack Nicklaus and was looking for new worlds to conquer.

"I'm basically a lazy person," he said. "I need motivation. I need to keep setting myself higher."

He quickly found the new goal. He's within sight of his single-season money-winning record on the pro golf tour.

Miller's first-place victory over Nicklaus, Frank Beard and Bob Murphy on the World Open title Sunday put him less than $5,000 away from Nicklaus's record of $320,542 in 1972.

Johnny, who joined Jack as the only $200,000 winner in a single season and the only player in the last decade to win seven American tour titles in a year, collected $60,000.

It pushed his winnings to $316,352 for the season and gave him an insurmountable head of more than $80,000 in the money-winning race.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Every Sunday evening showing for a limited number of weeks Famous Players Canadian Theatres have been invited to the south of France, it is a festival of the cinema, a festival of films, parties, and exciting times. Each year Famous Players Canadian Theatres brings you a selection of this and with. Adult entertainment.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

TUES Sept. 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) You don't have much faith in the abilities of others who are involved with you in your activities. It's best not to rely on them too heavily.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If any work you have to do today is too heavy or strenuous to do alone, better wait until you can get help.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're apt to be spending on nonessentials with too free a hand. Remember, if you're on a budget, it will only stretch so far before it snaps.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Even though may not feel as sure of yourself as you should, put up a bold front. Bluff your way through.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not thinking as clearly as you should about something you're involved in. Double-check everything. Otherwise a large error could slip through.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to get your friends mixed up in any financial problems you may be facing. It is best for you to resolve things through other channels.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) If you're going to pattern your actions after anyone at this time, be sure you pick someone whose methods aren't too harsh or severe.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let another's comments give you a bad opinion of yourself. You know what you really are. This person just thinks she does.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plans that you make for yourself today won't be realized in the manner you envision if you select the wrong teammates.

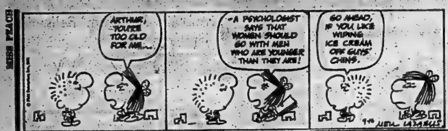
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be able to get a few jumps on your competition if you don't spend too much time on minor obstacles.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you've neglected to do is about to catch up with you. Don't make excuses as to why it isn't done. Jump in and do it now.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a productive day for you. Chances are it won't be because you'll divert your energies and attention to something frivolous.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Here's old what's-his-name again, sounding off loud and wrong!"



TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: Battle Beneath the Earth (2)
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Hawaii Five-O (13)
7.00—Emergency (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Rookies (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Friends and Lovers (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Born Free (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Rookies (13)
8.30—Good Times (2)
That Is The Law (11) (12)
Streets of San Francisco (6)
Get Christie Love! (9)
9.30—Lucas Tanner (2)
Cannon (11) (13)

Maude (4) (10)
MOVIE: What's the Matter with Helen (9)
MOVIE: Fahrenheit 451 (12)
9.30—Rhoda (4) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.00—News (2)
Naked Mind (11) (12)
Medical Center (4) (10)
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10.30—People of Our Time (11) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: The Scorpio Letters (2)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: The Captain's Table (13)
11.40—MOVIE: In The French Style (12)
12.00—MOVIE: How to Make a Monster (6)
MOVIE: I Could Go On Singing (9)
MOVIE: Bengal Brigade (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)

TUESDAY

● World Series of Hockey — Special — Russia vs. Team Canada — Johnny Esaw, Howie Meeker and Don Chevrier report. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Top Dough (6)
MOVIE: Goodbye Mr. Chips (2)
Planet of the Apes (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Sounding Board (7)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Bewitched (10)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—MOVIE: Terror on the 40th Floor (8)
Happy Days (11) (12)
Good Times (4) (7) (10)
World Series of Hockey (6) (9)
8.30—Police Story (11) (12)
MASH (4) (7) (10)

MOVIE: The Sex Symbol (12)
9.00—That Talk Show (2)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
9.30—... Page Challenge (11) (12)
10.00—News (2)
Police Story (8)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby (13)
11.00—MOVIE: The Savage Innocents (2)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Special (13)
11.30—MOVIE: The Candy Man (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Marines, Let's Go (6)
MOVIE: That Swinging City (9)
MOVIE: The Silver Whip (11)
12.15—MOVIE: The Return of Dr. X (7)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.00—Variety Fare
Speaking of Books
11.00—Profil
Le Jardin Des Sensations
People Worth Knowing
12.00—Literature, Language and the Arts
Art
Kitchen Things
1.00—Ontario Regional Architecture
Landmarks
The Glory That Remains
2.00—With Fred and Harry
New Outlook: Music
Brave New Words

3.00—Let's All Sing
Alive and Moving
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Profil
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Making Things Work
5.00—The Many Worlds of Childhood
West to the Mountains
6.00—Photography
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
The Third World
7.00—That's Life
European Collection at the National Gallery of Canada
Andrew McLagen

TUESDAY

10.00—Kitchen Things
This Is Psychiatry
11.00—Feu Sur Les Planches
Le Jardin Des Sensations
An Outside View
12.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Variety Fare
1.00—Speaking of Books
The Third World
2.00—The French Chef
Man Builds - Man Destroys
3.00—Movement and Mobiles
Guess What?

Polka Dot Door
4.00—Feu Sur Les Planches
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Designing Women
5.00—The Many Worlds of Childhood
The Citizen in Society
6.00—Basic Sports Skills
Art
Campbell House
Barenboim on Beethoven
7.00—Alberta Oil Sands
The Energy Crisis

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Electric Company
Flower Show
11.00—Woman
Lilias, Yoga and You
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Hodgepodge Lodge
1.00—Electric Company
You
2.00—Evening at Pops
3.00—El Espanol Con Gusto
Hodgepodge Lodge

4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
5.30—The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
6.30—Man Builds - Man Destroys
7.30—Catch 21
8.00—PBS Special
9.00—The Sinners
10.00—Evening Edition
Video Visionaries
11.00—ABC Captioned News

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You
2.00—Masterpiece Theatre
3.00—El Espanol
Hodgepodge Lodge
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5.00—Misterogers

The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
TV Garden Club
7.00—The Course of Our Times: Hitler, Zenith and Retribution
Catch 21:
8.00—America
The New Story on Mental Health
9.00—Evening at Pops
10.00—Evening Edition
Concerts on the Lawn
11.00—ABC Captioned News

Win at Bridge

Little Old Lady trounces Ozzie

NORTH
♠ 1096
♥ QJ3
♦ AQJ2
♣ KQJ

WEST
♠ 74
♥ 1085
♦ K72
♣ 98754

EAST
♠ K853
♥ 9762
♦ 654
♣ A3

SOUTH (D)
♠ AQJ2
♥ AK4
♦ 1093
♣ 1062

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—9♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles on the Little Old Ladies."

Oswald: "I can tell you one thing about them. They have become a lot younger of late. In fact I would be inclined to refer to them as the Little Old YOUNG Ladies."

Jim: "They all used to be underbidders. Today they are unpredictable. Point count is probably responsible."

Oswald: "They sure got to me in a recent duplicate game. I sat East. North's six notrump bid followed the remark, 'I really shouldn't bid this against Mr. Jacoby.'"

Jim: "I see that with both your spade king and your partner's diamond king in limbo, the slam made easily."

Oswald: "It made all right, but I wouldn't say easily. South moaned and groaned for several minutes while apologizing profusely to her partner for having opened a 14-point notrump, because she just never bid four-card spade suits. However, her moaning and groaning didn't keep her from taking both finesses and chalking up a clear top against me and my unfortunate partner."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 16

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AK843 ♥A2 ♦Q64 ♣KQ87

What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. Your partner is showing signs of life and you can bid this one as a possible grand slam start.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Park Being Rebuilt

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — Johnston Christian Park at nearby South Range, used as a summer and fall retreat, is being rebuilt and expanded by volunteers. The project is sponsored by the Maritime Christian Missionary Society and the division of homeland ministries of the Christian Church of Indianapolis, Ind.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

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12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.00—The Drive Home Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
10.00—As It Happens
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FM - 97.1 m/c

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9.13—This Country in the Morning
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2.00—Roundabout.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—Hancock's Half Hour.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather.
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To Your Good Health

Cancer Patient Wants All Facts

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read about cancer, lumps, etc., but I had a different problem. My breast had bleeding at the nipple. I had surgery and the test showed cancer, so my doctor had to remove my right breast.

That was two years ago. I will go for another six-month examination soon, but I would like to know why he told me I had cancer and when I ask him if I would need treatments to help control it he said no.

He tells me just as little as he can, but I ask to be told the truth. I've lived from day to day expecting something to happen. I know cancer can't be cured but why do they wait until you are dying before they give you all those treatments I want to know. Should I go to a cancer doctor — J.S.

Bleeding or other discharge from a nipple may be an indication of cancer, or may not. The test showed that yours was, and in due time, there would have been a lump, as the cancer grew.

I do think you should have been told more. However, because of psychological differences in people, a doctor does not always know when a patient wants more information or prefers not to talk or hear about cancer.

Reading between the lines, I would guess this is what happened in your case. It required minor surgery (biopsy) and a test to tell whether you had cancer or whether something else caused the bleeding.

When the test showed cancer, the breast was removed. I would judge that the surgeon had reason to believe that the entire cancer was removed. The cold fact is, though, that nobody can be immediately certain of this. That is why you go back at six-month intervals for examination. The rule of thumb is that if cancer has not started to grow again after five years, it can reasonably be assumed that the entire cancer was removed, and you no longer have cancer.

In short, you are not correct in saying that "cancer can't be cured". It is being cured, in about one case in three, by removing it. The fact that the bleeding led to discovery of yours may be an indication that yours was found earlier than if you had waited for a lump to appear.

If there is a suspicion that all of the cancer has not been removed, then such rigorous treatments as massive radiation and chemotherapy are used. But since I gather your doctors believe that all of yours was removed, there is no reason to resort to such treatment. Indeed, without some indication of where to apply the treatment, it would be pointless.

Under the circumstances, I doubt that you should keep on "expecting something to happen". Perhaps nothing will. Perhaps you were successfully cured by the surgery. But your doctor knows that five years of periodic examinations must pass before he can tell you so with assurance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic. The other day I had to have a hearing on my unemployment, and I was so nervous I didn't know half the time what the man was saying. When I got home my sugar tested pretty high. Could that have caused it I keep it normal by diet. — R. H. C.

Yes, emotional upsets can raise your blood sugar.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that women who breastfeed have more chance of getting cancer of the breast — M. M.

No, not true.

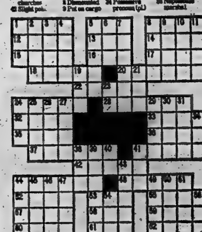
Hours Extended

VANCOUVER (CP) — The liquor administration branch has ruled that British Columbia cabaret operators holding permits allowing operations from noon to 2 a.m. on weekdays will be allowed to stay open until 2 a.m. Sunday. Previously, weekend operating hours were from noon Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

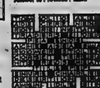
The Band

ACROSS

DOWN



Answer to Previous Puzzle



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BIRTHS

KEOGHAN — George and Diana (Hall) announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Joseph, on Sept. 13th, 1974 at Bellerville General Hospital. Mrs. Keoghan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall of Trenton and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keoghan of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Keoghan reside at 20 Mary St., Apt. 2, Belleville. 815-16

IN MEMORIAM

MITCHELL — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Leslie Lawrence Mitchell (Sept. 17th, 1973). Sadly missed by his wife Mary, children and grandchildren. Time is no healer in a picture, Memory keeps it ever dear, Sadly missed by God's memory we hold you near. One year has come and gone, Our hearts are sore and lone, We miss you more than words can tell, Our love for you will last forever well. Inserted by wife and family. 815-16

COMING EVENTS

THE SALVATION ARMY OVER 50 CLUB
Will re-commence for the fall season
WED., SEPT. 18
At 2:30 P.M.
In the Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria and Chatham.
All Senior Citizens Welcome
815-19

O.D.A.F. SOCIAL EVENING, FRIDAY, Sept. 20th, 8:30 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Bridge St. E., Belleville. Music, supper and dancing. Admission $3.00. Members & Ladies Invited. 815-16-17-18

MOONEY AT HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE Monday night. Come and bring a friend. 815-18

PLANTING BULBS
To Outdoor And Indoor Gardens Will be the subject of a lecture at Bellevile Garden Club At BELLEVILE LEARNING CLUB, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 8:00 p.m.
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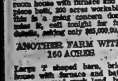

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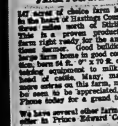

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Newspaper Ads Still Dominant

NEW YORK (AP) — Newspapers increased their already-dominant share of advertising dollars in the United States in 1973 and the newspaper trade changed some newspaper advertising patterns, two studies show.

A breakdown of money spent last year on advertising compiled by McCann-Erickson, a New York advertising agency, said newspapers obtained $17.5 billion, or 29.2 per cent of total advertising revenues of $55.1 billion. Television received $4.5 billion, radio took $1.7 billion and $1.4 billion was spent on magazines.

Newspapers also took the largest part of advertising dollar growth, gaining $987 million. That compared with an increase of $422 million by television, $76 million for radio and $6 million for magazines.

Yet, newspaper advertising changed substantially last year, said a report on the newspaper industry by Diddel-Childs Inc., a Maryland-based stock brokerage firm.

Newspaper advertising revenues were boosted last year by many ads from automobile and oil companies plus increases in ad rates. These helped offset sharp declines in resort and travel advertising and in classified help-wanted ads.

"Newspapers benefitted from the rise of explanatory advertising in 1973," the Diddel-Childs report said. "For instance, the oil companies, which usually use television, advertise in newspapers spent a lot of money explaining the 'why' of the gasoline shortage last winter.

"Schedules for planes, trains and other transportation were published prodigiously."

Both Diddel-Childs and McCann-Erickson noted a general trend in marketing toward local advertising which benefitted newspapers.

"Most of the major advertising agencies will use television for 'image' ads for their clients and newspapers for the 'nitty-gritty,'" said John Morton, one of the authors of the McCann-Erickson report.

The report said the newspaper's share of total advertising revenues has grown at the rate of one-tenth of one per cent for the last three years.

"Most of this growth has come at the expense of magazines, whose share of total dollars has shrunk sharply to 5.8 per cent last year from 6.6 per cent in 1971."

"There's no magazine around now that can draw the audience of a 'Look or Life,'" Morton said.

Radio's share of total ad dollars has also declined to 6.7 per cent from 7 per cent in 1971, some of which has gone to newspapers on a local level.

Quick Snatch

HOVE, England (CP) — A cool gunman balked a taxi outside the station in this Sussex coast resort, told the cabbie to drive to a post office and waited then told his pedmaster and climbed back into the cab with a bag containing £500 ($1,500). He asked the driver to stop at an apartment block for a moment, then slipped away without paying his 75-pence ($1.75) fare.

Toronto Guidebook Is Useful Volume

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Most Torontonians don't know it, but there's a grocery store in downtown Toronto open 24 hours a day. If a filling falls out of a tooth in mid-night, the Royal College of Dental surgeons has a special telephone number with a list of dentists who are on call for dental emergencies.

If you are looking for a washroom you have a right to use one in any restaurant. That is set out in the Ontario Public health Act.

These and thousands of other facts about the city are published in Toronto Guidebook.

Edited by former Toronto Star columnist Alexander Ross, the book's 15 pages tell not only the visitor but the Torontonian some little-known facts about where to stay, shop, eat, go for a walk, or even find a low truck at 3 a.m.

Editor Ross puts a little farther than most guidebook compilers by recounting the city's history. Americans scoffed it during the war of 1812, burned it in 1813, of the fledgling metropolis and taking the mace from the legislature.

The editor doesn't mention it but one of his namesakes, Gen. Sir Robert Ross retaliated by burning Washington.

But the mace didn't get back until 1934 when then President Franklin D. Roosevelt dispatched a rear-admiral to present it to the legislative buildings.

The book is tailored for all tastes and budgets. It lists one restaurant where two can dine well for less than $10 and another where even the cheese may soar well beyond $50.

Neill-Wycik College during the holiday season becomes the Neill-Wycik Summer Hotel and a couple can get a double room there for as little as $12 a night. Or a well-heeled couple may spend $250 for one day in one of the Hyatt Regency Hotel's VIP suites.

For the visitor who plans to make his home in Toronto, editor Ross writes that many Toronto home-owners never lock their doors at night.

Another bit of incidental information the editor dredges up is that the city government will plant a tree on your front lawn—for free.

Toronto Guidebook, edited by Alexander Ross; $3.95 paperback, 256 pages, published by Toronto Life magazine.

LION'S SHARE

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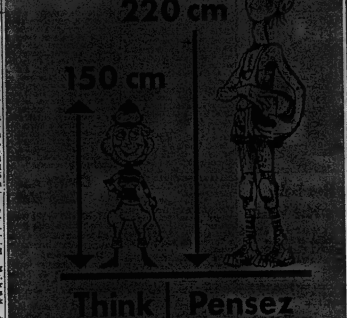

Inching to Metric

Although Canada is slowly inching toward the metric system, conversion will take a little longer than planned.

This is because a bill was defeated in the U.S. Congress which would have facilitated a similar conversion in that country. (CP Photo)

Pioneering Frontier Spirit Lives in Chinese Oil Town

TACHING, China (Reuter) — The pioneering spirit of a frontier town lives in this remote and harsh place of northeastern China called Taching, a name which means "great celebration."

The cause for celebration is oil, and enough oil is being discovered here and elsewhere to ensure that China will soon large in the world oil trade, probably within a decade.

Taching is China's largest oilfield and a crucial asset to the country which, although it has not been a great producer or consumer of oil in the past, is pledged eventually to outstrip the economic performance of the non-Communist world.

But Taching is much more than an economic plum mark. "In industry, learn from Taching" is a national slogan coined 10 years ago by Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The legend of Taching is enshrined in Communist China's folklore.

Taching symbolizes China's go-it-alone philosophy which shuns foreign aid and foreign debts. It also typifies the spirit of hard work in the face of adversity which Peking strives to instil into the nation.

Taching must also be one of the country's biggest security headaches.

Situated less than 250 miles from the nearest point of the Sino-Soviet border, it would be a prime target if the Soviet Union should mount an attack.

This is presumably why the exact location of Taching was kept a secret for nearly a decade after it opened and is still not shown on most published Chinese atlases.

The Soviet threat was not stressed by visiting foreign correspondents who were taken on a conducted tour of the oilfield but there were weapons were not in battle readiness—some of them still had covers on—and the main Chinese defences remain outside the perimeter of the oilfield proper.

There is little doubt that Taching has earned the thanks of national defence for the hard way. Oil is often found in inhospitable surroundings and this bleak tract of land is no exception.

Taching is located in China's northernmost province of Heilungkiang—meaning Black Dragon River—about a day's train journey north from Peking. It is landbound for nearly five months of the year and when winter temperatures dropping to 46 degrees below zero are the treat, the summer is boiling hot.

In 1959, when test wells showed promising results, Taching was a flat, windswept wasteland patrolled rarely by wolves.

The strike was of vital importance then, with China at the start of a period of severe economic difficulties because of natural disasters and the cutoff of Soviet aid and technicians.

Chinese then living in Peking recall that the first airport sign was so acute that public buses were running on the gas stored in rubber bladders, balanced on the roof.

The reporters talked to Yuan Chien-chong,—now 49 and one of the Taching pioneers. He was here when the first derrick was dragged into position by teams of oil field men guhaing in the early summer of 1960.

Yuan said the 30,000 people who descended on Taching like a 19th-century gold rush lacked many of the necessities of life.

He had to wait a week in bitter weather before drilling equipment arrived, and then it had to be dragged six miles from the railhead to the drilling site.

The transformation of Taching since those early days is dramatic. It is inhabited by 300,000 people and produces approximately 20 million tons of oil—the equivalent of the early pioneers' efforts.

Every work project is depicted in terms of the battle. Even the local Taching paper is called "Battle Newspaper."

There is a great accent on youth with 70 to 80 per cent of the workers in their early 20s and unmarried. Many are former members of the militant Red Guard movement, which played a decisive if unruly role in the 1966-69 cultural revolution.

Taching has the rough-and-ready feel of a place where security development has been sacrificed for speed. The landscape is dominated by power and telephone lines mounted on a motley assortment of poles.

Few drinking rigs are to be seen. Once a well has been drilled, the steel derrick is replaced by two small brick sheds housing the equipment monitoring the flow and pressure of the oil.

There is no central town of Taching. The community is broken down into small settlements as part of the long-standing official policy throughout China of combining town and country, industry with agriculture.

The housewives took the lead in fostering agriculture and fields of corn, winter wheat, sorghum and other cereals dot the landscape between the oil wells. The Chinese passion for planting trees has helped to soften the harsh environment.

But the going is tough for farmers, with a growing period of less than 180 days in the year and a swampy, alkaline soil.

Housewives operate side industries, running a tailoring and clothing repair service. Others run nurseries and look after children.

Most of the housing is long barrack-like structures roofed with fading red tiles. The walls are of double thickness with natural-gas burners between the layers providing a crude form of central heating. The standard road surface within the agro-industrial units is mud, frozen in winter and slushy in summer.

Not do Taching workers enjoy any special benefits. Drillers with the skills to earn a small fortune in the non-Communist world are paid only 150 yuan (about $90) a month, according to the national wage scales for heavy industry.

There are no bars, no nightclubs, and only strictly homemade gists.

But none of this seems to matter to the oilmen here. They show an unshakeable pride in being associated with China's industrial model.

Despite Retreat by U.S., Canada Is Metric Bound

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States may have missed a wrench into the works, but the metric commission feels Canada will continue its push toward metrication, groups and hardware.

The U.S. Congress earlier this year overwhelmingly against a bill designed to facilitate conversion to the metric system. This likely means Canadian conversion will be slightly slower than planned because the two countries' economies are so closely linked.

"We are not controlled by the United States, but we have to take it into account," chairman of the 16-member said Stevarton Gossage," commission.

Canadians and Americans are likely to have a foot on both sides of the measurement fence for some time, but the commission wants the "metrication" as soon as possible because of the economic implications.

Frank Symons, the commission's information and education director, said conversion should be in full stride by about 1977 and that the commission will become extinct once its job is done.

"The faster we can work ourselves out of a job, the better."

Changing to the metric system—actually to a slightly revised method known as the d'Unies or SI—would put Canada more at home in a world that is 90 per cent metric. Aside from the U.S., the only countries not using the metrics, Sierra Leone, Yemen, Barbados, Nauru, Gambia, Brunei and Tonga.

Even in Britain, where much of the present standard measurement system evolved, metrication is well along the road.

The modern metric system evolved in France and was adopted there by law in 1792. The metre was intended to be 1-10-millionth of the distance between the pole and the equator, but doubts about the accuracy of this have made it expedient to define the metre legally as the length of a platinum bar kept in Paris.

"As measurement goes, the metric system is a comparative compared with the standard method in use in Canada, which is based on a weird set of measurements dating back to the year 1,200 years in some cases.

The inch, for example, originated as the length of "three barleycorns, round and dry," laid end to end. And the foot, as late as the 18th century, had as many as 280 variations in Europe, thanks to the diverse sizes of ankles and afflicted who decreed their own feet should be the standard.

Today, however, despite the delays inherent in any bureaucracy, the metric system is eating adople ! piecemeal here and in the U.S.

Many American federal agencies already use it for science, medicine and technology. The agriculture department, in its regular crop reports, includes a summary converting it to metric figures. A number of American corporations, including Ford, General Motors and IBM, have announced their intention of going metric.

Most of these corporations have been converting since at least the beginning of the '70s," Mr. Symons said. "IBM has been working on it since 1963."

He said Canadian subsidiaries of these firms are converting and that with the help of the federal and provincial governments, Canada is ahead of the U.S. in the overall picture.

Conversion is taking place outside the corporate sector. More than 60 per cent of Canadian hospitals are completely metric and schools in at least six provinces are experimenting with metric education at the elementary level.

In Toronto, John Del Grande, mathematics co-ordinator for the Weph York board of education, said all borough schools from kindergarten to Grade 13 will be using the metric system in two years.

"It's working very well as far as the students are concerned," he said, referring to a recent experiment at junior levels. "But obviously the adults are going to have more and thoughts."

Converting adults to the metric way of thought may be more of a problem than the actual conversion itself, Mr. Symons said.

"On bed time shows older people call up and say 'this is terrible' or 'I will never work in the metric world.'

"But they likely will have no choice because of the way metrication is mushrooming in Canada. Little things—such as the proliferation of road signs in Quebec, where the kilometre is fast replacing the mile, and the packaging of all toothpastes in metric tubes—should help convince the critics that metrication is here to stay."

By April 1, 1975, all temperatures will be given in centigrade, which uses the freezing point of water as 0 degrees and the boiling point as 100. The fahrenheit scale has been abandoned in many countries, including Britain.

Adoption of the metric system, says the consumer and corporate affairs department in a booklet, undoubtedly will benefit industry and the consumer.

In the last 20 years, there has been a considerable trend toward improved communications and greater mass trade," it says.

Along with this, there has been a desire for world uniformity in standards to make it easier for both the buyer and seller and the producer."

The declassified metric system will simplify unit pricing for consumers as well as industry, not to mention such things as the bicycle, which has gears that are based on different kinds of threads on its nuts and bolts.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has established a metric resources centre to help ease its members into the metric system. The association says Canada likely will be predominantly metric by 1980.

The Metric Commission, which first met in January, 1972, has 11 steering committees assisting it in over 200 industrial, consumer, service, labor, trade, agricultural, professional and educational associations that have been asked to co-operate.

The commission has handy conversion charts, booklets on such things as how metric symbols look in shorthand, bibliographies of material from other countries that already have gone metric and even posters.

The poster, showing caricoos of a 139-centimetre female jockey and a 220-centimetre male basketball player, says "think metric" in both official languages.

Another, which had to be arranged because of protests from women's libbers, shows a bikini-clad young thing with the caption "Girls measuring 90-60-90 — inevitable." That's about 37-24-37 in standard measurements.

Little Thought Given Lighting

REGINA (CP) — Most homeowners don't give adequate consideration to the amount of lighting required in their homes, says Lillian McConnel, lighting adviser for the Saskatchewan Power Corp.

"They will think nothing of spending $2,000 to decorate a room and then put in $15 fixtures," she said.

Many rooms require both general lighting and special lighting for areas such as reading and piano playing, Miss McConnel said. A central light require "structural lighting," often in the form of a valance or luminous or louvred lighting along a wall.

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Quebec Construction Industry Called Crime-filled Jungle

MONTREAL (CP) — A source close to the royal commission investigating Quebec construction industry says the industry is a crime-infested jungle operating under one of the most corrupt and brutal systems in North America.

"The industry is a jungle where tradition has allowed construction is set up on exclusive parallel state, having its own commissions and its own laws . . . permitting the participants to shatter any moral, unlawful of the social, economic and psychological effects," says the source.

The three-member commission headed by Judge Hubert Cliche of provincial court was appointed last April following violence and desecration at the James Bay construction site. It is scheduled to hold public hearings in Quebec City today.

Sources quoted in the Montreal Star say the commission, during its four months of investigation, has been given evidence of extortion, kickbacks, violence, inter-union hatred, vandalism, shylocking, deliberate work slowdowns and an over-increasing rise in construction costs.

The Star says, quoting sources close to the commission, that one of the primary reasons for trouble in the industry is the unique system in which Quebec's labor organizations fight for members.

The sources said the commission investigators had found such incidents as employers being forced to pay off union stewards for "guaranteed productivity," while persons seeking work had been forced to make loans at interest rates as high as 25 per cent from union representatives.

The sources also said that there had been instances of deliberate sabotage, including setting fires and assaulting equipment.

The commission, which has until March 31 to file its final report and recommendations to the government, has been described by Premier Robert Bourassa, the most important royal commission ever named in Quebec history.

Heart Attack Patients Finish Boston Marathon

CHICAGO (AP) — Running a marathon race is not recommended for the heart attack victim, but three doctors at the University of Toronto say it is not out of the question. Some victims are capable of strenuous physical exercise, the researchers say.

There is medical evidence that increased physical activity improves progress after myocardial infarction, the type of heart attack suffered by 28 patients studied by the team.

The doctors say the main activity of the eight men in the Dept. of Medicine have formed the American Medical Association.

The research was done by Dr. Terry Kavanagh. Dr. Roy Shephard and Dr. Jean Cox.

They emphasize that they "do not acknowledge exercise alone as a casual practice" for just any post-heart attack patient, even though all eight of their patients ran in the 26-mile Boston Marathon.

But the good responses to the gruelling event showed that in the absence of complications, the well-trained patient "can undertake as severe an effort as any middle-age man," they conclude.

The eight had suffered heart attacks one to four years before the endurance race. They ranged from 32 to 49 years old.

The runners set out after the 2,000 thousand competitors in the Boston race. One of the eight dropped out midway after developing dizzy.

The others completed the course, with average speed of 8.4 miles an hour as "a jogging pace" rather than a steady pace, where they walked.

The eight were thoroughly trained, running at a slow pace up to 45 miles a week, before taking to the marathon course.

UN Fall Gathering Faces Many Problems

UNITED NATIONS (CL) — The UN General Assembly gathers Tuesday for its second fall session with a formidable list of problems, including two wars a world apart.

Conflicts in the Middle East last fall and in Cyprus this past summer both were brought under temporary, though lasting, ceasefires ordered by Security Council intervention. But they still are far from the political settlements needed to bring lasting peace.

As an outgrowth of the Middle East war, Arabs and non-aligned delegates are expected to launch a full-dress assembly debate on the plight of Palestinian refugees, thousands of whom have been living in UN camps since their displacement after the creation of the state of Israel a quarter-century ago.

A fresh attempt also may be made by African and other non-aligned states to expel South Africa, partly because of its policy of apartheid and partly because of its refusal to relinquish control of Namibia, South Africa governed the territory on the west coast of Africa, under a UN trusteeship and has refused a UN order to give it up.

Prime Minister Trudeau may make his first speech before the UN early in the session, delivering the Canadian statement of policy in the general debate. Ottawa reports said the prime minister may visit the UN about Sept. 25.

President Ford also is expected to make his maiden UN address, presenting the American statement in the early stages.

Turner Hopes Budget Comes by Mid-November

EDMONTON (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Saturday he wants to introduce his federal budget before the middle of November.

With Parliaments scheduled to sit Sept. 30, "that would be the latest, hopefully earlier," he told a news conference following a four-hour meeting with Alberta's treasurer, Gordon Miniely, and Don Getty, the province's minister of inter-governmental affairs.

Mr. Turner said the meeting involved "discussions not negotiations" on the federal government's proposals for increasing taxation on the oil industry.

"One of the common denominators that governed the discussions was our mutual concern about the future health of the oil and gas industries in Alberta and Canada."

Mr. Turner said he recognized that decisions affecting the future of the oil and gas industry are being held in abeyance pending resolution of the taxation question.

"I agree with Mr. Getty and Mr. Miniely that the problem is urgent."

The federal minister said he will return to Western Canada in mid-October after he and his officials have digested the "options" that emerged from the discussions. All three ministers refused to elaborate on the options.

Mr. Turner reiterated his willingness to meet any provincial premier to discuss proposals on resource taxation before bringing down his next budget, adding that he also will meet the finance ministers of the other three western provinces during his trip next month.

Shot in Chest Man Walks Out Of 2 Hospitals

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa man with a bullet lodged one-half inch from his heart was resting in Ottawa Civic Hospital Sunday night after refusing treatment at two other hospitals.

A hospital spokesman said Clement James Maloney, 47, was in good condition with the bullet still lodged in his chest.

The man walked out of Toronto's Wellesley Hospital just two hours after being shot outside a camera story Thursday. He ignored warnings by police and doctors that he was endangering his life. He was shot in the chest by an unknown assailant, who was not captured.

Mr. Maloney walked into Ottawa General Hospital's emergency ward Saturday night, but again refused treatment.

"He just came in the emergency ward; they wanted to remove the bullet . . . but he didn't want anyone to touch him so he went away," a woman at the General Hospital's information desk said Sunday.

Mr. Maloney checked-in later Saturday at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

It was not known, when the bullet would be removed and a hospital spokesman said Ms. Maloney had not said how he got from Toronto to Ottawa.

Beauty Queen Has Baby But It's OK, She's Not Wed

LONDON (AP) — Helen Morgan, a 21-year-old Welsh beauty who was runner-up to Miss Universe and elected Miss United Kingdom last week told British newspapers Sunday she is an unwed mother.

But it will make no difference to her status as Miss United Kingdom and her right to challenge for the Miss World crown here in November, contest organizers said.

The Miss World rules ban married women.

"I'm not married but I'm not ashamed," Miss Morgan said in press interviews. "I'm proud of my baby."

She said the child, Richard, 15 months, is the son of her boy-friend, Chris Clode. They share a house in the Welsh town of Barry.

"Chris and I came to an agreement two years ago that marriage wasn't for us," Miss Morgan said.

Major Topics

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Inflation, housing and transportation policy will be the three major topics when Parliament convenes in two weeks, Ed Broadbent, new Democratic Party leader in the Commons, said Sunday.

Eaton United Church Fails To Get Anglican as Pastor

TORONTO (CP) — Clergymen of both the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church have expressed disappointment at the apparent failure of a plan to appoint a bishop Anglican priest as pastor of Canada's largest United church.

The plan involved a proposal made to Very Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, Anglican dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, to become pastor in Toronto's Eaton Memorial United Church in Toronto.

Bryan Vaughan, an advertising agency executive who is chairman of Eaton Memorial's pastoral relations committee, said in an interview that he approached the Anglican dean, "to sound him out."

Mr. Vaughan said that Mr. O'Driscoll replied that he was "very interested" but would not consider the offer without the approval of the Anglican bishop of Toronto, Rt. Rev. L.S. Gaynor.

Bishop Gaynor said he never expressed disapproval of the plan and dismissed the words of critics who blamed him for the failure of the plan.

"My door is still open if they want to come and discuss it," Bishop Gaynor said. He added that such an appointment would raise the issue of Anglican rules regarding such matters as communion and the marriage of divorced persons.

"I couldn't decide to suspend those (rules) on my own," the bishop said. "I would have to get agreement between the House of Bishops."

Bishop Gaynor said that such a cross-appointment might be "wrongly interpreted" by both churches as meaning the difficulties over union now remain." He was referring to the position of Rt. Rev. John Wilson of the two churches, a plan which he has publicly opposed.

In a telephone interview from Vancouver, Mr. O'Driscoll said he personally is in the cross-appointment "because I never a possibility, in that situation, of making a bridge between our two denominations."

"Since I was not interested in doing it as a ceremonial act, I was obviously needed Bishop Gaynor's consent," he said he had to give.

Courts and Parole Board Said Not in Conflict

OTTAWA (CP) — The courts and the national parole board do not perform conflicting functions, says William Outerbridge, chairman of the board.

He was commenting on the recent report of the Senate committee on legal affairs which expressed the view that there is some conflict.

The role of the courts is to decree the maximum time that an offender will serve, said Mr. Outerbridge.

The parole board, on the other hand, has the authority to decide what proportion of the sentence will be served on parole.

"I don't see any essential need for this to be a form of conflict," said Mr. Outerbridge.

"But I think sometimes, because of the interpretation that the courts take, that it appears to be so."

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CIA Fought Allende

Ford Admits Chile Tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has confirmed that the CIA acted against former Chilean president Salvador Allende on a Senate committee considers whether to pursue charges it was misled about those activities.

A Senate foreign relations subcommittee staff report recommends action against former CIA director Richard Helms and three other officials for sworn testimony minimizing the CIA activity, congressional sources say. The report was scheduled for consideration by the full committee today.

There were conflicting accounts whether the report recommends perjury investigations, contempt of Congress charges or some combination of the two.

The report also was said to be critical of State Secretary Henry Kissinger for testifying there was no U.S. involvement in the bloody coup in which Allende died last year, but saying nothing about the previous CIA activities.

Senator Frank Church (Dem.Idaho), chairman of the subcommittee for which the report was prepared, refused to give details but said the full committee will take up both the propriety of the CIA activities and officials' truthfulness about them.

Ford said at his news conference Monday night there is no doubt in his mind that there was no U.S. involvement in Chile's coup. But he confirmed that the CIA supported Allende's opposition in the 1970 elections.

"It is a recognized fact that historically, as well as presently, such actions are taken in the best interest of the countries involved," the president said.

Ford said he would not judge whether such activity is permitted by international law.

He said he has reliable information that the Communist countries "spend vastly more money than we do for the same kind of purposes."

Ford said the CIA activity was in response to what he said was an effort by Allende, a Marxist, "to destroy opposition news media, both the writing press or as well as the electronic press, and to destroy opposition political parties."

"The effort that was made in this case," Ford said, "was to help and assist the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties."

Mrs. Allende Fingers Kissinger

LONDON (AP) — The widow of overthrown Chilean President Salvador Allende said Monday "Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is the man personally responsible for staging the plot that overthrew Chile's legally constituted government."

The Chilean military overthrew Marxist President Allende a year ago, and said he committed suicide during the coup.

In Washington, a former high intelligence official said Saturday that either resigned president Richard Nixon or Kissinger ordered a $1-million secret expenditure by the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to block Allende's election. He said additional money was spent to bring down Allende's government.

Outlines Amnesty

President Ford discusses details of amnesty program after signing document Monday in the White House. Looking over his shoulder is a portrait of former President Harry S. Truman. The President proclaimed a conditional amnesty program for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

(AP Wirephoto)

Draft Evaders Reject Offer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

President Gerald Ford's program of conditional amnesty was rejected Monday as economically unjust by spokesmen for 325 draft resisters living among 25,000 military deserters and draft evaders living in Canada.

"Ford's program is a perpetuation of Amex-Canada, a magazine published by draft counsellors in Canada," said Mr. Ford's plan has been rejected by his group and also by similar groups in England, Sweden and France.

"Most war resisters who want very much to go back to the United States either to visit or to live, are prepared to refuse President Ford's earned re-entry program," said Amex-Canada group said in a statement.

The president's offer, announced earlier Monday in Washington, would require Vietnam-era deserters and resisters to spend up to 24 months in low-paying public service jobs to prove repentance. The national health, safety or interest."

Gerry Condon, a 27-year-old deserter and managing editor of Amex-Canada magazine, called the proposal "unfair and unpalatable" and said that within Canada's U.S. resister community and in Europe across Canada and in Europe "it's probably unanimous" to rejecting it.

He said the exiles could not accept Ford's offer because it amounted to an admission of guilt.

He also said it was unfair to ask those who had already had their lives disrupted to a large extent to accept the further disruption it would take to work for two years at subsistence wages.

The British Columbia spokesman for deserters and resisters in the Vancouver-Victoria area said the clergymen's report will be ignored by the majority of their estimated number of 2,500.

Miles Carley, who worked two years with 14 U.S. resisters group in Victoria and now works for the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, said the conditions offered were stiffer than before.

"After the pardon of Richard Nixon, I thought the alternative service requirement would be about six months instead of the 24 they're talking about," he said.

In Winnipeg, Tim Maloney, one of the founders of the Winnipeg Committee to Assist War Objectors, said he doubts that many war resisters will apply for re-entry to the U.S. under the program.

In Toronto, Mr. Colhoun, a deserter from the U.S. military police, called the offer "grossly unjust."

"It is too much to ask that we accept punishment for justified resistance to the illegal and immoral U.S. war in Indochina which still rages with American tax dollars to violation of U.S. and international law," said the Amex-Canada statement.

"It is also hypocritical to expect people with families, jobs and other personal financial obligations to uproot themselves for subsistence duty hardly sufficient for one individual at these times of rampant inflation," the statement continued.

The Ford clemency program will be discussed at a Canadian-European conference of draft resisters to be held in Toronto Sept. 21-23, Mr. Colhoun said. Groups from Sweden, England, France, Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto are expected to attend.

In Halifax, war resisters questioned said nothing short of an unconditional amnesty would ever get any appreciable percentage of U.S. draft evaders to return home.

Richard Lind and Brad Sorrell said President Ford's conditional amnesty plan has completely missed the point.

"It's like they're taking you back and branding you," Mr. Sorrell said. "The whole thing is ridiculous, totally ridiculous."

"At the price of sophie it's the best we can do, Ma'am"

Work Before Welfare?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration proposed Monday that some poor people be required to seek work as a condition of receiving welfare payments.

The tightening of federal welfare rules will apply in the 1.2 million families participating in the Work Incentive (WIN) program and the same applicants, including the 800,000 whom the government estimating will sign up during the current fiscal year.

Windsor Cuts Off 93

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Windsor subcommittee said Monday 93 people have been completely cut off welfare by the city and another 67 temporarily suspended for refusing to take work in farm fields.

Last month the city notified employable male welfare recipients that they would be suspended unless they accepted work in the fields or had a good reason for not doing so.

The city has made available a bus to take workers to the farms.

Poultry Costs Home to Roost

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Poultry feed prices in the United States have come home to roost, and the farmer who gather eggs for your refrigerator are squawking about it.

A grower with a flock of laying hens pays $2.30 for a 100-pound sack of feed, which cost about half that two years ago.

While that may not sound like much, consider that the chicken farms with 15,000 to 20,000 hens are common, and one rancher here is feeding 55,000 chickens daily.

It takes about 4.5 pounds of feed—corn, soybean, wheat and alfalfa, solid fortified with vitamins—to produce a dozen eggs. A hen will produce about 20 dozen eggs over her 15 most productive months. At the same time, she will consume nearly 180 pounds of feed.

The fall is so that the farmer spend as feed for a single hen is more than he paid for her in the first place. Late this summer, pullets sold for about $2.25. Eighteen months ago, a pullet brought about $1.75. Hatchlings cost the same.

Last month the city notified employable male welfare recipients that they would be suspended unless they accepted work in the fields or had a good reason for not doing so.

The city has made available a bus to take workers to the farms.

That's a $48-40 return on an investment of $11.25. Medium eggs cost 61 cents.

A spokesman for the Ralston Purina Co., of St. Louis, Mo., which sells more feed than any other company in the U.S., says:

"The big thing this year is the increased price of corn. Corn now costs more than the protein ingredients, soybeans and so forth. The price has just about doubled in two years.

U.S. Eggs Allowed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has temporarily lifted restrictions on U.S. eggs imported, the agriculture department announced Monday.

Since U.S. prices currently are higher than those in Canada, the move will probably have little effect on consumer prices.

The restrictions, imposed last May in an effort to protect domestic egg producers against low-priced American imports, were removed because egg production in the U.S. has dropped, raising prices in that country.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Team Canada and Soviet Union set to faceoff tonight in Quebec City. Story on Page 10.

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- Local residents learn to cope with inflation. First page, second section.
- Building boom helps boost city's standard of living. First page, second section.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings in July were $178.72, up 1.5 per cent from June, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

UN to Face Record Agenda

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly today will face a record number of problems as of unusual interdependence, Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general, said Monday.

Waldheim said many of the problems are of unusual interdependence, like referring to a theme he has sounded often the past month, he said that in the nearly three years he has been secretary-general, the issue has been "not toward better international co-operation but rather toward greater fragmentation and disunity."

He urged governments to show "more give and take" and willingness to "give up some of their selfish interests" and be ready to co-operate on an international basis.

Fur Coats Cut Absentees

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — An Australian firm which offered employees fur coats, electric razors and diamond rings if they came to work every day today reported a cut in absenteeism of only 10 per cent in two months.

The firm which makes car tires and employs about 2,000 persons, reported losing 600 man days a week before the incessive scheme was introduced.

British Live 'Beyond Means'

LONDON (Reuter) — The minority Liberal party today advocated a radical program of social reform as a forerunner to the battle against inflation.

In its manifesto for the forthcoming general election, the Liberals said there can be no compulsory controls on prices and incomes until there has been a fundamental redistribution of wealth and resources.

The Liberals, who have 15 members in the 635-seat House of Commons, became the last of Britain's three major parties to publish position papers for election expected to be called for Oct. 10.

"We are living beyond our means and this unpalatable truth must be communicated to the people, whatever the political consequences," the manifesto said.

The next government must be honest with the public and admit that in the present circumstances a statutory prices and incomes policy is absolutely necessary as an essential weapon against inflation."

Prime Minister Wilson effectively kicked off the campaign Monday night with the publication of the Labor party manifesto.

In its manifesto, Labor ruled out a coalition with another party. Saying that "Britain faces its most dangerous crisis since the war," it said the country would not be helped "by a shuffling compromising administration."

On Common Market membership, Labor pledged itself "within 12 months of this election we will give the British people the final say, which will be binding on the government, through the ballot box, on whether we accept the terms and stay in, or reject the terms and come out."

The Weather

Synopsis: Increasing amounts of cloud are expected over much of southern Ontario today and a few showers or isolated thunderstorms are forecast in association with the front. Clearing is expected Wednesday as colder air moves into the district from the north.

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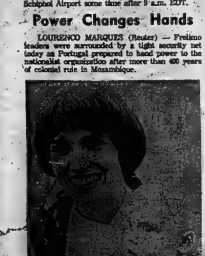

Margaret Trudeau, who celebrated her 29th birthday last week, is in hospital in Montreal for rest and check-ups. The announcement was made Monday night by the prime minister's office. Photo shows Mrs. Trudeau with Sascha in Vancouver on Sept. 5.

(CP Photo)

Mrs. Trudeau Gets 'Checkup'

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime minister, is in hospital in Montreal for what a spokesmen in the prime minister's office termed a rest and checkup.

Although a spokesman at Royal Victoria Hospital confirmed Monday night that Mrs. Trudeau, who celebrated her 29th birthday last week, was in hospital, he would not discuss why she was there. He only confirmed that she had entered the hospital several days ago.

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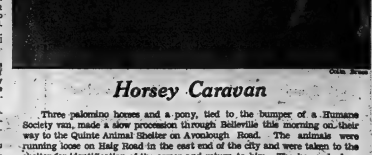

Colin Brown

Three palomino horses and a pony, tied to the bumper of a Humane Society van, made a slow procession through Belleville this morning on their way to the Quinte Animal Shelter on Avonlough Road. The animals were running loose on Haig Road in the east end of the city and were taken to the shelter for identification of the owner and return to him. The horses had an eight-mile walk, with another animal welfare van following behind them.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE GODFREY

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Godfrey was held Monday, Sept. 16 from the John E. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Roy Vesley. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Bill Palmer, Guy Palmer, Bill Morris, Ronald Morris, Bill Pearson and Douglas Chard.

MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH LOGUE
Stirling

The funeral service for Mrs. Ida Eleanor Logue was held Sept. 13, 1974 at Hoole Funeral Home with Mr. G. Raines officiating. Interment was in Foxboro Cemetery.

Mrs. Logue died in Edward Street Manor, Stirling, Sept. 12 in her 80th year. She had been a resident of the manor for the last two years.

Mrs. Logue was born in Rawdon Township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitcher. Predeceased by her husband, William Joseph Logue, she was survived by a brother, Egbert Pitcher of Springbrook and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. MARGARET JORDAN
Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church conducted the funeral Sept. 16 for Mrs. Margaret Jordan. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were John Cannon, John Doig, Jim Morey, Henry Johnston, John Anderson and James Napton.

MRS. NETTIE IRENE JENKINS
Oshawa

Former resident of the Trenton area but living at 186 Hurdo St., Oshawa, for the last 16 years; Mrs. Nettie Irene Jenkins died suddenly at the home of her sister in Trenton on Sept. 13. She was in her 68th year.

The funeral was held Monday, Sept. 16, from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Douglas Wilson of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Trenton. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Russell Berrington, Ronald Bedal, and Wayne, Gary, David and Larry Drake.

Born in Murray Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Westlake and was the widow of Victor Jenkins.

She was the mother of William Drake, Trenton, and Donald Drake, Oshawa and the late Roy Drake.

There are also grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are sisters Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Myrtle Connell, both of Trenton, Mrs. Jessie Clarke, and Mrs. Gladys Duff, both of Toronto, and a brother, Ross Westlake of Oshawa.

WILBERT J. MORGAN

The funeral for Wilbert J. Morgan, 16 Fairview Cres., Trenton, was held Sept. 16 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. W. E. McDowell. Interment was in Carman Cemetery, Brighton Township.

The bearers, all grandsons, were Hubert, Duncan, Rod Campbell, John Craig, and Bruce and John Morgan.

Mr. Morgan, a retired Brighton district farmer and former salesman for International Stock Foods, died at Brighton Sept. 13, in his 74th year. He had lived in Trenton for the last 5 years.

Born in Brighton Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Morgan and was a veteran of the First World War, with service in the Canadian Mounted Horse Artillery. He was a member of King St. United Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Mary Hennessy, he is survived by daughters Mrs. Hubert (Edna) Campbell and Mrs. Douglas (Mary) Campney, both of Trenton, and Mrs. Judd (Mabel) Sellars of Chatham, N.S. and sons, Jack Morgan of Toronto and Harold Morgan of RR 7, Brighton.

Also surviving are a sister Mrs. Harold (Mabel) Emerson of Trenton, 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Two brothers, John and Frank Morgan predeceased him.

JOSEPH McEWAN

The funeral for Joseph McEwan was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg. Interment was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

The bearers were Clayton Burkitt, Hiram Mumby, William Barlow, Roy Short, Frank Wiley and George Prentice.

Friday evening members of the Springbrook I.O.O.F. Lodge held a memorial service at the funeral home, conducted by Clayton Burkitt, Charles Carter, Roy Short and Earl Yates.

MRS. EFFIE KINGSTON

The funeral for Mrs. Effie Kingston was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg. Interment was in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

The bearers were Kenneth and Harold Kingston, Frank Phillips, Jerry Wallbridge, Garnet Reid, and Vernon Rose.

MRS. MERVYN F.L. JONES

A resident of this city for the last 19 years and active in community and church affairs, Mrs. Margaret W. (Peggy) Jones, 238 MacDonald Ave., died Sept. 16 in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Jones was a past president of the Belleville General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and was also a past president of the Anglican Church Women at St. Thomas Anglican Church.

Before coming to Belleville Mrs. Jones lived in Toronto. She is survived only by her husband Mervyn F.L. Jones.

Resting at her late residence from where the funeral will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 in St. Thomas Church service at 12 noon conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tett. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

GEORGE FRANCIS McMULLEN
RR 4, Stirling

The funeral for George Francis McMullen was held Sept. 14, 1974 at the Hoole Funeral Home, Stirling with Rev. John May officiating. Interment was in Eggleton Cemetery and the bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Wayne, Keith and Grant McMullen, Ronald Nelson, Allan Reid and John Oliver.

THOMAS ANTHONY DeGENOVA

The funeral of Thomas Anthony DeGenova, 67 East Moira St., was held Saturday morning from St. Michael's Regional Home to St. Michael's Church for requiem mass conducted by Rev. John Graham. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were Matt Nisbet, Earl Cousins, George Clement, William Rombough, Walter Way and John Lynch.

LESLIE B. SMITH

The funeral of Leslie B. Smith was held Monday afternoon Sept. 16 from the Thompson Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tett. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Larry and Albert Farrar, James Zabos, Albert Clarke, David Kane and Alex Pierson.

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Correction

Joe Burchill was named president of the local Federation of Musicians branch in a report in Monday's Intelligencer on presentation of a trophy for the commercial exhibit at the Quinte Exhibition. Mr. Burchill is secretary-treasurer. Charles Tilbrook is president of the AFM branch.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Richardson Securities of Canada. Supplied by Bell Telephone.

Format: stock, number of sales, last sale price, net change.

INDUSTRIALS

Canadian Pacific Ltd. 13,425, 15¼, up ¼
Mahasi "A" 14,640, 15½, no change
MacMillan Bloedell 6,600, 23⅜, up ⅛
Int'l. Nickel "A" 5,805, 24½, up ⅛
Bell Canada 5,025, 42¼, up ⅛

MINES

Dickenson Mines Ltd. 19,500, 5⅝, down ⅛
New Rexore 7,000, .18, down .01
Agnico-Eagle 8,000, 5⅜, down ⅛
Madsen Red Lake 4,000, .80, down .10
Pronto Uranium Reef Mines 4,000, .35, down .01

OILS

United Canso 8,585, 7½, up ⅛
Canada Southern Mines 4,000, 1.91, up .16
Pacific Canada Resources 3,700, .57, up .07
Francana Oil and Gas 'Rt. 2,000, .20¼, .00¼
Poyto 2,400, 2.25, up .05

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Alcan	30¾	Dom. Textile	8	Kerr Addison	27¾
Aquitaine Co.	11¾	Donohue Bros.	14¼	Labatt	16¾
Asbestos Corp.	31¼	Dunlop Can.	4	Lake Ontario Steel	25¾
Atlas Steels	13¾	Dylex Ltd.	4¾	Loblaw Co.	49¾
Bank of Montreal	20¾	Falconbridge Nickel	20¾	Massey Ferguson	15¾
Bank Nova Scotia	29¾	Fraser Inc.	20	Mitchell Robertson	20¾
Bell Canada	42¼	Gen. Motors (Canada)	34¾	Molson Co.	20¾
Bowaters A	11¾	Gulf	25¾	Noranda	31¾
Bowaters B	11¾	Hawker Siddeley	10¾	Norcen Energy	15¾
BP Petroleum	38¾	Hiram Walker	20¾	Ontario Steel	11¾
Brascan "A"	10¾	Hollinger Mines	20¾	Pacific Petroleum	15¾
Brascan "B"	10¾	Home Oil "A"	20¾	Price Co.	15¾
Canada Cement	20¾	Imasco	20¾	Rothmans	20¾
Can. Cement Lafarge	20¾	Imperial Oil	20¾	Royal Bank	20¾
Can. Pacific	20¾	Imperial Tobacco	20¾	Shell Canada	20¾
Can. Packers "A"	20¾	Inco	20¾	Simpsons	20¾
Can. Packers "B"	20¾	Indal	20¾	Steel of Canada	20¾
Can. Utilities	20¾	Int'l. Nickel	20¾	Texaco	20¾
Canada Wire	20¾	Int'l. Paper	20¾	Texasgulf Inc.	20¾
Chemcell	20¾	Int'l. Utilities	20¾	Thomson Corp. A	20¾
Chrysler Corp.	20¾	Interprovincial Pipe	20¾	Toronto Dominion	20¾
Cominco	20¾	Interprovincial Steel	20¾	Trans Canada Pipe	20¾
Consolidated Bathurst	20¾	Jefferson Lake	20¾	Union Carbide	20¾
Consumer's Gas	20¾	Labatts A	20¾	Union Gas	20¾
Corporate Foods	20¾	Labatts B	20¾	Westcoast Trans	20¾
Crown Zellerbach	20¾	Loblaw Co.	20¾	Weston	20¾
Dominion Bridge	20¾	Massey Ferguson	20¾	Woodwards A	20¾
Dominion Foundries	20¾	Molson Co.	20¾	Woodwards B	20¾
Dominion Glass	20¾	Noranda A	20¾		

Tree-cutting Tender Accepted

TRENTON — Town council Monday accepted a tender from Trenton Tree Service for the cutting and removal of dead and decaying branches and trees from Trenton streets.

The newly accepted town lumberjacks will begin work within two weeks.

Trenton Tree Service submitted a $6,380 bid, the lowest of three, for the job.

Cyclist Hurt In Crash

MASSASSAGA — A Belleville area boy was taken to hospital Monday after the bicycle he was riding collided with a van stopped on Highway No. 401.

Tony Top, 12, of RR7, Belleville, was treated at Belleville General Hospital for head and facial cuts and released.

The child was injured when he struck the rear of a parked van operated by Franklin Duby, 36, of RR7, Belleville. Mr. Duby had halted his vehicle behind a school bus as students were getting out.

Police say the bicyclist hit the van, forcing his body through its rear window. Minor damage was reported in the accident.

Bata Employee Killed

BATAWA — A post-mortem is being conducted today on a man killed in an industrial accident at Bata Engineering Monday.

William A. White, of 6 Fraser Dr. in Batawa, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his early 50s, police said.

Constable Robert Burkholder of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the man, employed as an engineer, was working in the hydraulic cylinder testing area when the accident occurred.

A spokesman for the company said they would comment on the matter after meeting with ministry of labor officials.

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Council Delays Action On Store Hours Bylaw

TRENTON — Town council Monday put off action on a comprehensive store hours bylaw in favour of submissions from town merchants and Western Realties Ltd., developers of Trenton's $2.75 million mall.

The bylaw, geared to defining closing times for Trenton retailers, was to be passed Monday in order to end current controversy over another recent bylaw that permits K-Mart, a major mall tenant, 18 a.m. to 18 p.m. store hours.

Town council tabled the bylaw and will make copies available for study to Western Realties and the Trenton Retail Merchants Association (TRMA). All other town merchants may pick up copies at town offices.

TRMA president Lloyd Wells charged Monday that council had acted "high-handedly" in passing the K-Mart bylaw, which he described as a "local Watergate".

He said the bylaw was passed hastily and that Trenton merchants were not asked for their opinions on its effects.

Mr. Wells called for uniform store hours in Trenton. Retailers, he stressed, are not opposed to the mall, but are opposed to the longer store hours.

Also a delegate to council's meeting, Western Realties developer Connon McGregor spoke to explain the need for the bylaw governing K-Mart longer store hours.

In what he called an "unqualified statement", Mr. McGregor told council K-Mart, a department store, will be decided as critical to the mall's success. "If you don't come to Trenton unless the store hour question was settled.

Prior to passage of the K-Mart bylaw, store hour regulatory bylaws were unenforceable.

K-Mart and Western Realties signed an agreement subject to the clarification of the store hour problem, he said.

Mr. McGregor expressed surprise that local merchants had objected that the store hours were aimed not at them, but at K-Mart's competition — Quinte Food City and the Quinte Mall.

Both councillors Robert Warrenmeister and Edward Todd came in support of the mall. Councillor Todd urged council to remain fast and not rescind the K-Mart bylaw, who he described as the solution to "the last stubbing block to bringing K-Mart here."

Council discussions concerning the bylaw will continue at its next meeting Monday.

Hobby Becomes Full-time Career

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Since retirement as a Picton telephone operator several years ago, Gladys Hawkins has enjoyed "raising bees" to fill spare time.

She said she learned her hobby of caning and rush work from a neighboring German girl who spoke no English. Teacher and pupil communicated with head shakes, nods and mixed eye brows.

"I was visual instruction," says Mrs. Hawkins.

To supplement her caning skills, she enrolled in night school classes in furniture refinishing. Here, she met others interested in caning and demonstrated her work.

Through Mrs. Hawkins' enthusiasm and the interest of her practical nurses, the Prince Edward Arts and Crafts Association was organized. Under its sponsorship she instructed her first class in caning.

For two semesters Mrs. Hawkins instructed at Picton Lawrence College, Kingston, and now is teaching for her third season at the Picton College, under its extension programs division.

In Prince Edward County, she works at ARC Industries two or three mornings each week as a volunteer teacher. She suggested caning as a potentially useful occupation for employees there and began to instruct classes. Her first pupils now are employed causing ARC Industries.

In addition to teaching Mrs. Hawkins accepts orders from antique buffs for the restoration of old cane chairs and stools.

Proudly, she refers to her "challenges", an intricately styled desk chair once owned by the Honorable Louis Papineau, in his office and at Montebello.

The chair, with its worn back, was brought to her by one of the many antique dealers in Ontario and Quebec. A brass plate fastened to the rung verifies that its comfort was once enjoyed by Mr. Papineau.

Mrs. Hawkins is studying the pattern of the chair back in an effort to determine the exact type of work necessary to restore it.

The cane and rush worker has completed three chair seats for Upper Canada Village using a rare roll of allspery skin bark. She also was commissioned to work six seats for Emery Creek's Bellaford House.

Although Mrs. Hawkins turned to caning as a retirement hobby it has become a full-time job.

When it became difficult to obtain rushes from Holland for network, the resourceful hobbyist turned to local fishermen for aid in locating her own supply.

Annually, she harvests rushes from county waters and cures them in her workshop's loft.

Bushes gathered in sunny areas of Prince Edward cure to a light straw shade while others collected from shady locations retain green and brown streaks.

Mrs. Hawkins has become expert in identifying the types of rushes suited to her craft although there are approximately 25 varieties.

When refinement occurs, find something interesting to do," advises Mrs. Hawkins discussing her work.

She notes her hobby led her to attend a refinisher job in restoring antique chairs. With each furniture piece is a story of interest to her.

"I meet so many people and this opened to her work of restoring antique pieces.

The Papineau chair is her latest. Next month, when complete will represent still another milestone in her hobby turned career.

"I've had more fun in the last ten years than in the first sixty," quipped Mrs. Hawkins.

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A Rush Job

Gladys Hawkins uses native production line to keep stepping old furniture. Sheaf of rushes has been harvested from Prince Edward County marsh and will be used to make cane seat for chair. Result of the old-time handicraft can be seen in chairs already repaired by Mrs. Hawkins.

Lost in Dense Bush, New Couple Found Unharmed

BANCROFT — A 22-year-old woman and her three-month-old baby boy were found in good condition Monday morning by a search party after being lost for a day and night in dense bush in the Wollaston Lake area about 20 miles south of here.

Sharon Prendgast and baby moved to the Bancroft area a few days earlier from Toronto with her husband Reggie and child, because last Sunday morning after returning from a friend's house who he described as the solution to "the last stubbing block to bringing K-Mart here."

Constable Beaubien of the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, said Mrs. Prendgast knew the direction but turned off the path and went further and further west than from where she was supposed to go.

The mother and child continued travelling, coming to a swamp and then walking in circles until dark when they huddled in one spot for the night, he said.

By 10 p.m. Mr. Prendgast called police. Taking part in the search party were 19 workers from the ministry of natural resources, three officers from the Bancroft OPP, two officers from Madoc OPP, one from Apsley OPP, 19 civilians and Constable Ted Arnburn of Belleville OPP and his tracking dog, Sabre.

The two were dressed warmly in the 40-degree damp night air. Mrs. Prendgast had up all night with her child and when morning came began hollering to attract attention, police said.

Authorities said the two were found about 1¼ miles from where they had started out. They required no medical care.

Councillor Urges Bylaw Be Released to Public

TRENTON — It is unclear whether Trenton's proposed zoning bylaw will reach the public before the town council reviews the amended document at its committee of the whole meeting next Monday.

No copies of the recently — completed proposed bylaw now are in public hands.

During Monday's council meeting, two letters from town businessmen called for another public meeting to scrutinize the already amended zoning bylaw, previously subject of angry public criticism.

Councillor John Bean Monday came out in support of releasing the bylaw to the public.

"Let's get it out and see what it's up there," he said. Copies should be made public as councillors said giving further input concerning positions of developers and residents who will live with it once it's passed, he argued.

Councillor Bean recommended that all revisions and amendments be made at the local level before it is forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Such action, he said, would avoid "the rigamarole needed to get anything changed once it's up there."

Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Stokman will outline changes in the proposed zoning bylaw next Monday.

The document has recently been the subject of a number of stories in the Intelligencer.

Bank Introduces Plan To Assist Local Farmers

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Belleville is the third Ontario centre to have a bank that will go out of its way to do business with farmers.

The "Agribank" concept was introduced at the Royal Bank branch at the corner of North Front and Valleyview Cr. here last April and already farm business accounts for about 15 per cent of the branch's total business.

Branch manager Jim Whipple explains the "Agribank" or "farmplan" approach this way: "We are prepared to deal with the farmer at his home ground, rather than in the manager's office. I spend 80 to 90 per cent of my time outside of my office, calling on clients and potential clients. When I'm not here, assistant manager Ken Coates is ready and able to handle business in the office."

The pilot "Agribank" at Exeter, in western Ontario, proved so successful 2½ years ago, that another was started at nearby Lucknow. Belleville became the third centre last April and a number of others are either established or planned, Mr. Whipple said.

Basis of the service is a form that is filled out by the farmer that lists his assets and expenditures. With this, Royal Bank personnel, who have been trained in farm management, can assess the farmer's financial situation.

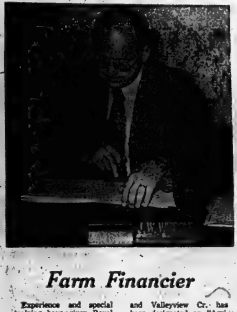
"We're not out to tell the farmer how to run his farm, but we'll work with him to help him manage his financial resources most effectively," Mr. Whipple said.

Mr. Whipple, Mr. Coates and branch staff members have had special training in working on farm problems and in farm situations.

Mr. Whipple, although not raised on a farm, says he has "learned a lot by listening" and through the Royal Bank's farming program and series of seminars.

"Farming is a business, just like any other business," he says. "And it should be treated as such."

With six months under his belt, Mr. Whipple is optimistic that at least half his bank's business will be with farmers in the near future.



Farm Financier

Experience and special training have given Royal Bank branch manager Jim Whipple an insight into farm finances. His bank branch, at North Front St. and Valleyview Cr., has been designated an "Agribank" and he hopes to build farm business to between 40 and 60 per cent of the branch's volume.

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League Leaders

Tributes were paid members of the Salvation Army's League of Mercy at a dinner on the weekend in the Belleville citadel. Members of the league are concerned with visiting and providing gifts for invalids and shut-ins. Pictured from left, are: Col. Jarl Wahlstrom, second-in-command of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda; Lt.-Col. Violet Sharpe; Col. Mairo Wahlstrom, Territorial President of the League of Mercy; Lt.-Col. Harold Sharpe, the Army's mid-Ontario divisional commander and Brig. Gerald Wagner.

Youth Arrested

MADOC (Special) — An 18-year-old Madoc youth has been spared a term in provincial police and charged with the non-capital offence of manslaughter for the purpose of trafficking.

Madoc provincial police said Robert James MacKenzie, 79 Livingston St., was apprehended with an ounce of alleged marijuana in his possession.

The youth was released from custody and no date has been set for court appearance.

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The Computer Age

Whither mankind in an increasingly computerized society? Tales banking for example. While computers have helped provide improved service to customers, as well as better working conditions for employees, among other benefits, sheer volume, according to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, "may eventually impede the transfer of funds and make the use of cheques slow and expensive."

The bank in its commercial letter says "it is becoming evident that rising costs, customer demands for expanded services and the requirements of an ever-larger and more complex economy dictate a move away from dependence on paper payments and toward reliance on electronic transfer of funds and electronic accounting for these transfers."

This is the substance of a detailed look at the future of computers as an aid to bank processing. It is interesting to note, however, that a sizeable number of persons are employed in the programming sector. Data processing personnel constitute a substantial percentage of bank employees in Canada — between 7,000 and 10,000 persons. Annual expenditure on computer operations is probably running at between $150 and $200 million annually.

But what of the human element? What effect is computerization having on human relationships, on society as a whole? And what about the computer errors which seem to throw the system into such a state of confusion and often to the disadvantage of the citizen?

Two Globe and Mail writers touched on this theme in related columns the other day. In one Scott Young told of the problems a Calgary woman encountered over payment of outstanding credit obtained on an oil company credit card. The story, briefly, involved late arrival of payments since it took all of a week by mail from Calgary to Toronto, pressure messages, even a telegram, from the oil company demanding payment, and of course the not-so human and tardy operations of the computers.

In another column Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut deplores the Bell Canada hikes, in particular the 25-cents it will cost to obtain information — "since the only personal service left, he says, in an otherwise highly-automated system."

Perhaps we have still some way to go though before the machines take over completely, or psyche the banking staffs out of their usual courteous ways. Perhaps it will never come to that, even by 1984. Let's hope not, but we do know of one citizen locally who is having difficulty impressing on bank credit card personnel in the big city, not to mention locally, that he has made a payment and, being human, will, so-accumulating interest, by periodic letters.

Show of Initiative

A couple of pleasant items to note amid the general uncertainty of politics and economics.

One: the trophy offered for annual competition in the Rotary Music Festival by former Quinte secondary students Dennis Sharpe and Glenn Parsons. Now at university, they raised the funds among their former school friends.

The other: Ten-year-old Laura-Jean Gill of Kingston, calling herself A Future Writer, wrote to her local newspaper explaining that she likes to "write true happenings, little rhymes, puzzles, and stuff" and offered her services as a budding scribe.

"If you need me, you know where to get me," she wrote. The editor, responding to this ingenuous and irresistible suggestion, is going to give her some space weekly.

Smoking Habit

It has been said before but it may be said again: one of the sadder sights in Belleville and other communities is all those otherwise attractive young girls who amble along puffing cigarets.

It is tough on the health girls, expensive, too, and it impresses nobody. It cannot have much to do with equality or "liberation," because the men and the boys on the whole seem to be more cognizant of the benefits of quitting or doing without.

Hearts may be replaceable, for a time at least, but lungs that become diseased are not.

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New Twist To Bilingualism Fiasco

Influx of English-Speaking Bureaucrats Annoys Hull

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Maybe it was stepping by you the first time around, the tale of two cities, Ottawa and Hull.

Separated by the Ottawa River, with Hull on the Quebec side and Ottawa on the Ontario shore, but both, by federal decree, now officially twinned as the one National Capital.

That is what the National Capital Commission, among other federal agencies, calls it — to quote from its "Profile of Canada's Capital," which reads, in its introduction:

"Canada's Capital is not big by present-day standards — 31,000 in Ottawa, 64,000 in Hull — and it is therefore relatively easy to get around quickly, access during and after one of its gigantic snow storms."

So there it is, and never mind about the RNA Act says about Ottawa being the capital, the Trudeau government has revitalized Hull's role as part of the constitution to make it "Ottawa-Hull."

There is a big catch, though, no conversation but almost nobody likes to talk about it.

It is that Hull is imposing conditions.

Hull doesn't mind the feds pouring federal agencies, cash it — to quote from its "Profile of Canada's Capital," which reads, in its introduction:

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signed to work in these new buildings is either bilingual or unilingual French but not English.

The resolution expressed Hull council's concern that the majority of civil servants moving a thousand — now working there do not speak French. Nor do they.

Simply because they had been working in Ottawa and still live on the Ontario side of the river, and many of them objected to the inconvenience, among other matters, of being shifted to Hull. They are not welcoming because they can not speak French, they know it.

It is all so terribly humiliating, to the well-meaning feds who have been pushing bilingualism as hard in the cause of national unity that the English public servants, no longer can aspire to top civil service jobs unless they learn French well enough to work to what Graham Fraser in The Bill 22 has called is the one official language.

It is all very, very sick joke, for, on the rest of the country, for the feds have been piling up blunder on blunder, bilingualism by now and still going up — to the Quebec side in opposing Hull to Ottawa's standards.

These millions are not being spent just on new federal office towers to house several departments being transferred to Hull and staffed largely by unilingual English employees.

In the costly campaign to equalize Hull with Ottawa in the new two-province National Capital, very many of those millions are being spent on sewers, water mains, roads, and other municipal facilities to service those new buildings.

Other cities — including yours — pay for their own municipal services, don't they?

Hull, surprise, pays no-helping Hull to accommodate all those unwelcome English civil servants and yours who are being moved against their wishes in the same way many of them are being compelled against their will to learn French.

The feds have not said much about Hull wanting it all one way — the money, that is — not your language if it is Ottawa. It is all so humiliating.

But it was too much for Ottawa Mayor Pierre Benoit, himself fluently bilingual.

"It was "too monstrous," he said, "so incredible and ridiculous I am loath to comment."

But comment he has, adding that it is an ignorant understanding as to "damage the cause of national unity and bilingualism."

Despite the defacing of English street signs and the plastering of federal property with separatist slogans on the Quebec side, Hull and Ottawa councils only last year held a historical joint meeting, pledging a new era of co-operation, symbolizing the spirit of it literally: two-province National Capital, and promising to confer on how best to solve, united and together, common problems.

And now this.

Women and Crimes of Violence: 'Liberation' Is Partly Responsible

The Nation

Lizzie Borden took an axe to her mother's parents, so the association of women with violence is not exactly new on the scene. But it does seem that the emergence of roughly half the population from the kitchen as the second sex - a movement that has barely accused up as women's liberation - coincides with a great startling increase in the statistics of violent crime. Kitty Hanson, writing in the New York Daily News, has produced sobering figures: From 1960 to 1973, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, arrests for all serious crimes were up 21.7 per cent for men, but for women 58.2 per cent! Among the young, the picture is similarly grim: violent crimes committed by teen-age girls are up 293.3 per cent; among girls it was up 168.3 per cent.

It is murky sociology to draw relationship between liberation and crime, but one psychiatrist, Dr. Leon Salzman of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, remarks: "There is no biological reason for the female to be less aggressive than a male. It's just that being aggressive had no meaning to a woman's life until she had opportunities a man does." And it is worth noting that the term liberated - whose principles, particularly in the "B" category, are to some degree Jane Bonds (knives and bombs, for the young, and an Ian Fleming hero, for the old) - has followed in fad of black James Bonds with a spate of boomy Jane Bonds (knives and bombs, for the young, and an Ian Fleming hero, for the old).

And Margaret Mead, whose loyalty to her own sex can scarcely be questioned, suggests that as criminals and prostitutes were up until recently quite near in ruthlessness. "Feminine," she points out, have been accustomed over the centuries to fight only to save their young, and so they fight to kill. They have no built-in chivalry."

Female street gangs are a new and particularly terrifying urban phenomenon. Queen Bee, these marauders, usually young, often small, seeming less than formidable to the innocent observer, tend to inflict more pain on their victims than do their male counterparts. One particularly publicized violent females at the recent past do not come off the streets or out of the ghetto; they are developing in the middle class who, having joined communal groups or revolutionary "cells" appear to associate violence with living up to their "principles." Said a woman arrested in a feminist demonstration: "It's a heartening sign that the crime rate is up for women. It bespeaks the fact that the rage women feel is getting translated into some kind of action." That is a constructive way of looking at it, but it might be more heartening still if women, coming late to knives, guns and dynamite, were to reflect on how little social advancement has been achieved by adopting a policy of violence, and decided to express their rage in some less feral form. Of course, the very great majority of them have done just that.

Brockville Mecca for Industries

Brockville Recorder and Times

Once again congratulations are in order for Mayor Bruce Broome for the outstanding job he is doing in locating new industry in Brockville this year. This week, he announced the most-heard, Ehberg Canada Limited, the fourth new industry to be officially confirmed in 1974. Land has been optioned by two other industries and a third industry is negotiating with the city for the remaining lot in the industrial park. It is therefore possible that by this year's end Mayor Broome could have acquired seven new industries in one year.

Mayor Broome's endeavors are highlighted this year in which the city has witnessed the greatest industrial expansion activity in its history in terms of numbers. Indeed, the new industries had located in Brockville of the past 25 years and it wasn't until the industrial park was opened five years ago that industry started taking a look at Brockville. Brockville's history has pretty well been one of selling a new industry and losing it to Ottawa. With Mayor Broome bringing them in at a record pace, the closing of other smaller industries doesn't pose the threat to the city's economy it once would have. For instance the closing of Walkers Biscuit company this summer wasn't the shock it would have been two or three years ago.

Bible Digest

by E. S. DEAN

"And he said. The things which are impossible with men are possible with God." Luke 18:27

If you have tried everything else, why not try God? "Behold, I am the Lord, the God of all flesh, is there anything too hard for me?" Palmer, please work a miracle in the life of the reader to show them that you care and you can. In Jesus' name. Amen. Thank you.

NOTICE TO READERS

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Mozambique May See Anarchy And Whites Eye Power in Angola

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

General Antonioda Spinola's reform government in Portugal surely did not expect a completely peaceful transition of the Portuguese African empire to independent states.

In the smallest and least viable of the three colonies, Guinea-Bissau more than half the mandated countries of the United Nations has already declared their support of the rebels in Portugal's capable before the arrival of the reformist regime in Lisbon.

Indeed one wonders why the Portuguese Government, before the Spinola takeover, ever wasted to hold on to such a useless piece of swampy jungle and river property. The expenditure of treasure and young lives by Lisbon to hold it is beyond all greater sin.

But Mozambique and Angola, the largest west and east African colonies, are something else again. Both have big indigenous white populations, Africans like white Rhodesians or South Africans who have as much claim on their country's future as the blacks.

And in Angola there are no less than four feuding guerrilla movements, each one claiming the right to take power from the Portuguese in a colony as large and as rich as Nigeria.

The troubles in Mozambique have already begun with mid-size-style forces of the white settlers seizing the radio station and rioting in the main cities of Lourenco Marques and Beira.

This places the Portuguese Army in the very curious position of putting down fellow Portuguese citizens because the Lisbon government has said political power will ultimately go to the long-standing Frelimo guerrilla organization which they had fought for 14 years before the coup.

Already there are rumblings of a new "Congo-type" situation recalling the bloody and bestial battles between rival white and black factions in that once-chaotic, new African republic in 1960-61.

Complete handover of power from Lisbon to the Frelimo groups will not take place for a year, with a provisional regime proclaimed in the meantime. In the light of this week's events, this means more trouble between black and white Mozambiquans before next fall.

It is in Angola where the hinterland will be even more explosive as a future, Portuguese-speaking, independent nation Angola would be a power not only in Africa but among all existing Third World countries.

This vast piece of West Africa is about 50 times larger than the colonial homeland, much richer by far as a large producer of oil, sugar and rare minerals, with a higher gross national product than Portugal herself.

The Angolan whites are proportionally greater in number with the blacks than in Mozambique, enough of them in effect to either demand or fight for a final government in the hands of local whites and not blacks.

It is possible that the Lisbon government will have to delay handover of Angola for some time if the whites in the colony look as though they might create a new Rhodesia in South Africa. It is also difficult to imagine why General Spinola did not omit Angola from the announced move to independence.

Perhaps it could have been nurtured as a colony for a longer period of time as was Nigeria in the era before British withdrawal from Africa.

What has not been said, is that whether the local groups black or white means more of the same, African governments by groups not necessarily representing the chaos of the population.

It will be interesting to see if Perron in power would ever hold an election.

LETTERS

Belleville's General Hospital Is Again Praised By A Patient

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I have just returned home from the Belleville General Hospital after a spell of surgery.

I would like to thank the hospital and staff for the kind attention and for the generous portion of your paper for the kind attention and outstanding treatment accorded me during the past three weeks.

From the Intercomer to Belleville less than two years ago and against many a good part of my life in hospitals in France, England and Canada, I have no hesitation in stating that it is the equal of and the most friendly and sympathetic staff I have ever experienced.

I was on the 7th Floor and the post operative care and personal attention I received there will always remember.

To the dedicated staff of day and night nurses I offer my heart-felt thanks and deep gratitude. I only hope I may be so much more enjoyable than I anticipated.

I would be remiss if I failed to thank the very well trained doctors for the many attentions they afforded me.

Belleville is indeed fortunate to have such an outstanding institution for the relief of pain and suffering and I feel it also has privilege of thanking the Board of Governors and Management for bringing this all to fruition.

I deserve a tremendous vote of confidence and thanks from all the citizens of Belleville and the vast territory it covers.

DR. O. PICKTHORNE

Economic Difficulties Plague U.K.

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The state of the economy in the United Kingdom had been a matter of concern for the end of World War 2. Its position has probably never been worse than it is at the present.

The British philosophy is such that there is not unduly worry or "something will always turn up".

Something has indeed turned up. In the case of Harold Wilson is currently preparing to form a sort of Communist vigilante group from among a coterie of retired colonels and their military ranks. In the background adding support is the Communist party, who contributed more than a fair share to the country's present predicament.

The suggestion that the Wilson and the Conservative party will do any better than Heath's government to restore Labour party to halt the erosion of inflation is ludicrous.

The concentration by businessmen that they "expect to be taken to the cleaners" is the not too distant future is probably more accurate than most people might think.

The idiotic policy of allowing everyone and his dog admission into the country has built up a cosmopolitan population that has had a profound effect on outlook or viewpoint of the average Britisher.

The influx of hundreds of thousands of immigrants from all over the Commonwealth, most of whom seem to have opposing philosophies and are more interested in plundering the economy rather than building it, presents a problem of horrendous proportions. It is comparatively simple to "fiddle" the average Brit into shape — they still retain much of the docile acquiescence that gave rise to the Bulldog-breed myth. The newcomers are a different breed. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain in the country in terms of roots and family ties. In the long run, everything to gain.

Whatever the problems of the country may be, and the cost of membership in the European Common Market, relations with other members of the Commonwealth, the biggest problem facing the UK is integration of its multiracial newcomers - many of whom seem bent on pursuing their own special interests.

WILLIAM C. BOCKLET

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

September 17, 1944

Mrs. Wesley Grey of Thurlow will be recommended for the vacancy on the local Mother's Allowance Board following a vote taken on three nominations presented Hastings County Council on Thursday afternoon. The local council, according to Warden George Jordan has no authority to fill the vacancy directly, but has power only to recommend the appointees.

40 YEARS AGO

September 17, 1934

The Town Hall was packed for a meeting of the Trenton Liberal Association in the interests of Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Liberal candidate in West Hastings. Mayor Harry Coy, president of the Trenton Liberal Association was chairman. Senator James, K.C. and D. O'Flynn, Harry Auger and Mayor Coy were the speakers.

50 YEARS AGO

September 17, 1924

Hastings County is faced with a steadily growing list of the old and a mounting cost for their upkeep. It was revealed by the report of the Old Age Pension Board submitted to Hastings County Council on Thursday by chairman Reeve Jas. Brunsen.

Great Lakes Agreement May Hurt Small Ships

MONTREAL (CP) — A part-time strike during two years, says an industry spokesman.

G. Hardcastle, vice-president of Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., which represents seven firms, said in an interview Monday that some vessels could become "uneconomical" to operate because of a tentative agreement reached Friday by the union with 625 striking deck officers.

"Hopefully, we will be able to keep larger older operating but it is doubtful that all the smaller ships of about 10,000 tons will be able to continue economically," he said.

The officers, members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, walked off the job Aug. 8 along with 750 ship mechanics, belonging to the Canadian Marine Officers' Union, to back demands for a new contract to replace their last one which expired May 31.

The deck officers reached a tentative agreement during the weekend with Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. and 17 shipping companies represented by the Canadian Lakes Vessels Association.

A federal government mediator who sat in on the talks said terms of the proposed contract could not be disclosed until agreement was reached with the mechanics.

Mr. Hartford said costs would increase, even more than the 60 per-cent figure some terms were also reached with the mechanics.

Talks with the mechanics were adjourned early Monday morning after a weekend session and labor department spokesmen were unable to say when they would resume.

The strike has tied up shipping on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes and is delaying shipments of grain, oil, and iron ore.

Magnetic Transit Gets Shot in Arm

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's controversial Urban Transportation Development Corp. (UTDC) received another shot in the arm Monday with the announcement that McDonnell Douglas Corp. of the United States is to take part in the development process for the magnetic-levitation transit system.

The announcement followed the news last Friday that the Alberta government will take a share in the Ontario corporation.

Monday's announcement said McDonnell Douglas has signed an agreement with Krauss-Maffei, the German company that pioneered the system, for exclusive U.S. rights to the magnetic urban transit technology.

Ontario, through the UTDC is to receive 10 per cent of the royalties flowing to Krauss-Maffei under the agreement with the U.S. firm.

Since the province signed its agreements with Krauss-Maffei more than a year ago, the deal has come under harsh criticism from the opposition in the legislature.

Critics have questioned the system's feasibility and cost.

So far, Ontario has committed about 222 million for preliminary work on the magnetic-levitation system, which will operate rapid transit cars supported by magnetism on an elevated track.

A demonstrator track system is to be built on the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and the first prototype cars are to be running by next August.

The McDonnell Douglas involvement includes a commitment by the U.S. Aerospace Corp. to spend $30 million on technology connected with the system.

Some of the development work—to provide the transition between prototypes and a production system—is to be carried out by Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the U.S. firm.

UTDC President Kirk Foley said Canadian expertise in linear induction motors and propulsion systems will be merged with McDonnell Douglas's know-how in the fields of computer control and data systems for automated control.

The agreement provides that McDonnell Douglas hold exclusive U.S. rights to the Krauss-Maffei process until 1986, when the field becomes open for competition.

In return, UTDC will get 10 per cent of the Krauss-Maffei royalties.

Mr. Foley said Los Angeles, Dallas and Miami, among other U.S. cities, have shown interest in the system. He said Los Angeles could buy up to $5 billion worth of equipment of which about one per cent would go to the Ontario corporation.

Subway Systems Preferred

TORONTO (CP) — A planning specialist said Monday Ontario's proposed air-cushion transit system would be an eyesore and should be abandoned in favor of underground trains, even if the cost proves to be higher.

Dr. R. F. Legget, a former director of the National Research Council in Ottawa, told a seminar of engineers discussing new technology in underground planning that Ontario's subway system should "give all who want to gather our city landscape with elevated structures cause to think."

It was an obvious reference to Ontario's GO urban program, but he said later in an interview he was thinking only of the aesthetic pollution of the system which would have trains running on elevated 'monorails.

"There is no elevated system that I've ever seen that I haven't hated too," Dr. Legget said.

A part-time lecturer in his retirement, Dr. Legget also is an author and a long-time proponent of sub-surface development.

He told the seminar, sponsored by Acres Consulting Services Ltd. of Toronto which is involved in underground technology, that a British study has shown that subways are only slightly more costly than elevated systems.

In one specific case, the British found that a tunnel system cost about $5 million more than an above-surface system.

Second Woman Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Renaude Lapointe, a 63-year-old former Quebec politician, has been appointed Speaker of the Senate, Prime Minister Trudeau's office announced Monday.

She is the second woman to receive the appointment, Muriel McQueen Fergusson, (L—New Brunswick) was Senate Speaker during the last session of Parliament.

Senator Lapointe, a Liberal, has been in the Senate since November, 1971.

One Remains, One Returns

TORONTO (CP) — A Hungarian agricultural engineer left his country's official delegation to a food conference in Canada and went to immigration offices to defect, immigration officials said Monday.

Farkas Ohsi, 51, left during a side-trip to Niagara Falls on Sept. 9 and made the formal request to stay in Canada the next day when an interpreter was found, the spokesman said. The immigration department is considering Mr. Ohsi's request.

Meanwhile, Nicu Mihalache, 39, a Romanian trade expert who came with a delegation to the Canadian National Exhibition changed his mind about seeking asylum in Canada after speaking to Romanian officials.

Tour Trade To Unite?

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's travel industry is ready to form an association uniting travel agents, tour operators and airlines which would pay into a fund to guarantee that tourists do not lose money when a travel agency goes bankrupt.

George Hoffelt, lawyer for the Ontario branch of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), which represents about half of the province's agents, said he is "inches away" from incorporation for the group.

He wants to know what provincial government legislation will require before drawing up bylaws for the association.

Frank Drea, minister of the legislature and parliamentary assistant to John Clement, minister of consumer relations, said Monday he is preparing legislation to make the travel industry register itself.

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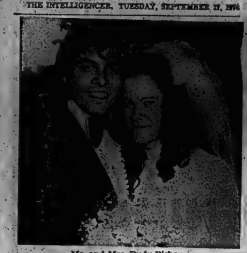

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bishop

Bishop — Joynson

Rev. Sidney Bates officiated at the wedding service in Bridge Street United Church when Marlene Ellen Joynson and Rudy Samual Bishop were united in marriage this summer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Joyson and the groom is the son of Mrs. Laura Sim of Sault Ste. Marie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe gown with long sleeves, wide cuffs, a high neckline and a trimming of blue ribbon on the bodice, neck and hem.

She carried white roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's sister Shelley Ann Joynson was maid of honor in a blue crepe dress embossed with flowers, with an empire waist, round neck and puff sleeves. She carried a nosegay of white mums, blue carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Gayle Gaudreau and Debra Snider who wore gowns and carried flowers similar to the maid of honor.

The bride's cousin Melody Wallace was flower girl in a blue crepe gown embossed with flowers with a round neck, puff sleeves and a bow sash at the waist. She carried a basket of flowers the same as the bridesmaids.

Charles Sim, the groom's brother was best man. Ushers were Ted Labby and Gerald Mann, the bride's cousin.

After a formal reception at th Black Hawk Motor Inn, the newly-married couple travelled to Niagara Falls, on their honeymoon. They have taken up residence on Priscy Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparling

Sparling — Hicks

Christ Church was the scene of the late afternoon wedding August 24 of Jo-Anne Margaret Hicks and William Harry Sparling.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sparling, Keoora.

Rev. J. Utley officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with square neckline and long full sleeves. She wore an ivory lace bilette cap with full length veil bordered with ivory lace. She carried pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her wedding ring, a family heirloom, belonged to the groom's great-grandmother.

Nancy Irwin was maid of honor at the wedding in an ivory pongee gown sprinkled with roses. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a basket of pink roses, daisies, carnations and mums.

Suzanne Hicks, the bride's sister, Lise Sinclair, the bride's cousin attended the bride in attire similar to the maid of honor.

William McIlmoyle, the groom's grandfather, was best man at the wedding. Ushers Robert Sparling and Andrew Sinclair assisted.

A buffet dinner and dance was held at CFB Trenton Yacht Club following the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparling wlll reside in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson

Thompson — Brant

Betty Lauralene Brant and Ronald Claude Thompson were married Aug. 10 at the Mohawk Pentecostal Church with Rev. Fred Puters officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brant, RR 1, Deseronto and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson of Foxboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white A-line gown with a daisy design, empire waist and train trimmed with lace. The Victorian neckline and the long sleeves were also edged with lace and her waist-length veil was trimmed with daisies. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, white and pink carnation and leather fern.

Mary Brant, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in an A-line, gown of yellow flowered print with a low neckline, and, long sleeves trimmed with lace. She wore a picture hat and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaid, Janice Carr-Brant, wore a pink dress similar in style to that of the maid of honor.

Daniel Stewart of Foxboro was bestman and Karl Kessler of Cobourg was the usher.

Following a reception at Wesley United Church on Mountain View and a trip to the west, the couple took up residence at 86 Sidney St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan

Donovan — Tucker

Eastminster United Church was the setting for the summer wedding of Vicki Gail Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Tucker, and Robert Donovan, son of Mrs. Rose Donovan.

Rev. R.F. Swaen officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a high-necked empire-waisted Victorian gown of peau de soie, with a lace-trimmed yoke and long bouffant sleeves. Her train was also lace-trimmed and her bouquet was of yellow roses and white carnations.

The bride's sister Lynda Wilson were yellow floral Swiss organza empire-waisted gown with bouffant sleeves and a yellow sash. She carried yellow and white daisies.

Debbie Hopkins and Debbie Holmes were bridesmaids in similar gowns and carried the same kind of bouquets.

Doug Semark was the groom's best man, and his ushers were Bill Hopkins and Peter Donovan.

After a dinner-reception at the ANAP Duke of Edinburgh room, the newly-married couple travelled to the maritimes on their honeymoon. They now reside in Belleville.

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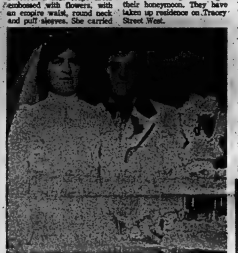


Mr. and Mrs. John Morton

Morton — King

Tabernacle United Church was the scene of the wedding of Brenda Florence King, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle King of RR 4, Belleville and the late Oscar L. King and John Emerson Morton, son of Barbara Hoskins of Toronto.

Rev. Leslie Dean officiated at the August 3 service.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lenard King, the bride wore an empire-waisted gown of white crepe with long full sleeves, a wedding band collar and long bouffant train. Her veil was held by a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of red roses with ivy and fern.

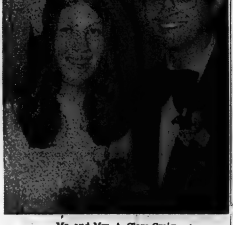
Diane Grills, maid of honor, wore a flowered sheer gown in yellow with a yellow picture hat. She carried a single mum tinted to match her dress.

The bridesmaids, Karen Sommerville, Margaret Ann Oliver and Sharon Brown were similar dresses in blue with matching hats and mums. The sister of the bride, Bonnie Duvall, wore a pink gown similar to the bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Donald Brown was best man and the ushers were Dale Duvall, Elvin Oliver, James Sommerville and Wayne Brown.

The reception was held in Park Drive Hall.

The couple will live at 28 Moira St. East.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Clare Craig

Craig — Knight

College Hill United Church was the scene of the August 24 wedding of Evelyn Grace Knight and A. Clare Craig, Brighton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Knight; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craig, Brighton.

Rev. A. McDowell officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a matte jersey gown with mandarin collar and long sleeves. Her full length train fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Bev Woodley, was matron of honor in a tangerine and gold gown. She carried a giant mum. The groom's sister, Anne Craig, and Patricia Chase were attendants, attired as the matron of honor.

Roger Craig, the groom's brother, was groomsman, assisted by ushers Bill Woodley and Vernon Chase.

After a reception in the church hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Western Ontario and Michigan.

They reside in Guelph.

Dr. and Mrs. William Phillips

Phillips — Sands

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jn North Vancouver B.C. was the setting for the wedding of Jennifer Jane Sands and William George Bendict Phillips. They exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. John Scrochan.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. V. Sands of North Vancouver and the late C.V. Sands and the groom is the son of Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Belleville and the late W. H. Phillips.

Given in marriage by her uncle D.S. Sands of Montreal, the bride wore a sheer floral print gown over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses mixed with lily of the valley.

The maid of honor, Bebe Druce wore a green figured Swiss cotton gown and carried gardenias mixed with pink roses and lily of the valley.

The groom's brother James Phillips of Ottawa was his best man.

Following the ceremony guests attended a reception at the Weir home.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips spent their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs B.C. before making their new home at 3941 West 20th Avenue, Vancouver.

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Mature Women Series:

Lawyer - Designer Keeps Her Options Open

By ALISON GODDARD

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (NW) — "There are periods when you must reassess your life — and this is one of them."

So says Eleonor Brown — a woman in transition. She has had a full but executive career designing post in New York's highly-competitive garment industry to consider the options open to an enterprising 39-year-old woman.

Now that her children are grown and gone, Brown, a fashion-designer and expectant father; Jennifer, 36, is a graduate student); Mrs. Brown feels free to explore "all possible alternatives". She has a lot going for her. Already a lawyer (getting her degree when she was only 20), she is taking refresher courses. As an established designer of women's sportswear, she continues her creative work freelance.

There are so many choices, she reflects in her cozy cottage home in the Berkshires. "Ideally I'd like to practice law part-time. Massachusetts. And I'd like to travel. Of course, there's always the temptation to play it safe — a "designer trouble-shooter". But being female is a field where "a woman must have a stainless - steel spine to get ahead," she discovered she had to fight hard to get to the place where a man is automatically accepted.

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ELEANOR BROWN, LAWYER - DESIGNER

Successful Living

Ann Landers
Right or Wrong—Who Knows?

Dear Ann Landers: I am still somewhat shell-shocked from what has happened to our former president, 18 of his associates, and our former vice-president. I assume the end is not yet in sight. Several high officials are still to be tried.

My children are asking me if this is The New Morality. They want to know what to think and I don't know what to tell them.

The youngest, a boy in second completely bewildered us night after he had listened to a news commentator. His question was, "How can a person tell the difference between what is right or wrong?"

Frankly, I don't have the answer. Do you? — Confused Mother Who Loves Her Country.

Dear Mother: A few years ago I heard a lecture by the beloved pastor of The People's Church of Chicago, Dr. Preston Bradley. He discussed this very subject and quoted Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's famous test for deciding what is right and what is wrong. I asked Dr. Bradley if he would send me his distilled version, and he did so at once. Here it is:

Q: Does the course of action you plan to follow seem sensible and honorable to you? Never mind what anyone else has to say. If it does, it is probably right.

Two: Does it raise the test of sportsmanship in other words, everyone following this same course of action, would the results be beneficial for all

Three: Will you think well of yourself when you look back at what you have done

Five: Try to separate yourself from the problem. Pretend for a moment that it is the problem of the person you most admire. Ask yourself, "How would that person handle it?"

Six: Hold up the final decision to the glaring light of publicity. Would you want your family and friends to know what you have done? The devisions we make in the hope that no one will find out are usually wrong.

Dr. Fosdick's Six-Point Plan should be posted in every home. Bradley is, in my opinion, as fine a guide for decision-making as I have ever heard. If your children will find the answers they are seeking. They're all right there.

Dear Ann Landers: May I add one word to the Pollyanna Plan? Speaking of words, the word is "Ditto."

It's high time someone coined a word for male promiscuity. For too many years we have been hearing some pretty harsh criticism of women who sleep around. They were called writing, "tramps, trollops, pushovers, roundheels, chippies," etc. On the other hand, men who did the same thing were labelled "Lotharios, Romeos"—nothing to suggest that there was anything wrong with it.

Now women are insisting on the same privileges as men. I believe they are justified in demanding the same standards from men that men have been demanding of them. Granted, some women don't fuss about whether or not a woman has had previous sexual experience. But those who are should be free to come to the marriage bed with a clear conscience. If they demand of their brides, If they demand of their brides, If they should keep their mouths shut.

I'm not suggesting that both parties should be allowed to cat around with impunity. What I'm saying is that men who want a virgin should be virgins, also, or lie (and nerve calling) about it. — Ditto, Tampa, Fla.

Dear Sauce: Now it's my turn to say, "Ditto." Thanks for writing.

'Pilot Parents' Program Aids Families of Retarded

TORONTO (CP) — Only the parents of a child who is retarded or handicapped can discover that the child is not the same as other children.

This is why Pilot Parents came into being last May, "I've been in this feeling of loss mind, I'd like to help new parents," says Mrs. Gerlick, founder of the group.

Mrs. Gerick's four-year-old daughter Rachel was diagnosed as retarded at birth.

At the time, her pediatrician referred her to Surrey Place, then known as the Mental Retardation Centre, where a social worker arranged an evening workshop with several other parents.

The 20-member group, part of the community division of the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded, has a brochure concerning the project which is distributed to hospitals, public health nurses and family doctors.

"There are also many children in the group whose parents have been told their child will never walk or talk," she said.

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Mowing Lawns—Double Dividends

By DORIS CLARK

A group of high school teenagers calling themselves "Helping Hands" worked all during this summer mowing lawns in Caledonia, a small Ontario town.

They operated on a grant from Opportunities For Youth for the two summer months. Mostly, they got jobs cutting lawns for elderly people or home owners who either did not have the strength or the money to get work done around home. They mowed lawns, cleaned out garages, raked leaves and made a trip to the store for groceries. There was no helping job they would not tackle.

Out of all their experiences they gained not only a knowledge of how to do things, but they also developed a respect for older generations as individuals; other way round, too!

Dear Doris:

Our daughter of 14 is short for her age and has not developed as some of the other girls have. They go out with boys and we do not let her do that. When there is a school dance our daughter is allowed to go, my husband taking her there and picking her up when it is over.

But she is always asking to go to house parties of teenagers with are often not supervised. The kids mean her no harm, but what we are too strict.

She acts and talks mad all the time, but when she wants to she can be real nice. But she always comes back to the fact that she can't attend parties. Both times she will say that we are right and then the next day it's the same complaint.

— Mother of Teen-ager

Dear Mother:

Perfectly normal teen-ager! She is short, small, probably feels she is not holding her own with the other girls and that is frightfully important at her age.

He; personality and physical appearance could change quite rapidly in the next year or two - and you are the one who can help her in this time of turbulence. Let her do more things on her own, but set the limits first at a family council meeting.

Encourage her to have her friends at your house and let her go to their houses. Invite you-do know them. Later she will recognize that you are being just and fair and caring - but I do think you could relax a little and help her gain self-reliance.

Dear Doris:

I would like a poem called "Mother's Job" ... about a mother's job ... and a farmer's wife. Those boys will go a long way ... etc. Thank You.

Dear T.Y.:

Haven't got it. Who has? We'll be grateful and send it on if it comes in from one of our helpful poetry-lovers.

Sexpots No More

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. air line stewardesses' long-standing image of sexpot and bimbo has taken such unglue passengers to the cleaners, one of their leaders said Thursday as the women vowed to fight the sexism—with their own cosmetics.

Stewardesses for Women's Rights (SFWR), a year-old organization, that has enrolled about 1,000 of the country's 25,000 to 40,000 flight stewardesses, ended a two-day conference by showing its first "pro-woman" commercial, aimed at knocking down the "sexpot" image of stewardesses they claim has been credited by current advertising.

In a campaign which SFWR's executive administrator Cynthia Glackett says is aimed at forcing airlines "not to sell seats through sexual innuendo," the group hopes to wipe out slogans like "Fly-Me" and "Up-Up and Away" for good.

The SFWR contends that "sexploitation" endangers the safety of passengers and crew.

Liz Rich, another SFWR officer, cited an example: An emergency evacuation of a plane was ordered and the stewardess had hardly taken her post at the exit door when a male passenger "picked her up and carried her off, saying 'You shouldn't be here, baby girl'." Seventy passengers, were still on the plane awaiting exit instruction.

Their own commercial emphasizes safety and the stewardesses say the airlines play down because it turns people off flying.

In the ad, an actress tells about how stewardesses are trained to carry out safety regulations and handle emergencies.

"I take great pride in my work," she says. "I don't think of myself as a sex object or a servant, but as someone who is capable of opening the door of a 747 in the dark, upside down, and in the water."

A handful or so young stewardesses, out of uniform and modestly wearing jeans, watched as the actress ran through her script and cheered loudly when she declared the scripot image as "as unsafe as any attitude."

Clivus Multrum, No-flush Wonder

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — A member of the Rockefeller family wants to put a clivus multrum in every United States home.

It's not quite sure that something bad better replace the flush toilet in the next 10 years, Rockefeller, 31.

The daughter of New York banker David Rockefeller and niece of Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller is president of Clivus Multrum U.S.A. She has started production of the device and says will replace that Victorian invention the flush toilet.

The clivus multrum is the 20-year-old Swedish invention of Rikard Lindstrom for composting human waste without unsightliness or odor.

Clivus is the Latin word for incline, referring to the incline of the bottom of its tank. multrum is a composite word in Swedish meaning composting room.

The clivus requires no water, no chemicals and no energy to operate. It is a large tank in which toilet and kitchen wastes decompose for several years producing a small amount of odorless humus which can be returned to the soil. The liquid part of the waste escapes through a roof vent.

The flush toilet is not a minor environmental offender, said Miss Rockefeller.

"It is doing as much harm to our water as the automobile is to our air," she said. Three to eight gallons of water are used per flush and the water turns the waste nutrients into pollutes that cause eutrophication.

Producing a clivus multrum means here in July at the rate of four a week and they sell for $1,200.

Although the initial cost is high, Miss Rockefeller said the clivus multrum would have long-range economic benefits.

It reduces household water use by 50 per cent and the ensuing parts, so no maintenance is needed. On a community basis, it does away with sewage treatment plant investment. Such a plant in Ferne a community of only 500 people costs about $1 million, she said.

For now, she is concentrating on marketing the clivus multrum in New England.

But the device has attracted the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency and it is conducting tests on it.

AID RETARDED

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The Alberta Association for the Mentally Retarded has received a $41,000 grant from the provincial government to be used in its Cornerey program. The project is designed to help the mentally handicapped live such basic facilities as guidance clinics, health units and services provided in public schools.

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Critics Vocal

Ford Intimates Nixon's Guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says Richard Nixon's acceptance of a pardon can be construed as an acknowledgement of guilt, but Ford's unyielding defence of the clemency has not silenced critics of his decision.

Ford also said Monday that there were no secret reasons for the pardon and no secret deals with Nixon.

And he disclosed he is moving to allay concern among Watergate prosecutors about tapes and records Nixon taped as personal evidence.

He said White House aides are negotiating with Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's staff to erase concerns about presidential papers and courtroom use the tapes record logs and presidential documents deemed to be Nixon's property.

Replying to pardon-related questions at his second broadcast news conference, Ford said: "I am absolutely confident . . . I made the right decision in an effort, on honest, conscientious effort, to end the (Watergate) divisions and the turmoil in the United States."

Ford said that the former president has been "shamed and disgraced" by his resignation.

The president also said he had no inside information on Nixon's health at the time of his pardon, and although he was aware of published reports Nixon was ailing, "I was more anxious to heal the nation."

A number of congressional Democrats said they were not satisfied by Ford's reasons for the pardon.

"Tonight, I thought, there might be some light," said Representative Thomas Foley (Dems-Calif.) a member of the House of Representatives Judiciary committee that recommended Nixon's impeachment. "But there was none."

Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem.-N.J.) of the Judiciary committee said it would have been better had Ford "pursued the judicial process to show that all are treated equally under the law."

But Senator George Aiken (Rep.-Vt.) said Ford's explanation was "pretty straightforward and will make an impression on a lot of people who didn't agree with the pardon."

In reports cited by Jaworski said the vagueness of Ford's response to questions about the Watergate documents may only fuel fears that the materials may go to Nixon while they may be needed by prosecutors. The source said there was a meeting on the subject Monday and Jaworski aides last Thursday, but nothing was settled.

Reviewing his decision to pardon the former president, Ford went further than ever before in suggesting Nixon was guilty of impeachable offenses if not criminal misconduct. He said the unanimous Judiciary committee vote for impeachment was "very persuasive evidence" and at another point said, in response to a question, the acceptance of a pardon, I think can be construed by many, if not all, as an admission of guilt."

If the pardon question dominated the 35-minute news conference, the topic of CIA interference in the affairs of other countries seemed certain to stir international controversy.

Asked about CIA action against the since-overthrown Marxist government of Chile, Ford said the United States did act "to help and assist the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties." He went on:

"I think this is in the best interests of the people of Chile, and certainly in our best interests."

In any case, he said he was informed reliably that Communist nations spend vastly more money than we do for the same kind of purposes." And he said, "our government had no involvement whatsoever" in the coup that toppled the Chilean regime.

Asked to justify such intervention under international law, Ford said: "I am not going to pass judgment on whether it is permitted or authorized under international law. It is a recognized fact that historically, as well as presently, such actions are taken in the best interest of the countries involved."

On other topics, Ford said:

—The United States is not going to have a depression. The economy of the United States is strong. Employment is still high. We do have the problem of inflation," which he said he hoped will be solved.

—Within the next few days, presumably when he addresses the United Nations General Assembly in New York Wednesday, he hopes to announce "a very major decision" involving a humanitarian fund aid to other countries.

A reporter noted the government's agreement with Nixon regarding custody of his tapes and records provides for destruction of the tapes in the event of the former president's death. The reporter asked whether the tapes should not be kept in the White House until Jaworski has no further need for them.

Ford said: "The tapes and documents are still in our possession and we are . . . working with the special prosecutor's office to alleviate any concerns they have as to their disposition and their availability."

Ocean-going tug tows the world's largest oil rig from the construction dock to the field in the North Sea. The rig was towed on its side and upended into vertical position at the site. The British government is pressing with plans to build more rigs and estimates of the total number of rigs needed by 1980 range from 55 to 80. (CP Photo)

Final Leg

Professor Claims U.S. Dodging Water Cleanup

TORONTO (CP) — The United States must stop saying it needs more research and get on with the job of cleaning up its waters, the International Joint Commission was told Monday by a University of Wisconsin professor.

A report by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), to be considered later by the congress, estimates $350 billion is needed to meet pure-water goals—11 times higher than that estimated four years ago and six times that of two years ago.

Prof. Vinton said the U.S. program is "a bureaucratic mess and "it seems we're failing further and further behind."

He said problems include the impoundment of clean-up funds by former president Richard Nixon, ever-changing staffs and guidelines by federal and state agencies.

Canada is most directly affected by delays in the U.S. share of cleaning up the Great Lakes.

"A lot of us are hiding behind the dodge that we need more research and development. . . . This is just not true," said Prof. Vinton Bacon of the university's civil engineering department. "I submit that we have today what we need to do this job."

Indians Win Fight In Court

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol Kenneard Monday all five, following charges against two American Indian Movement. (AIM) leaders in connection with last year's occupation of the Indian village of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Nichol dropped his decision with an attack on what he called "government misconduct."

He said Assistant U.S. Attorney R. D. Hurd had deceived him about one government witness and he renewed his criticism of the FBI.

The prosecution can appeal the ruling within seven days, Nichol said.

Nichol denied a defence request for acquittal which would have freed Dennis Banks, Russell Means and Dennis Banks from further trial for the charges, including three counts of assault, one of theft and one of conspiracy.

Nichol's decision climaxed an eight-month pre-trial and eight-week trial of Means and Banks in connection with the 71-day armed takeover of the Pine Ridge Indian reserve village beginning Feb. 28, 1973.

Nichol had said last April in a finding that one government is legally tapped a phone at Wounded Knee that he was almost at the brink of dismissing the case.

On the basis of the defence's renewed claims of misconduct the judge said: "I have been elbowed over the brink."

Nichol's ruling came shortly after Hurd, acting on instructions from the justice department in Washington, refused to go along with an 11-member jury after a doctor reported that a juror who became ill Friday would not be able to resume deliberations. Hurd had called the juror, Theresa Cherrier, 53, the most prone to convict.

OUT OUR WAY

by Wm Cochren

Alberta Firm Alters Gas Plan

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. (AGTL) of Calgary announced Monday its withdrawal from a consortium proposing a $5.7-billion Mackenzie valley pipeline.

AGTL said in a statement that it notified 27 other members of the Gas Arctic-Northwest Project Study Group of its withdrawal on Friday.

An AGTL spokesman said the company now wants to pursue a $3.5-billion all-Canadian arctic natural gas pipeline through Foothills Pipelines Ltd., a federally-chartered company within the AGTL organization.

AGTL was an original sponsor and operator of the Gas Arctic Systems Study Group to form the Gas Arctic-Northwest Project Study Group.

Two subsidiaries were formed by the new group—Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd. to study the feasibility of the proposed pipeline, and Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. (CAGP) to construct the proposed pipeline.

The announcement said details of the uncertainty of the CAGP proposed line in the fact that it would require the approval of the governments of the United States and the state of Alaska since the proposal calls for the transportation of Alaskan gas along with Mackenzie delta gas to pipelines and markets in the United States.

And while "access to this supply for future Canadian natural gas needs is becoming a matter of high-relative urgency," AGTL said, "there are still many key issues uncovered" with the CAGP project.

On the other hand, the Foothills proposal will not require U.S. approval since it will transport Canadian gas only.

However, AGTL said, the proposed Foothills pipeline "can be expanded most co-operatively to serve Alaskan gas export and can also market to the U.S. any excess in Canadian supply."

Player's Father Tried For Hitting Timekeeper

TORONTO (CP) — Ervin Robert Gray of Mississauga, Ont., was committed for trial Monday on a charge of assault causing bodily harm resulting from an incident where a timekeeper was assaulted during a Canadian hockey game last April.

Court was told that a penalty-bench brawl developed in the dying minutes of the game among players, officials and at least one spectator. Following the game, Gray and timekeeper Lee Thomas Taylor charged each other outside the dressing room.

But in a trial following Gray's preliminary hearing, Provincial Court Judge D. F. Graham acquitted the timekeeper on two counts of common assault.

Mr. Taylor testified at his trial that four of the 14-and 15-year-old players, including Gray's son William, began to fight among themselves on the penalty bench. When he tried to separate the boys, he was punched from behind in the face by Gray, who by this time had jumped from the spectator stands onto the ice, he said.

Gray testified he joined the battle to protect his son who he said was being beaten by the timekeeper.

Socred Picked

CORNWALL (CP) — The leader of the Ontario Social Credit party, Alcide (Sid) Hamelin, 38, of Hamilton was chosen Saturday as his party's candidate in the Oct. 17 provincial byelection in Stormont riding.

The byelection was called two months ago when Labor Minister Fern Guindon resigned and ran unsuccessfully in the July 8 federal election.

Talks Resume

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations resumed Monday night to end a machinists' strike which has paralyzed public transportation here but Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said special legislation will be introduced in the national assembly Wednesday unless a solution is reached.

Mandate Given

TORONTO (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Ontario Monday threatened to go on strike if dissatisfied by no-progress negotiations between government and the union are not met, a spokesman said.

G. G. Norman, general manager of the association, said the group which represents about 45,000 government employees, had been given a clear mandate from 18 rallies across the province to call a strike in a bid to raise public servants to a level equal to that of private industry.

Board Appeals

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The rejection by the Essex County board of education of a recommendation to build a French-language secondary school will be appealed directly to the minister of education, a board member said Monday.

Strike Over

TORONTO (CP) — Workers at Massey-Ferguson Industries here and at Brantford voted Monday to end a four-day strike by accepting an agreement negotiated Saturday between the company and the United Auto Workers (UAW).

The three-year contract provides for a 51-cent-an-hour increase in the first year and increases of three per cent in each of the next two years. An improved cost-of-living clause and improved pensions are included, along with a new dental plan starting Nov. 1, 1975.

Present pay rates are $4.69 for non-production workers, $5.49 for "semi-skilled" workers and $6.05 for skilled workers.

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Inflation — How Some Local Residents Are Coping With It

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

What are you doing about inflation, if anything?

"Voting Conservative next time," quips a former Liberal worker.

"Nothing; you can't beat it," says a housewife.

"It can't go on forever, can it?" asked several persons quizzed in an informal Intelligencer survey of how people are fighting the spiralling cost of living.

Inflation is increasing the cost of living by almost 13 percent annually, and one man who keeps a close eye on the national and international monetary situation says it is climbing toward a 15 per cent a year.

Ray Ryan works at International Hardware and heads the union there.

"We need a cost-of-living clause in our contract," is his answer to how to cope with inflation. "We've got one now, but it has an eight percent annual cap."

Mr. Ryan, who has three little girls, said $51 for groceries this week is the last two weeks, he says, his grocery bill has gone up by $10 to $15. The cheapest shoes he can buy his 11-year-old daughter cost $17. He's putting a side of beef and a hog in his freezer this fall to see if that will cut his food costs.

His co-worker, Bob Harris said he used to spend $20 a week for groceries. Now it's $30 for two adults and two small children.

He's just rented a house 10 miles outside Belleville for $140 a month because "I won't have money with my beef at 86 cents a pound, but you can't beat that kind of marriage along to the customer. We've increased our retail prices 15 to 20 per cent, so our profit margin has gone down."

Inflation has also increased the administrative load of small businessmen.

"We didn't raise the price of paper goods to our franchises for six years," says Mr. Hunt. "During the last year the price of our boxes alone has increased four times. There's a lot of work involved in changing price lists and notifying our outlets."

Chicken now costs 73 to 74 cents a pound. In the United States the price is 45 to 47 cents.

"The marketing boards in Canada are keeping the price up," says Mr. Hunt. "We have investigated bringing in our chicken from the U.S.; although that offends my Canadian nationalism."

Mr. Hunt says the fact governments have some control over inflation rates is evident by the varying inflation rates of different countries. Canada's is 13 per cent, but in some South American countries the rate is 25 to 30 per cent.

"We can't let that happen here. If you assume there's nothing you can do about it, then it's guaranteed, isn't it?"

Marion Kuipers says she thinks she'll take up sewing for her children, aged one, three and five years.

"I costs $3 to buy one pant suit for a child. I can make two for $8."

Mrs. Kuipers is a housewife with a difference. She and her husband, through the Children's Aid Society, are foster parents of five teen-aged girls.

She switched from butter to margarine two weeks ago, a move she swore she would never make. She pays 73 cents a pound for margarine instead of 99 to 71 cents for butter. Her family uses a pound a day and two loaves of bread just for lunch.

"I believe in lots of hearty food, but not expensive stuff," she says.

Mrs. Kuipers "shops around" for food specials, "and believe me, I really read the weekly supermarket ads."

She hasn't had to pay more than 68 cents a pound for hamburger. Last week she froze 35 chuck steaks bought for 70 cents a pound. Her family never has roasts.

"We don't have desserts around here. I've put a stop to snacks, cake mixes and cookies. I've cut out going to the doughnut store and the girls have toast for snacks."

Mrs. Kuipers has always been a canny shopper who never threw her money around, inflation or not.

"I guess my hobby is shopping. The only time I ever buy clothes is when they're on sale, and I've never paid more than half price. But now I'm getting discouraged when I shop.

"I'll tell you what's happening — young couples are renting lots in the country and raising their own vegetables. They freeze them for the winter, or can them if they haven't got a freezer. Normally, it was other people who did this, but now it's the young people who raise their own," she said.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

Two Held Following 75 - M.P.H. Chase Through City and Trenton

Belleville and Trenton police were led on a high speed chase Monday night with speeds that reached up to 75 miles an hour.

Before it was over, police said the car in pursuit had run a series of stop signs and lights, travelled the wrong way down a Trenton street, forced a car off the road and ran into a Trenton police cruiser.

Belleville police said they observed a Cadillac about 11:15 p.m. Monday, travelling south on Front St., which turned onto Dundas St. West and began speeding.

A chase ensued along Highway 2 on the way to Trenton and the air base. Military police were alerted at the air base and Trenton police joined in at the town line.

With two cruisers in pursuit, the vehicle was finally chased through Trenton to the Dossetor Packaging Ltd. yard on Marmora St.

Authorities said the car, once in the yard, hit a Trenton police cruiser causing an estimated $150 damage. Police said the vehicle was finally stopped at the end of a dead-end road north of the plant.

Police said a check showed the vehicle was stolen from Oshawa.

Turned over to Durham Regional Police to face charges of auto theft was Gregory John Brayley, 18, of Nassau St. in Oshawa. Belleville Police chief Douglas Crosbie said driving charges also are pending.

A juvenile passenger in the car was not charged.

Bargains Become Important

Mrs. Gladys Graham weighs the value of a sale offer on Front Street in the light of rapidly increasing prices. She has always made her own clothes, but is now wondering if ready-mades aren't just as cheap. She made the suit she is wearing two years ago when the fabric was just under $3 a yard, but says she couldn't afford the price of the same fabric today.

Fair Attendance Down

The midway has left for another town, the livestock exhibits are back on the farm and the crowds have gone home.

A total of about 97,000 people paid to see the three day, four night event which opened Tuesday evening and closed Friday night. To avoid having this year's fair compete directly with the Mohawk Fair on the Tyendinaga Reserve, held last Saturday, Exhibition general manager Ev. Gowsell decided against having the local fair run that day.

Earlier this year, rain played havoc with the spring fair attendance figures as cheering occurred almost every day of the event. Attendance totalled about 53,000.

Last year when the exhibition ran for four days and five nights, in one stretch, total paid attendance was close to 80,000.

Mr. Gowsell said he is evaluating the results this year and that would determine what format the fair would take next year.

This year's fair featured the Unloyal Thrill Drivers giving three grandstand performances to appreciative crowds.

On Wednesday evening, Mayor Robin Jeffrey officially opened the fair and the winners of the Tiny Tot show were honored with gifts.

Friday, the Hastings County Dairy Princess competition was held. Chosen princess for this year and eligible to compete in the provincial finals at the Canadian National Exhibition next year was 17-year-old Diane Jarrell of RR8, Belleville.

Construction Boom Ups Standard of Living

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Long before a new industry moves open its doors in a production sense, it becomes a vital statistic in Belleville's economy.

The city now is enjoying a building industry construction climate. Six plants are under construction providing more than 250 jobs to Quinte area tradesmen.

Figures released by the engineering and contracting firms responsible for plant construction show more than $10,000 a week is going to Brian Holmes, manager of Cornerstone Construction Ltd. and Cornerstone Engineering Ltd., said this payroll figure is "only the tip of the iceberg."

He said an active construction climate shows its effects across the community, particularly among suppliers.

"We buy more than $100,000 worth of concrete each year," he said.

"This means jobs and revenue in every portion of the community," said Mr. Holmes.

Greg Wyborn, resident engineer on the Frontier and Gamble site in the city's north east industrial park, said more than 125 people are employed in the construction aspect of the plant, drawing an average weekly pay of about $250.

Fred Bamis, the city's industrial commissioner, said this construction employment factor is one of the important factors of industry.

"The very important side benefit of construction jobs is the increased spending power," said the industrial commissioner. "This spending power reflects all the way through the city's retail community."

Quinte Kiwanis Plan Telegram to Team Canada

Want to show your support for Team Canada which starts its eight game series against the Soviets tonight? Well, if you want to do more than just watch it on television the Quinte Kiwanis Club of Belleville is planning to send a telegram of support to Team Canada coach Billy Harris while the team is in Vancouver this weekend for the third game of the series.

Anyone who pledges a quarter will have his name added to the telegram. Money collected will be used to pay for the telegram and to help the club carry on community works in the area.

Already, almost a 100 names have been collected and Quinte Kiwanis Club president, Dick Hurst said he is hopeful of getting as many names as possible to show Canadian and especially Quinte-area support for the team.

For those wishing to add their name to the telegram, club members will be at many strategic points in the city on the weekend to take names.

Forms also are available at the Belleville Place Thursday evening, the Quinte Mall and downtown Friday and Saturday morning at the market square and in the afternoon at the Quinte Mall.

Forms also are available at Dr. Hurst, at McCaugh's Variety on Front St. and at the Dossetor store on College St.

Sidewalk Approved

TRENTON — A sidewalk will shortly be laid on the south side of McGill St. between Patrixwe Blvd., and Mirron Ave., as a safeguard for area school children against high traffic volumes, town council decided Monday.

Council's action follows receipt of two petitions — one signed by 14 McGill St. residents against the sidewalk, and another 136-signature petition in favor.

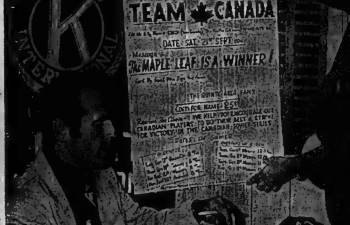
Reports by town police and Prince Charles School principal W. D. Hamilton both favored installation of the sidewalk.

The latest petition, presented Monday by area resident Carole Anderson, urged council to lay the cement.

Sidewalk opponents did not want their lawns cut or the removal of established trees.

The sidewalk will be built on an existing road allowance, and another 136-signature petition in favor.

The general levy, Trees will be removed and placed deeper into lots.



Cheering on Canada

Belleville residents will be invited this weekend to show their support for Team Canada which opens its series against the Soviet Union tonight. The Quinte Kiwanis Club of Belleville is sending a telegram to the team in Vancouver and for 25c anyone can add their name to it. Here Dick Hurst, left, Quinte Kiwanis president, puts down names to the growing list as past president, Clint Vader, adjust the poster.

Weavers Display Handiwork At Corby Public Library Show

An exhibition by the Belleville Weaving Guild opens today in the **upstairs gallery** of Corby Library.

The first public showing the Guild has undertaken since its formation in 1968, the exhibition includes recent work by 12 local weavers.

Most of the weavings on display are large, often dramatic wall hangings, whose function is purely decorative, with costs ranging from examples of the practical aspects of the craft, such as weaves, ponchos and capes.

Having increased its membership from the original eight to more than two dozen weavers, the Belleville Weaving Guild has become a meeting place where weavers can share ideas and learn from each other.

Although the weavers exchange information, and have a common interest in new materials and techniques, there is no group approach to the craft.

"We're different people gathered together with different ideas," says Marion Casson, one of the weavers whose work is on display.

"Belonging to the Guild keeps up my enthusiasm for weaving," explains Bessie Cornell. "After a meeting I can hardly wait to get back to my loom again."

Most of the Guild members classify themselves as "hobby weavers, but there are professionals among them who make their living at the craft.

The influx of weavers from outside the Belleville area has brought new trends in the attention of local artisans.

"When I joined the Guild 12 years ago, no one wove hangings, but now they've become so popular they make up most of the exhibition, says Mrs. Cornell.

Although some people shy away from weaving as a hobby in the belief that it entails an expensive loom and costly supplies, Mrs. Cornell says that many Guild members still prefer to use small table looms which are inexpensive and easy to operate.

Typical of Guild activities is the workshop planned for later this fall, at which Ruth Rimmer will teach the member tapestry and rug weaving.

Another Guild venture is the donation of hangings and woven pillows they plan to present to the Cheshire Home.

These weavers exhibiting work are Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Hills, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Nurse, Catherine Reidel, Ben Diamond, Anne Johnson, Alma Gassenbeck, Marion Casson, Ruth Rimmer and Bessie Cornell.

A leaflet provided by the Guild lists the members, their work, and indicates which pieces in the show are for sale.

The show continues through to the end of September, and can be viewed during regular library hours.

Craft on Display

Weavers Marion Casson, Catherine Roulet and Bessie Cornell spend Monday preparing the display of woven work being exhibited in the Corby Library gallery for the next two weeks by the Belleville Weaving Guild. The work of 12 local weavers is on display.

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Team Canada Is Ready

Bring On the Russians

QUEBEC (CP) — Optimism increased around the Team Canada '74 camp Monday as the 16 performers began preparations for tonight's opener or an eight-game series with the Soviet Union.

Most of the high spirits resulted from realization that the '74 entry, made up of players from the World Hockey Association, is more prepared than was the National Hockey League crew that defeated the Soviets in the first such bash two years ago.

Father David Bauer, who coached Canada's national team in international competition for several seasons, predicted each team will win three games and two will end in ties.

"As even the most dedicated Team Canada supporters have agreed this team has less pure talent than the 1972 entry," said Father Bauer. "But when I look at the players here, and compare them with those we had, I can only be impressed."

Father Bauer's national team, comprised mainly of graduating juniors and university students, often came close to beating the Soviet Union and other powerful European hockey nations but did not win a world championship.

Billy Hay, former NHLer with Chicago Black Hawks, predicted Canada will win.

"We'll never again beat the Russians," said Hay, now a director of Hockey Canada, "but we're going to beat them this time."

Two years ago, Canada defeated Russia 4-3 in games with one tie.

Three members of that defence-forward Pat Stapleton and forwards Frank Mahovlich and Paul Henderson—are part of Team Canada '74.

Henderson scored the winning goal in each of the three final games while Stapleton checkbeed with Bill White to anchor the defensive brigade.

Father Bauer said many observers in 1972 predicted that Canada would win eight in a row against the Soviets. This time, many have predicted eight wins in a row for Russia.

"I believe this series will be much closer than many Canadians believe," he said.

Canada and Russia each cancelled a scheduled workout Monday morning and held an afternoon drill.

Team Canada coach Billy Harris named Gerry Cheevers to start in goals while Don McLeod will serve as backup.

The defence pairs will be Rick Ley and Brad Selwood; Pat Stapleton and J. C. Tremblay, and Paul Shmyr and Rick Smith.

The forward lines will be: Bobby Hull, Andre Lacroix and Johnny McKenzie; Marc Tardif, Serge Bernier and Rejean Houle; Frank Mahovlich, Gordie Howe and Ralph Backstrom; and Paul Henderson, Mike Walton and Bruce Gingerar.

The Russians did not announce their lineup.

Officials were due to be selected shortly before the game which is begins at 8 p.m. and will be televised nationally by CTV.

Intelligencer Sports

Expos in Split with Mets

Montreal Expos bounced Jerry Koosman for a fifth record-tying eighth straight victory, but a rookie broke the string in the nightcap as New York Mets gained a split of their National League baseball doubleheader Monday night.

Randy Sterling, making his first major league appearance, held the Expos hitless for five innings before giving way to Tug McGraw in the sixth as the Mets clipped the Expos 3-2 after dropping the first game by the same score.

Rusty Staub opened the fifth with his 17th home run of the year, and Wayne Garrett singled later in the inning to score Ed Kranepool, who had doubled, and Ron Hodges, who received an intentional walk.

The 3-0 lead appeared safe until Sterling hit Larry Parrish with a pitch to lead off the Expos sixth. Willie Davis, who left the first game complaining of dizziness, delivered a pinch-hit single and Larry Links sacrificed the runners up.

Tim Foli's sacrifice fly made it 3-1 and Mike Jorgensen's single scored Davis. A walk to Ken Singleton kept Expos bases alive.

Sterling, who posted a 13-11 record this season with Tidewater in the International League, left with a sore elbow and McGraw came in with the firebrake.

McGraw walked Ron Fairly but struck out pinch hitter Bob Bailey to end the rally.

Don Carrithers, 4-3, took the loss despite limiting the Mets to three hits through six innings. The Expos were trailing 3-1 with two out in the seventh when Pepe Mangual walked and Foli singled. Ron Woods brought them home with a base hit.

Davis had dropped Ted Martinez' fly ball in the fourth. That error permitted Kranepool to score from first as Martinez' wind up at third.

Arrows Nipped

Wings in Final

LANDOVER, Maryland (AP)—Philadelphia Wings overcame a first-period 8-5 deficit to defeat Maryland Arrows 13-12 and capture the best-of-seven National Lacrosse League semi-final 4-3 before 8,229 fans Monday night.

Philadelphia, regular-season league champions, meet Rochester Griffins in the best-of-seven finals with the first game at Philadelphia Thursday night. Other dates will be released later.

Jim Wasson and Terry Lloyd tired three goals each for the Wings, boosting Lloyd's playoff scoring to 13, tops among playoff contenders.

John Grant and Terry Rowland fired three each for Philadelphia, while Jim Hinkson, Zenny Lipinsk and Larry Lloyd had one each.

Wayne Granger, Paul Sugrue, Jerry McKenna and Bill Coughill had two goals each for Maryland, while Tom Vano, Gord Keatel, Guy Cody and Bob Smith scored one each.

Philadelphia outshot Maryland 45-44.

Northrup to Orioles

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos have assigned the contract of veteran outfielder Jim Northrup to Baltimore Orioles of the American League.

Northrup, 34, acquired from Detroit Tigers by the National League Expos last Aug. 7, has appeared in 21 games with the Expos, batting .341 with two doubles, one triple and eight runs batted in.

Earlier in the season with the Tigers, he batted .237 with 11

MANAGER REHIRED

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith announced Monday he had rehired manager Frank Quilici for the 1975 American League baseball season. Griffith said he was impressed with the improvement Quilici has shown as manager this year and thinks it reflects the improvement the Twins have shown on the field in recent weeks.

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Messersmith Content To Let Mike Mop Up

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Andy Messersmith, the Los Angeles Dodgers' big winner, apparently thinks that one day off for Mike Marshall, the team's ace relief pitcher, is too much. And manager Walt Alston tends to agree.

Although the Dodgers were holding a four-run lead over Houston Astros after seven innings Monday night, Alston brought in his durable right-hander to preserve Messersmith's 19th victory.

"If Mike doesn't pitch, he gets rusty sitting around—and angry," Messersmith quipped after the Dodgers won 7-2 and maintained their 2½-game lead over Cincinnati Reds in the National League West pennant race. "He hadn't worked since Saturday."

The Reds, meanwhile, battered San Diego Padres 9-2 for their seventh victory in eight games. The Dodgers have 12 games remaining and Cincinnati 14.

In other NL games, Montreal Expos and New York Mets split 3-0 decisions in a doubleheader and San Francisco Giants defeated Atlanta Braves 4-2.

In the only American League game, Minnesota Twins trounced Kansas City Royals 7-2.

Marshall now has appeared in 86 games—four more than the major league record he set last season with Montreal. He has finished 78 games, one short of the major league mark set by Milwaukee's Ken Sanders in 1971. And he is the NL leader in earned run average. Only one other relief pitcher—Mace Brown of the old New York Giants in 1952—ever won the ERA crown, finishing with a 2.45 mark.

Marshall's two scoreless innings against the Astros Monday night reduced his ERA to 2.28.

He allowed only one baserunner—on a walk. Over the season, he has worked 189 1-3 innings and permitted 173 hits and has a ratio of 138 strikeouts to only 46 walks.

The Dodgers capitalized on some sloppy Houston play, including four errors, over his batsman, one wild pitch and one passed ball, for most of their runs. Bill Buckner and Lee Lacy each had two hits and scored twice for Los Angeles.

Baseball Record

National League				
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	79	68	.537	—
Pittsburgh	77	69	.527	1½
Philadelphia	73	74	.497	6
Montreal	69	78	.469	10
New York	67	80	.456	12
Chicago	60	85	.411	18½
	West			
Los Angeles	93	54	.633	—
Cincinnati	91	57	.615	2½
Atlanta	81	68	.544	13
Houston	74	73	.503	18
San Francisco	68	81	.456	25
San Diego	53	95	.358	40½

Results Monday

San Francisco 4 Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 7 Houston 2
Cincinnati 9 San Diego 2
Montreal 3,2 New York 2-3
Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Dettore 0-0) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-8) 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Gibson 10-12) at Pittsburgh (Ellenas 15-9) 7:35 p.m.
New York (Matlack 12-12) at Montreal (Rogers 13-20) 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 19-9) at San Diego (Greif 8-17) 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Griffin 13-9) at Los Angeles (Rau 13-8 or Downing 5-6) 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Capra 14-8) at San Francisco (Barr 13-8 or Bryant 3-15) 10:30 p.m.
Games Wednesday
Chicago at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
New York at Montreal N
Houston at Los Angeles N
Cincinnati at San Diego N
Atlanta at San Francisco

American League				
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	81	67	.547	—
Baltimore	78	70	.527	3½
Boston	77	71	.520	4½
Cleveland	72	74	.493	7½
Milwaukee	71	77	.480	9½
Detroit	67	80	.456	13
	West			
Oakland	84	64	.568	—
Texas	79	69	.534	5
Minnesota	76	73	.510	8½
Chicago	72	76	.486	12
Kansas City	71	77	.480	13
California	59	89	.403	24½

Results Monday

Minnesota 7 Kansas City 2
Probable Pitchers Today
Detroit (Coleman 12-15) at Boston (Lee 16-12) 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 7-12) at New York (Medich 16-13) 8 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 23-11) at Kansas City (Busby 19-14) 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (J. Perry 15-11) at Milwaukee (Coborn 8-12) 8:30 p.m.
California (Hassler 4-11) at Texas (Jenkins 23-11) 9 p.m.
Minnesota b(albury 6-8) at Chicago (Bahnsen 13-14) 9 p.m.
Game Wednesday
Detroit at Boston N
Baltimore at New York N
Oakland at Kansas City N
Cleveland at Milwaukee N
Minnesota at Chicago N
California at Texas N

Leaders

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American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	546	82	202	.369
Hargrove, Tex	385	53	117	.330
Ortiz, Det	388	53	118	.319
McRae, KC	488	65	154	g.316
Piniella, NY	473	68	149	.307
Randle, Chgo	477	67	146	.306
Yastrzemski, Bos	478	88	145	.303
Maddox, NY	412	65	125	.303
Allen, Chi	462	84	139	.301
Burroughs, Tex	322	79	157	.301

Home Runs: Allen, 31; Jackson, 29.

Runs Batted In: Burroughs, 115; Rando Cleveland, 101.

Pitching (14 decisions): Champion, Milwaukee, 786; Hunter, Oakland, Jenkins, Texas, each 23-11, .676.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	576	79	204	.354
Garvey, LA	591	90	192	.325
Zisk, Pgh	581	79	188	.319
Oliver, Pgh	549	85	174	.317
McBride, Stl	519	75	161	.310
Buckner, LA	520	78	164	.315
Stargell, Pgh	553	81	167	.302
Smith, Stl	463	59	145	.313
Brock, Stl	576	96	179	.311
Cruse, Hou	531	71	164	.309

Home Runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Wynn, Los Angeles, 31.

Runs Batted In: Bench, Cincinnati, 1x7; Schmidt, 115.

Pitching (14 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .812; Caldwell, San Francisco, 13-4, .765.

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That typist at Queen's Park is just one of 60,000 Ontario Crown Employees.

And that's an awful lot of discrimination.

Free the servants!

Civil Service Association of Ontario

Ethier Stops Auger's

Howard and Robert came from behind with a pair of runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night to defeat Auger Men's Wear 3-1 and even the Quinty Festival League final series at 2-1.

Bob Ethier pitched for the third night in a row for Howard and Robert. He struck out 13, walked four and scattered eight hits. He also won the game for himself in the ninth when he connected for a double to drive in the second Frontier run.

Bob Richardson was on the mound for Augers. He gave up nine hits, walked five and fanned eight.

Jack Hughes led the winners with 4 doubles and a single and Bob Parsons collected a pair of singles while scoring the winning run.

Other hits went to Ken Gammon, Larry Potter, Dave Skelton and Wayne Woods each with a single.

Dennis Orr was tops for the losers with a double and a single while Al Ferguson and Larry Mavety each punched in pair of singles. Jack Jary and Dave Henry each singled once.

The third game in the best of seven series will be played tonight at 7 p.m. at the Arena.

Bobcat defenceman, Joe Edwards (left), races from behind his own net to beat one of his teammates to the puck. Edwards was part of whizzing red team in Monday night's, Belleville Bobcat intra-squad game at Dick Ellis Rink. Edward's goaltender, Bruce Clark, keeps an eye on the while attacker. The final score of the contest was 9-5.

Bobcats Show Early Promise

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats drew about 250 people to last night's intra-squad game and most, if not all, the spectators were very pleased with what they saw.

All the cuts have not yet been made for the Junior B roster and everyone on the ice appeared to be looking to get a spot on the team.

It was a rabbity rough game that the reds won 9-5. Scott Samis paced the winners with three goals and two assists and Jim Richardson and Bob Macy of the fans were impressed with the ability and agility demonstrated by the young rookies.

Wayne Cadberry proved to be steady on defence and between he and the returning Joe Edwards and Dave Taylor the Cats should have one of the better blueline staffs in the league.

Most of the rookie forwards were hustling. They were all playing well and their passing was very accurate for this early in the season.

A couple of the new players who stood out were Mike Crawford, John Locke and Sands. They all looked like they are ready for Junior hockey.

A couple of smoothies back from last year who were impressive were Richardson and Al Garrison.

The three goalies working out with the team, Jeff Merrill, Bob Moore and Bruce Clark all looked sharp enough for the time of season. It's obvious that whoever plays goal the locals will probably have one of the better defensive records in the league this year. And the way the offence has been clicking they won't be hurting for goals either.

Thomson each had a pair of markers for the white squad.

The best part of the contest was that it was fast. Most of the players have already whipped themselves into shape for the upcoming Metro Junior B season.

Jeffs Down But Not Out

By CHRISTOPHER ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Talented 16-year Junior A hockey driver David Jeffs will be going back to school, perhaps for the last time, after his Grade 12 at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

David broke his arm in a freak mishap while playing football recently, and was rejected by doctors at the London Knights on Sept. 1 when his cast was not taken off until a week later.

He already said he would have to walk until yesterday for a verdict regarding playing hockey, and it was thumbs down. His initial reaction was depression, but the 17-year-old seemed in good spirits last night. He has his education to continue.

David is at his best in art and science course and likes the maths. Already he has missed two weeks of school and he does not want to miss any more.

Interviewed 18 days ago while still wearing a cast, David said that if he was good enough in hockey the school was too much of a burden, he would stick with hockey, but would really prefer to finish his education.

Interviewed Tuesday night, David said he did not know whether he would be going to London. He says he wouldn't mind much of a chance since the Knights have started their exhibition games already and the season will start in three weeks.

David's doctor has prohibited him from all sports for the next three weeks.

Coach Bill Long told the Stirling defenceman to come out "every" when his arm is better.

David says if the team needs him and he has a good enough chance to get on the Knights he would go.

If he doesn't go, David says he would like to play for the Belleville Bobcats. Failing that, it will be back to the Stirling Juveniles.

Trainer With NHL Seals

TWEED — Colin LaVallee, son of Mrs. Oscar LaVallee, North Victoria St., Tweed, has accepted a position as head trainer with California Seals of the National Hockey League.

Employed by R. B. Reed and Sons in Oshawa for 22 years, Colin is a past president of the central council of the city's Neighborhood Associations.

He is married to the former Betty Woodley of Belleville.

The LaVallees will make their new home in Castro Valley, California.

Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Howard and Roberts Printing 5, Trent A-V, Thrasher Electric Centre 1, Steinberg 0, Stewart Barber 0, Quinte Florist 0, Ontario 5, 6 and 32 Restaurant 0.

High Triples: Ken Gammon 788 (322), Bob Ethier 765 (309), Harry Hibbard 751 (318), Joe Miller 745 (279), Bob Richardson 742 (307), Jack Jary 741 (300), Dave Henry 741 (300), Wayne Woods 741 (287), John Thomson 713 (286), Norm Gammon 711 (281), Bob Taylor 700 (288), Ken Thrasher 702 (268).

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Pat Sager 287 (726), Debbie Cashion 286, Elaine Gibson 271, Mary Ann Gibson 270, Ann Gay 267, Mike Cashion 310, Harry Gay 307, Lorne Gibson 301, Gerry Sager 300, Lorne Cashion 300, Bob Cooley 300, Don Lawrence 300, Jim Grosnick 300, Chas. Conover 297 (787), Jon Miller 287 (727), Luigi Dickenson 286 (722, 320), Tom Perry 611 (322), Doug Bonnar 310, Ray Saunders 309, Alex Cole 30, Buck Rotzoss 28, Thelma 28, Ruth Conover 27, Ina 26, Wally Bates 4, Trudy 2, Peter Bonnar 2.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

High Triples: Jean Macleod 305 (811), Ann Hamilton 305 (811), Shirley Gibson 304 (818, 304).

Team Triples: Dave Jr. 1116, Dave Sr. 1111, Orchard 1101, Wilson 1098, Conover 1097, Hamilton Mercer 1091, Rock Cooley 1081, Gibson 1078, Cooley Fins 1076, Wally Bates 1075, Cooley 1073, Pat Taylor 1045, Chris Lennon 1015, Ruby Bonnar 1013, Smith Mercer 1012, Lila Twigg 960, Mae Clemson 903.

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Foreman Cut—Fight Postponed

KINSHASHA, Zaire (AP) — A Zaire government spokesman says he will make an official announcement today on the status of the richest fight in professional boxing history, postponed by a small gash over George Foreman's right eye.

The world heavyweight champion suffered a one-inch cut Monday, temporarily knocking down what was planned as one of the biggest extravaganzas in sports history. As a result, the lucrative purse—which Don King estimated at $40 million plus a share of the boxing promoter's profits—is uncertain how long the fight will be on the carvas.

It will be at least a week, and maybe seven.

Foreman was to have defends his title Sept. 25 against Mohammed Ali.

The cut, between the right eye and eyebrow and caused by the jab or elbow of a sparring partner, was clean, looking as if it had been inflicted by a razor. Doctors declined to say if they had taken stitches to seal the wound.

Tshimpumpa Wa Tshimpumpa, the Zaire government press spokesman, said Monday night he "is feeling put off. We don't know how long it will be, but we feel it will be a short time."

But in New York Monday, Hank Schwartz, executive vice president of Video Techniques, which produced the fight, told a national television audience on ABC that the postponement would probably last from a week to two or three weeks, but the delay might also be for a month.

Foreman received the cut while sparring with Bill McMurray Monday afternoon. His manager, Dick Sadler regarded it as too serious to risk it being opened in eight days.

A British TV film maker, who was with Ali when the former champion heard the news of Foreman's injury, said Ali shouted:

"I told you he would cut. That's what I always wanted to know and now I know it."

Foreman and Ali were expected to each gross $5 million from the fight.

In Toronto, Irv Ungerman, a across Canada, who had sold representative of All-Canada about 150,000 seats. Maple Leaf Sports, which holds closed-circuit rights for the fight in this country, said the delay could cost as much as $150,000.

"We're really taking a beating because of this postponement," he said "We had sold the tickets can redeem 30 arenas and theatres them.

Ungerman said tickets for the fight will be honored on the night for which it is rescheduled by those who do not wish to

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Foreman Gets Advice from Archie Moore

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SUNDAY — Toronto Wrights Park vs Deseronto Mohawk, 2:30 p.m. Consecutive Park; Deseronto game is best of three Senior B series.
Toronto leads 1-0.
TONIGHT — Bellville Concrete vs. Bellville Mohawks, Bay Street, 8 p.m. Consecutive Mohawks. In the best of three International series. Concrete leads 1-0.
COMPETITIVE SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL
TONIGHT — Bellville and Belleville Pitching vs Angus Men's Wear, 7 p.m., Alumette, third game of best of seven series.
THURSDAY — Angus Men's Wear vs. Bellville, Alumette, third game of best of seven series.
GIRLS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Pioneer Trailer Park vs. Bellville Minor Hockey Association, 7 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
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WEDNESDAY — Legion vs. Kinsmen, Memorial Arena.
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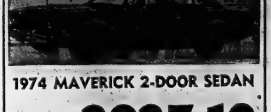

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McRaes Will Meet Tony's

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — A home-loaded walk to Larry Christie in the seventh inning forced in the eventual winning run Monday as Niagara Falls McRaes downed Newcastle Niagara Falls proved was up Bay's 4-3 to win their Ontario Baseball League semi-final series 3-1.

The game was played after a third and apparently decisive game, won 5-4 Sunday by Newmarket violated the designated hitter rule.

Jake Neufeld was the winning pitcher Monday, allowing seven hits while striking out 16.

George Lalichi lodged the pro last in the seventh inning of Sunday's contest after New-

Niagara Falls manager

Doing his thing, Saskatchewan Roughrider fullback George Reed rushes for yardage. Veteran star needs only 66 yards to bring his career total to 14,000 yards ....eight miles. The only pro football player to come close to that mark, is now retired Jimmy Brown, former Cleveland Browns' superstar who had 12,312 yards, just short of seven miles.

George Reed Nearing Eight Miles Rushing

TORONTO (CP) — Television has its 30-million mate; the Canadian Football League should have its eight-Mile Man sometime this week.

Durable George Reed is fast closing on the unprecedented rushing mark with just 66 yards needed along the ground to reach a career total of 14,080 yards-eight miles.

The 11-year veteran with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference is the first professional player to gain that much running yardage.

His closest rival is Jimmy Brown, the now-retired running star with Cleveland Browns of the National Football League with a career total of 12,312 yards—eight yards shy of seven miles.

Next record, Reed is hoping on is another Brown mark—55 games of 100 or more yards rushing. He entered the 1974 campaign with 48 100-plus games and ran up five to the first half of the schedule.

With 819 yards rushing to his credit this season, Reed is also reaching for his 10 straight years of gaining 1,000 or more yards rushing, adding to his own pro football record.

Brown, the previous record-holder, had seven in a row.

The leaders:

EFC

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Suster, H	1	11	22	4	81
Sweet, M	1	28	17	4	75
Andruszyszyn, T	0	12	18	8	74
Orgon, O	0	6	21	4	54
Rodger, M	9	0	0	0	54
Nixon, O	4	0	0	0	24
Muller, T	4	0	0	0	24
Dallas Riva, M	4	0	0	0	24
Allec, T	3	0	0	0	18
Orange, T	3	0	0	0	18
Gabriel, H	3	0	0	0	18
Fleming, H	3	0	0	0	18
Jones, M	3	0	0	0	18

Rushing

	TD	Yds	Avg	TDs
Ferrugbelli, M	131	615	4.7	1
Shuttleworth, T				
	125	594	4.8	1
Orange, T	103	475	4.6	2
Evenson, O	96	442	4.5	1
Hopkins, H	126	413	3.3	2

Pass Receiving

	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Cabriel, H	49	650	13.1	5
Rodgers, M	33	561	17.0	5
Nixon, O	29	545	19.5	4
Ferrugbelli, M	28	362	6.5	0
Henley, H	25	422	16.9	2

Passing

	Att	C	Yds	Pct	TDs
Jones, M	317	159	2,107	50.2	11
Jonas, H	174	91	1226	52.2	8
Rose, T	184	94	1186	45.8	7
Ehler, H	188	98	915	52.9	2
Keeling, O					
	149	69	1059	49.3	5
Cassels, O					
	118	68	692	40.7	2

Punting

	No	Yds	Avg
Andruszyszyn, T	68	4130	46.8
Wade, M	55	2291	41.7
Adams, O	51	2090	41.5
Suster, H	37	1425	39.5
Bunce, M	25	980	39.4

	No	Yds	Avg
Thompson, S	31	446	14.3
Watson, S	29	457	15.1
Forsell, O	27	322	11.9

Punt returns

	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Adams, O	25	326	13.0	1
Allison, T	41	328	8.0	
Ulrech, T	35	224	6.4	
Eaman, H	45	302	6.7	
Walker, H	34	143	4.2	

Kickoff returns

	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Ralney, T	11	310	28.2	
Green, O	10	291	29.1	
Campbell, H	19	341	34.7	
Harris, M	4	197	34.6	
Fleming, H	3	106	27.7	

Interceptions

	No	Yds	TDs
Marcelin, O	7	72	0
Price, M	5	81	1
Brenner, H	4	66	0
Harris, M	4	63	0
Heck, T	4	6	0

CFC

Scoring

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Zeller, E	0	18	14	4	64
MacMillan, BC	0	16	12	4	60
Berg, S	0	20	9	7	47
Harris, BC	0	0	0	7	42
Robinson, C	0	6	7	4	33
Brenner, S	0	9	0	3	30
Willis, BC	0	0	0	3	24

Rushing

	TD	Yds	Avg	TDs
Reed, S	156	1180	5.3	2
Bell, E	227	728	4.7	2
Harris, BC	106	658	6.1	5
Bledsoe, W	111	511	4.7	1
Eley, BC	94	498	5.3	1

Pass receiving

	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Litterman, C	49	818	15.5	9
Galbot, T	37	457	12.4	4

	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Lancaster, T	255	142	1240	56.1	11
Moorhead, BC					
	219	192	1547	49.1	19
Lemmermen, E					
	29	36	415	61.9	3

Passing

	No	Yds	Avg
Lefebvre, E	51	2159	42.3
McKee, W	63	2713	41.7
McKay, C	61	2525	41.4
Willis, BC	74	3047	41.2
Ford, S	65	2682	40.9

Punt returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Paterson, W	28	203	7.3
Barnes, BC	49	295	6.1
Willis, BC	19	185	7.1
Petterson, S	27	186	6.6
Slye, C	27	186	6.5

Kickoff returns

	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Scott, W	14	460	29.2	1
Bledsoe, W	31	881	28.1	
Highbaugh, E	3	316	34.4	0
Aynsley, BC	3	316	34.6	0
Litterman, C	13	289	22.4	0

Interceptions

	No	Yds	TDs
Bachman, E	4	59	0
Willis, BC	4	38	0
Cavness, BC	3	53	0
Farlinger, E	3	34	0
Ardern, BC	3	34	0

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America's Cup

Win or Else For Aussies

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The challenge for the America's Cup reached a climax today. If the Australians don't gain their first victory in the 1974 best-of-seven series, it will be all over and the United States will have made another successful defence in four straight races.

But win or lose, Alan Bond, owner of the Australian 12-metre Southern Cross, vowed he will be back again, after Southern Cross lost its third race to Courageous, the U.S. yacht, on Monday.

"If we lose tomorrow," Bond said at the post-race news conference, "I assure you it will not be the last time you see us."

Bond said he would like to be given access "to the same sails and other materials" which the American boat is using.

The rules say both challenger and defender must use sails made in their own country.

Courageous uses sails from the lofts of Ted Hood, the skipper, and most yachting observers say they are cut better and give the boat the little advantage which enables her to gain time on each of the six legs of the 34.5-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

Australia's loss in the third race was the worst of the series. Sailmaker Hood challenger was 2:37 behind when she crossed the line after the shiny white American yacht.

Bob Foster Retires

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bob Foster, world light heavyweight boxing champion, retired Monday after 14 successful title defences, saying he doesn't want to tackle the world sanctioning bodies.

"It's time to retire, I guess," said the 36-year-old Foster. "I still think I can lick any light heavyweight in the world, but it's too much of a mental thing to fight the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council, too."

Foster, a sergeant in the Bernalillo County sheriff's department, said boxing "has been a great life for me.

"I will keep close to the ring. I always will. But I intend to stay in law enforcement work for a long while."

Foster leaves the ring as the unbeaten champion, eclipsing Archie Moore's record of 11 successful title defences.

Foster is the first to climb up an unbeaten record against light heavyweights—47 in the pro ranks and 162 in the amateur class.

Foster's only career defeats came against heavyweight fighters, although he whipped four of them. His ring career as a professional was 51-6-1, with an all-time division record of 43 knockouts.

"Bob Foster is the greatest fighter the light-heavyweight division ever had—his record proves that," Foster's manager, Lou Viscusi, said.

"But it's getting extremely difficult to meet the demands of the world sanctioning bodies," Viscusi said. "Bobby doesn't want to fight them, so he's leaving the ring with the same honor that Rocky Marciano had—the unbeaten champion of the world."

Foster ran into sanctioning problems last year when he twice successfully defended his title against Pierre Fourie of South Africa.

The WBA, however, recognized Victor Galindez of Argentina as the No. 1 contender, while the WBC recognized John Conteh of England as No. 1.

Both Galindez and Conteh were in Albuquerque June 17 to watch the Foster-Jose Ahamada title match in which Foster retained his crown on a draw.

Mickey Duff, a London promoter, then appealed to the WBC to name his fighter, Conteh, as champ.

Duff succeeded in having the WBC vacate Foster's title. The group said it would name the winner of the scheduled Conteh-Ahamada bout as champ. That fight was postponed from Sept. 10 to mid-November.

The WBA also issued a 90-day ultimatum to Foster to defend against Galindez. The 90-day period for signing a title bout with Galindez expires Nov. 3.

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Showbiz Shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — Cool, wet month, with travel plans taking weather has brought gloomy it to Mexico, the United States, harvesting to a virtual stand- Ontario, Quebec and the Atlan- still in Canada, reported on tic provinces.
Thursday.

Without higher temperatures It toured Western Canada last and dry weather, vital grain month.
crops will not mature and could be left in the field over winter, Scheduled for Ottawa are 30 Elsewhere, crop predictions regular concerts, including six are somewhat brighter. family-night and six student

Damp weather has retarded concerts drawn from the regu- operations in Prince Edward lar schedule. The orchestra will Island and Nova Scotia, but the also perform Handel's Messiah New Brunswick harvest is well at special Christmas season under way in fine weather. concerts.

Throughout the Maritimes, The Dobrin tour begins next crops are ripening well and February, with appearances in good yields are expected. Barrie, Welland and Hamilton. Farmers have started harvesting Two new Canadian works are peas and beans.
to have their premiere performances here during the season—a piece by Charles Wilson of Corbett, which was originally commissioned by the CBC for an arts centre orchestra performance this summer in Kingston; and a piece by popular composer Gail MacDermott to end the season.

In Ontario, the spring grain harvest is nearly finished in southern and western areas, about 65 to 75 per cent finished in central regions and between 25 and 50 per cent completed in the east.

Corn yields are expected to be down because of dry weather and late planting.

In British Columbia, the fruit harvest appears to be a good one. McIntosh apples, pears, peaches, grapes, and blueberries are coming off in excellent shape.

CALGARY (CP) — Two members of a United States rock music group, the Iron Butterfly, were fined $250 each in provincial court Friday for possession of marijuana.

Erich Keith Brunzel, 24, of Encino, Calif., and Ronald Edgar Bushy, 32, of Northridge, Calif., were arrested at Calgary International Airport last week end when the group arrived from Spokane, Wash.

The marijuana was seized by customs officials.

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Arts Centre Orchestra opens its fifth season next Monday with a concert in the group came to Canada for performances in Saskatoon and Calgary.

Duplicate Bridge

THURSDAY — SEPTEMBER 5 — 9 TABLES

N-S
1. Pieter Geerkens — Lewis Fraps
2. John Dreyer — Geo. Sanders
3. Joe Rasch — Jerry Rabbott
4. Art Little — Pearl Baily

E-W
1. Eric Beaton — Jim Bibby
2. Mike Johnson — Chuck Chapman
3. Jean Woods — Art LaForge
4. Thor — Magda Schiller

SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 8 — 8 TABLES

N-S
1. Gary Dinham — Geo. Svendsen
2. Art LaForge — Art Little
3. Tim — Jean Orser
4. Brooks — Darrell Windsor

E-W
1. Gordon — Sandra Weeks
2. Lewis Fraps — Chas Alexander
3. Richard — Lorraine Miller
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, September 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even after you give what you feel is adequate thought to a change you're contemplating, allow some margin for error.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Advantages will be coming to you over the next few days through partnership associations. Be receptive to mutually beneficial ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'd have less time and later-ever the next few days for unproductive activities. Concentrate efforts will prove rewarding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take your social involvements too seriously. Have fun without letting yourself get uptight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) More than routine patience will be required to cope with little domestic disturbances this pop up today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Without being aware of what you're doing you may be a shade too vocal about flaws you spot in another. Be tactful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'd be wise at this time not to have any financial dealings with another unless you've completely faith and confidence in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The day will mean much more to you if you have an opportunity to do things that let you express your independence. Be sure you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look behind the scenes for the answers you now need. A little spadework will uncover something of interest.

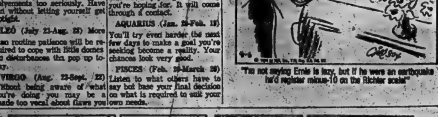
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A way is coming to you that will help you get something you're hoping for. It will come through a contact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll try ever harder the next few days to make a goal you're seeking become a reality. Your chances look very good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen to what others have to say but have your final decision on what is required to suit your own needs.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● World Series of Hockey — Special — Russia vs. Team Canada — Summary Exec. Bowie Mosher and Dan Cherrier report. — Channels 5 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—(2) (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13) Mary Tyler Moore
(5) Country of Robin's Father
(9) Dinah!
(12) Sesame Street
(36) Hogan's Heroes
7:00—(2) (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13) MOVIE: Cowboy Up, Chips
(5) Planet of the Apes
(9) Mystery for Potters (12)
(36) Hogan's Heroes
7:30—(2) (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13) Partridge Family
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(9) Country Squirrelers
(12) Electric Company
8:00—(2) (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13) Carol Burnett
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9:00—(2) (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13) MASH
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WEDNESDAY

● Baseball — New York Mets vs. the Expos in Montreal — Channels 11 and 13 — 1:00 p.m.
● OFL Football — Saskatchewan Rough Riders vs. the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton. Hosts Jackson, Dan Cherrier are the reporters and Tom Mallos is the judge. — Channel 5 — 1:00 p.m.

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

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To Your Good Health

Myelogram Really Simple Procedure

By G. C. THORSTEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know how a person is given a myelogram. Are x-rays taken at the time? Who else besides the doctor sees the myelogram? Is a permanent copy kept at the hospital?

Are all the spinal fluids drawn out of a person's body in a myelogram? For how long after it should a person not get up?

I had a whiplash and am being told a myelogram is the only way to determine if I have a ruptured disc. Is there no other way?—E.S.

You've evidently been given some scary ideas about a myelogram. A small amount of spinal fluid is withdrawn—only enough to make room for an equivalent amount of material which is then injected into the spinal canal.

This opaque material makes the spinal canal visible on the x-rays which are taken promptly. This will disclose any encroachment on the spinal cord, whether from a ruptured disc, tumor, or other defect in the spine. Yes, it is the only way to determine such conditions—although "dye" forms may be suspected from other symptoms.

The x-ray films will be read by the physician who is treating you and also by an x-ray specialist. The films then will be kept as a permanent record by the x-ray department.

After the procedure is finished, you will rest for several hours; you will be told when to be up and about.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a daughter, 31, who has had diabetes for two years. Lately I heard in the news that Mary Lou about had a cure for it. Have you heard anything about it?—Mrs. M. B.

There are some interesting theories that are being investigated but there is no cure yet. I fervently hope that there will be, but saying they "about have a cure" is overly optimistic. I can only urge you to see that your daughter's diabetes is kept under control with diet and insulin in hopes there will someday be a cure for her.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you tell me about Indocin? My doctor has been giving it to me twice a day for arthritis and it has been helping me. But another doctor told me it would destroy the marrow in my bones. Shall I stop taking it and "enjoy" the pain from arthritis?—L.L.D.

I don't quite understand why this other doctor (is he a physician?) is hoping to destroy your marrow. Indocin may have confused the words "would" and "could." The drug is quite widespread use for arthritis. While it can have various side effects, that is not the same as saying it will. Some patients "scroll greatly" and must stop using it just because somebody said it might be harmful.

Parting Painless

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — Leslie Wall, 18, doing a holiday job as a tea-boy on an express train, fainted on pushing his trolley past a compartment where his small daughter—and saved their lives. Leslie had blocked their way from one car to another when the coupling snapped and the two halves of the train parted at 70 miles an hour. "I had been in perfect pitman and allowed them to get across safely, they would be dead by now," he said.

Coffee Break

CROYDON, England (CP) — Cab driver Zaraki Hussain was stopped by police for not having proper control of his vehicle. He had both hands off the wheel—drinking a cup of coffee. He was fined £19 ($53).

Win at Bridge

Little Old Ladies do it again

	NORTH	17
	♠ 653	
	♥ 10 7 4	
	♦ J 9 4	
	♣ A K 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 3		♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ 8 3		♥ J 9 5
♦ Q 10 8 3 2		♦ K 7
♣ Q 10 8		♣ J 9 7 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K 7	
	♥ A K 10 6	
	♦ A 10 6	
	♣ 6 4	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—2♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

A three notrump contract is preferable to four hearts, but little old ladies like to raise one another. So do some other players. So when today's hand was played in a Swiss team match the LOLs and their opponents reached four hearts.

The three of diamonds was led by both tables and East's king fell to South's ace. The ace of hearts was led and both East players dropped the queen. This didn't disturb the LOL declarer. Little old lady technique pays no attention to possible lost trump breaks. She continued by cashing the king and shortly thereafter had chalked up plus 620 after losing a spade, a heart and a diamond.

The other declarer studied that queen play for a long time. He had heard about safety plays and maybe that queen was a genuine singleton.

He led a low trump toward dummy. East took his jack of trumps and led back a diamond. A third diamond was ruffed and the South had lost his contract, the temper and his partner's confidence.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been 17

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 8 6 4 3 ♥ 9 7 2 ♦ 4 ♣ K Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. You want to see what your partner does next.

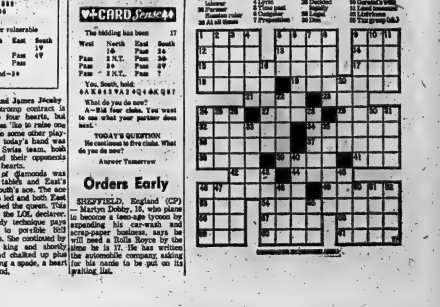
TODAY'S QUESTION
He continues to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Orders Early

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — Martyn Dobby, 18, who plans to become a teen-age tycoon by expanding his car-wash and scrap-paper business, says he will need a Rolls Royce by the time he is 17. He has written the automobile company asking for his name to be put on its waiting list.

Variety



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Count 5 words per average line of words. Count 10 words per ad for "Happy Birthday" ads. Count 10 words per line for one or two lines, three consecutive insertions, 5 words per line for four consecutive insertions. Six consecutive insertions count as five.

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1 count line one day $1.00
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Add $100 for each additional line.

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The Card Lines (10 words) $2.00
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Issue Consecutive Insertion ..... (same price).

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Word Ads — min. 20 words — $1.40 each insertion. Count 5 words per average line.

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All insertions except 1 to 3 inches 4 p.m. the previous day. 3 columns 4 inch 2 times ..... 7 publication days.

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Should any ad be stopped before it has run its full number of times, no refunds will be made. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations by phone.

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BIRTHS

STONE — Dr. and Mrs. Peter Stone (Ann Hutchinson) of Shell Rd., Trenton announce the arrival of their son, Jonathan Hutchinson, born Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974 at 3:30 am. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hutchinson of Trenton.

GARNER — To Carol and Bernard (Bud) Garner, a son, Bernard Joseph, born Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974 at 7:40 p.m. at Kingston Hospital, North Bay. Weight 8 lbs. 4½ ozs. A grandson for Mrs. Ann Garner of Belleville.

TRACEY — Jackie and Dale are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Saturday, September 14, 1974. Weight 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

WHELE — Gary and Beverley (nee Fearing), of Box 1, Consecon, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974 at Picton General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey and a brother for Mary Ann. Helen and Bertie.

IN MEMORIAM

SUMMERS — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Ivan Summers, who passed away Sept. 17, 1970.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others you're part of the past,
But to us, who loved you and lost you
You'll always be last.
Very sincerely missed by his wife, Mabel, daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Joyce) Hawley and grandchildren Steven and Susan.

SUMMERS — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Sept. 17, 1970.
The house is empty mother dear,
Since you went away,
The world is changed since you left here,
No one can fill your empty chair.
Sadly missed by daughter, Mrs. Mary and George Thomson and family.

LAVENDER — In loving memory of Ernest on a very sad anniversary, Sunday, September 17, 1971.
Dear Father, we loved you dearly,
Loved you more than words can say,
Lasting heart that knew no pity,
Only those who lost can know
Why we ache so many years after,
Why we miss you more and more,
Memories are our treasures,
Time can't take them away.
Sadly missed by wife, Ethel, daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hall and family.

SOPER — In loving memory of a dear wife Kathleen Ruth Soper who passed away Sept. 17, 1973.
The years go by and I remember
I want to know each step you take,
That I love and miss you dearly,
That I long for you always.
Sadly missed by husband Ernest.

We'll call you call your name,
Deeply remembered by husband Wilfred.

HALL, Edward L. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and father-in-law, who passed away Sept. 17, 1973.
Memory dries no tears, sorrow heals no pain,
Time rolls on but memories last.
Deeply missed and sadly mourned by wife, Ethel, daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hall and family.
Gratefully remembered by wife Marjory and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Reverend Ferguson, Father Doyle, Father Les Colclough, Father Ken Hall, Father Ed Hall and Miss Hall, Miss Shakespeare for the beautiful service in the Memorial Church, the Ushers, the Choir and the women of McDowell's for serving the lunch, Mr. Bill Hall for the lovely flowers, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abraham for service rendered to Mother. All the brothers and sisters, in-laws, nephews and nieces, those who sent cards, flowers, and those who came from out of town. We have also come to make the task somewhat easier for us. Mrs. Edward L. Hall and family.

Thanksgiving: Fri., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall and daughters for all they have done to make the task somewhat easier for us. Mrs. Edward L. Hall and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the passing of our dear son and brother Tony. Special thanks to Reverend Ferguson, Dr. Dranga and the Belleville Police Force.

The DeSimone Family.

The family of the late Gilbert Thomas Hall wish to express their sincere thanks for cards, flowers, calls and kindnesses received during the illness and at the passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Roberts, the nursing staff of 5th St. Hospital, Reverend Ferguson, Dr. Hall, Dr. Mercer and Dr. Hall, Mr. Hamilton and staff, Mr. Hall and staff, Mr. Hamilton and Reverend Simon Stewart and Mr. Hall for the lovely flowers, the pallbearers and all those who helped in any way. They will always be remembered. Mrs. Helen Thompson and family.

COMING EVENTS

THE SALVATION ARMY OVER 60 CLUB

Will re-commence for the fall season,

WED., SEPT. 18
At 2.30 P.M.
In the Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria and Chatham.
All Senior Citizens Welcome
B15-3

CO-OP

CORN DAY

You Are Invited to visit the

CO-OP

CORN DEMONSTRATION PLOTS

On the farm of Alfred Cairns

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

Discussion on the new CORN VARIETIES and PROGRAMS will start at the plots at 2 P.M. and continue until 8.30 P.M.

Come when it's convenient to you.

Farm is located 2 miles South of Consecon on Highway 14 and 1 mile East on Hwy. 33 (below the dam).

Come And See The NEW CO-OP CORN VARIETIES for 1975

B10-13-16-17

McGINNIS COACH TOURS

SEVEN MONTREAL BASEBALL GAMES

September 20th and 28th
Leave Belleville at 7 a.m.

A Bus Trip To PLOWING MATCH & FARM EXHIBITION
Thursday, Sept. 26th

SUNDAY, Sept. 29th
Color Tour Cruise Through 1,000 Island Via Admiralty Bay
In The Afternoon
962-9044
B16-17-18

GENERAL MEETING
of the
ADOPTIVE PARENT GROUP
At 211 Front Street
Sept. 18 at 8.00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
B17-18

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Colonial

REAL ESTATE LTD.
180 NORTH FRONT ST.
962-9281

FINE OLDER HOME

Situated on a large lot 180 x 171 ft. in the city. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and large living room, dining room and kitchen. Also a garage, plus a large 2 bedroom apartment to help pay your mortgage. This home is exceptional in condition.

LUXURY NEW HOME

Situated beside other luxurious homes on a quiet private side crescent. Just a few of the outstanding features include 3 large bedrooms, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, quality broadloom and fully insulated for fuel bills by craftsmen. Watch for our open house this weekend.

TRI-PLEX

Located on Alexander St. in a neighborhood of fine older homes. Convenient to downtown. Excellent income.

Call . . .

OFFICE 962-9281

LIONEL BOTLY
Yi Lindgren — Don Alexander
Moe Hunter — Dorothy Paul

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

An Exceptional Property

This unusual 3-bedroom brick executive home is ideally located just minutes from Belleville and will please the most discriminating buyer. The carpeted living-dining room features cathedral ceiling, floor-to-ceiling fireplace and sliding glass doors overlooking the 20' x 45' heated swimming pool. Compact kitchen with "built-ins", 1½ baths, ground level family room with fireplace plus many extras. The 1.54 acre lot is attractively landscaped and nicely treed. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Cash Crop Farm

In Prince Edward County. 245 acres presently cash crop but could be beef or dairy operation. Call Don Thompson. 968-4571.

Close To Schools

In prime residential area. This split-level model, 3-bedroom brick is in excellent condition. Main level room and laundry room. Privacy fenced and nicely landscaped. Priced at $44,900.00. Call Cec. Rutan, 968-4571.

Hunting Lodge

150 acres at Maynooth. Excellent snowmobile country, next to crown land. Lodge is 16' x 40' and sleeps 12 people. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-8525.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks

Gallery of Homes

BARRY-FORCHUK

REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

6-PLEX

Brand new listing — ideal location — close to bank — Asking $75,000.00 Inquire for more details.

BAY LEA DRIVE

Brand new side-split — completely maintenance free aluminum siding — eaves, flashings and soffits and brick. 2-car garage — finished rec. room with wet bar, covered patio front and back of garage. Lot 80' x 274'. Asking $46,200.00. Inquire at our office.

DIAMOND CRESCENT

Brand new — 3 bdrm. brick and aluminum — 4-pc. bath with colored fixtures. Large Spanish entrance, garage — Hollywood kitchen and a mortgage of 10%. Asking $43,000.00. Call Mike for more information.

OLDER HOME

Freshly decorated 4-bedroom house only 3 blocks from shops on Front Street, schools and bus stop. There is a small mortgage of 9% and the Vendor will hold a 2nd Mortgage. Very good home for a large family. Asking $20,000.00 with a low down payment of $2,000.00.

VACANT LOT

21.3 acres in the city limits with 1191 feet frontage on Hwy. 401. Ideal commercial area, call for more details.

DUPLEX OR COMMERCIAL SITE

Duplex, each side rented at $100.00 each. This lot of 66' x 231' is located in a commercial zone. Asking only $30,000.00.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL . . .

Mike Stephani — 968-6428 or 968-3428
179 North Front Street, Belleville
Open evenings until 9
Member M.L.S.
Exclusive Member Realcom

D.J. WHALEN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

New, Duplexed Listing

Just listed — Lovely brick, 2-storey home with apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room with laundry tubs, 5-pc. bath. Main floor consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large, natural fireplace, kitchen, 3-pc. modern bath, hot water heating. Double garage, paved drive. You must see this one, we have the key. Choice East Hill location. Call today.

Beauty on Lemoine Street

Monticello model — 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, good size kitchen — Many extras including finished rec. room — Landscaping — Close to schools, playground — All this plus less than 1 year old. Call now for further details. It won't last long. Good financing.

Complete With Pool

Duplex — West Hill — 3-bedroom lower apartment and a 2-bedroom upper — Very good condition throughout — Hot water heating — Garage — paved drive — Big bonus on this property is a new inground pool 16 x 32 — Fenced — Cement deck — Complete with all equipment. — Change heater, etc. — And all priced to sell — Asking $41,900.00. — Don't delay on this income property — Let us show you this fine property.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
After Hours Call Margaret Romero
968-7509

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

SENIOR CITIZEN IN YOUR FAMILY?

Or maybe a young adult who likes his own set-up? The lower level of this back-split has bedroom, sitting room, 3-pc. bath, kitchen facilities, and separate entrance. Three family bedrooms. Quiet East Hill location. Reasonably priced at $37,000, with early possession.

MOVE RIGHT IN!

Spic and span and ready for a new family, this brick side-split is fully carpeted, has 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen (plus dining room) and recreation room. Just a great family home and close to all activities — why not have a look?

EXECUTIVE RANCH BUNGALOW
CLOSE TO MALL

Long, low and lovely is this semi-rural property-country atmosphere, yet city convenience. We'd love to tell you more — just give us a call anytime.

DUPLEXES:

Trenton — $15,900.
BELLEVILLE — $38,900. (a choice)
Bayshore — Rosemore : $35,900.
Let us know what you're looking for!

ON DUTY PAT ROSS

966-1621

233 N. Front Street, Belleville 968-1821
53 Albert St., Trenton 392-6544

A.E. LePAGE

LIMITED • REALTOR

Leslie Drive

Exceptional in every way, just look at these features. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, first floor family room, with fireplace, large formal dining room, library and living room. Modern kitchen with appliances, including a garburator. Built-in intercom. Garage and rec room. Add the superb landscaping and you have the perfect home at $65,900.00.

500 Acres Plus a Lake

Sportsmen, here's your chance to buy this large tract of land for only $75,000.00. Imagine! Lots of hardwood trees for glorious color this autumn. Just north of Highway No. 7 near Sharbot Lake. Call for full details.

Older East Hill

Three-bedroom aluminum sided 1½-storey home on Alexander Street. Immaculate condition. Broadloomed, modern kitchen. Garage. Priced at only $18,500.00. Owner will hold mortgage.

$41,500.00

Brand new three-bedroom large bungalow, on Catalina Drive. 10½% mortgage. Fully broadloomed, garage, dream kitchen. Let us show you through.

In Tweed:

An older house suitable for anyone but particularly for a retirement couple. Three bedrooms, garage and garden.

In Napanee:

A 4-plex. Lovely apartment for the owner. The other three meet the mortgage payments.

In Stirling:

Take the beautiful drive out to Stirling and to Roger's Drive. The houses are brand new and like the scenery beautiful.

962-9154

GET OUT OF TOWN!

. . . may sound like a threat, but is really an invitation! We have several excellent homes awaiting new owners located on beautiful country lots near town.
SOME EXAMPLES:
(1) Three-bedroom bungalow with attached garage on 4th Concession of Thurlow — $42,900.
(2) Brand new large side split on Hutt's Island Road — $37,500.
(3) Brand new back split on Redeerville Road — $47,500.
(4) Large 2-storey on the Bay on Redeerville Road, 100 foot water frontage — $60,000.
(5) Three-bedroom bungalow, attached garage on Montrose Road — $38,500.
(6) Prestige home on north side of Bay of Quinte plus a second 2-storey home on property — $97,500.
(7) Large mobile home with 25 acres near Mountain View — $24,900.
If you don't want to "get out of town", we have many excellent homes in town for your inspection. Call now for all the details!

JOYCE

GENERAL SERVICE REALTY LTD.

374 Front Street
962-3826
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

WHITE'S SIDE ROAD '

A gorgeous brick bungalow on a lovely fenced lot. You won't believe it until you see it! With three large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 2-car garage, shag carpeting, and your children go to Bayside School! Priced at $48,500.00.

SHAMBOCK ROAD

Treat yourself to a tour of one of Belleville's most attractive homes. This is a super-built sidesplit with everything you always dreamed of. Broadloomed floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 4 bedrooms, and near all the good schools. Priced at $48,000.00.

EAST HILL "RESIDENTIALS"

Attractive brick sidesplit and bungalows on quiet residential Crescents and Streets. A small down payment will do and the Vendor will take back a mortgage in some cases — Call me for an appointment to view. Prices range from $33,900.00 to $40,000.00.

McDONALD AVENUE DUPLEX

A 3-year-old brick duplex — This is a well-built 3-bedroom home with a one-bedroom apartment, rented for $240.00 a month. Near the hospital and schools. Priced at $36,500.00.

ON THE BAY

Waterfront property on the Bay of Quinte is becoming very scarce, but we have 73 feet of waterfront on the Redeerville Road with a bungalow — cottage nestled on a nice wooded lot for under $30,000.00. The cottage requires some renovations but the lot alone is well worth the money. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

PARKDALE AREA

This older 4-bedroom home is located on an above average size lot, in one of Belleville's better areas. Just minutes from the Quinte Mall and right on the City bus line. Large family size kitchen (15½' x 17½') plus many extras.

NO MAINTENANCE

Condominiums are the newest form of economical housing available today! This is a two-bedroom unit with full basement located close to schools, transportation and shopping at a price you can afford. Low taxes and repairs are looked after for you. Priced right at $22,500.00.

SMALL BUSINESS

We have one of the few remaining profitable "Corner Stores" in the City. This is an excellent family type business which grossed more than $50,000.00 last year. Call tonight for an appointment to discuss the details.

ON DUTY DON DAFOE — ELEANOR DAHL
MEMBER OF M.L.S.

257 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
115 DUNDAS STREET E., TRENTON 392-6234
OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

962-3418

KEITH H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR KEITH

BUNGALOW

This home must be seen to be appreciated. Nice sized lot 50 x 163, bungalow with large kitchen and living room newly renovated, just east of Canniff Road.
CALL: PHYLLIS BEDARD, 968-3512.

COTTAGE — MARMORA

Beaver Creek with access to Crowe Lake, fully winterized 3 B.R. cottage, 3-pc. bath, sandy beach, 1 mile off paved road, $19,500.00.
CALL: OMAR CHISHOLM, 966-3512.

COTTAGE — MOIRA RIVER

R-H.R. fully insulated cottage, not completely finished inside, living room, kitchen, combination bath. Has waterfrontage, excellent boating and fishing.
CALL: PATRICIA LEGUARDY, 966-3512.

H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR
Belleville Office
RR 5, Belleville, Hwy. 14
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct 361-0780

$4,560 DOWN
BALANCE AT 9½%

A larger three bedroom high ranch bungalow with family room, Lower level is well designed for future living areas. Kitchen is above average in size. East end location.

LET THE BIRDS AWAKEN YOU

What a delightful sound this is. A variety of song birds are present in the setting of this large three bedroom bungalow with family room. There is a wash room complete with tile floor and shower. There is a fireplace to spread a warm glow over your family room. There is an abundance of cupboards in the kitchen. If you prefer rural living, this is for you.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY?

We say you can't afford to wait! All you will get by waiting is higher prices. So maybe the interest rate may come down a bit, later? In all likelihood the increased cost will balance it out. We still have some 10% mortgages available.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-5505
Nestled On Belleville's Wonderful Waterfront

FOXBORO

Going through this excellent 4 bedroom brick split level is a must, that's the only way to appreciate it. Has a finished rec. room with vanity, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen easing 2 level basement with den, rec room, utility room, river frontage. If you've been looking for executive chord please call 962-9228.

PLAINFIELD

Is the location of this 3 storey brick 3 bedroom home, big, big kitchen, living room, dining room, new roof, oil furnace, garage, 1½ baths, all for $19,900. Low taxes, priced at $19,900. Call Vic Tanner at 962-9228 for direction.

Wayne Gibson

DO YOU HAVE A DESIRE TO MAKE $12,000.00 TO $15,000.00 PER YEAR?
If so, I want you on our staff . . . There is a good future in real estate for the ambitious person. Be it lady or gentleman we would be happy to discuss our sales program with you, give me a call today.

Please call — Fred Conley-Sales Supervisor
Gordon Woods Real Estate
B9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$4,000 DOWN PAYMENT

Will do on this two bedroom bungalow located on the West side and this mortgage could be taken on a first mortgage. This home is in very good shape and reflects pride. There is a three car garage that could be converted to a rec room, hobby room or whatever, why not call tonight.

$34,900

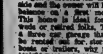
FULL PRICE

For that executive home, look no further. Situated on almost an acre treed lot in the East end. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, eating room in the kitchen with exposed ceiling over, without basement as in a private home. This is a good size mortgage that you can buy with reasonable down payment.

107 ROLLINS DRIVE

Take a drive by and 3 bedroom brick bungalow, then convey to a phone to call us to show you through this well maintained home. Large Hollywood kitchen with dining area, family room, carpeted living room and hall way. Full basement to meet with bedroom off it. Priced at only $30,900.

968-5757



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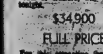


CROSBY

32 BRIDGE ST., EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
968-6411

Dial 968-6411

IN THE EAST END

Four level split — four bedrooms — kitchen — living room — dining room — family room — place bath — one two piece bath — rec room — fireplace — 100 x 150 lot on a quiet crescent. Call for information.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Five large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen on the main floor. Two plumbed in fireplaces. Two car garage. The home is in excellent condition throughout. Close to schools, churches and shopping. One of the best good homes priced under $30,000.

LOT

We have a nice lot at Plainfield 150 x 150 on Hwy. 14. Ready to build on. Call for more information.

On Duty: PHIL RAY
Office 968-6411 — Home 968-4789

If no answer, please call Ted Saunders 962-1186

Roblin
REALTOR

HARD TO FIND !

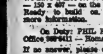
Very attractive home, on the waterfront, within walking distance to the city, 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, lovely fireplace, 1½ baths, deep lot, 125' clean, deciduous shore-line with landscaped.

NORTH FRONT STREET

Solid brick construction, 3 bedrooms. Living and dining rooms. Ideal business location for an office or business. 2 car garage and a 120 x 150' deep. Reasonably priced in an expensive area. Asking $34,000.

We have a number of others and now, waiting for your inspection. Give us a call and will try to solve your housing problem.

117 North Front Street
968-6475



Guaranty Trust Realty

968-3324

$5,000.00

DOWN PAYMENT

Let us show you this four bedroom solid brick home in the east end of Belleville in the Bayridge region, separate dining room, 1½ baths, basement carpeted. Priced at $33,500.00.

Call ELEANOR MacGREGOR
968-3324 or 968-8204

LOTS REDUCED

Large serviced lots on a paved road within 10 minutes of downtown. Will sell outright or hold for you.

Call 395-5948

NEW BUNGALOW

Executive Type — 1317 Square Feet — Family and High School Catchment School for the Deaf and Wilson R. Kirk School for the Blind — Fireplace — Carport. Lots of extras! — 3 bedrooms, 2 more possible.

Call 395-5948

$47-tf

3 BEDROOM Townhouse in Town of Wellington, Prince Edw. Co. Available Oct. 1st. Phone 399-2112 after 5:30 p.m. 38-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTY LTD.

243 North Front St.
Belleville

HUNTERS' HAVEN

Are you looking for a hunting retreat? We have 60 acres with a mixture of mature trees, and it's ideal hunting country. This property is near Marmora off a main road. For a solid buy in mixed property, call now for your inspection!

OVERLOOKING BAY OF QUINTE

If you like things a little different in life, then maybe you would like to see this home of quality nearing completion. The extras go into this home with intention. Lot is big enough for a large pool. The 3 car garage with work area has easy access to basement. Upper and lower level fireplace, sundeck overlooking the bay. My pleasure to arrange for your viewing. Call now.!!!

RURAL RETREAT

If you enjoy peacefulness, then we have what you need. You can use this property as a hobby farm or as recreation retreat property. 535 acres in all, consisting of open fields, wooded areas, a stream, open trails. If you want to buy beef in bulk, buildings are all set up. The home has 10 rooms with electric heat, plus a family room with a fireplace. Easy access, 2 miles off highway.

FRESH AIR LIVING

Enjoy rural living with room for your garden, flowers, and pool. The quiet 2 bedroom bungalow with knotty pine cupboards and trim, is paved road is ideal for the couple starting out or retiring. Treed lot. It is good buy, included is a 2 car garage on 1 acre. The Vendor is anxious !!

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE

How would you like to build your new home overlooking the Trent River on a paved road, or maybe start a small business? Over 200 ft. frontage on road and just on the outskirts of Frankford make this property worth your investment. A 1½ storey frame home included in purchase price. The Vendor wants action, so give me a call for your appointment !!!

BUSINESS OR DEVELOPMENT

If you require a choice corner location, in heart of Belleville's city limits, then maybe this property is for you. Over 200 ft. paved road frontages give you property with many uses for different uses. Present buildings are: a frame dwelling, a brick office building, plus a large barn in good state of repair. Ideal for small contracting, trucking, sporting, welding, plumbing businesses. Choice location for subdivision. Call now before it's too late !!

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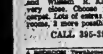

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British Government Plans More Oil-drilling Platforms

LONDON (CP) — Confident that more oilfields are to be found in the North Sea, the British government is urgently proceeding with plans to build more drilling platforms.

Eric Varley, secretary of state for energy, said five more building rafts are urgently needed, in addition to the five already in operation, to keep up with the demand.

Estimates of the total number of platforms needed by 1980 range from 16 to 30. Varley officials said some 13 will be ordered by the end of the year with another 12 required between 1976 and 1980.

Most existing gas and oil production rigs are built mainly of steel but Varley said important finds in deeper areas require concrete gravity structures and that the new building sites in Scotland, would concentrate on this type.

At current prices, a concrete structure costs an estimated £90 million ($198 million). Varley said he was confident that the government can meet the largest data for platform deliveries required to meet its production targets of between 100 and 160 million tons of oil by 1980.

So far three British-built steel platforms have been installed in the North Sea. They include the world's largest, towed out during August to British Petroleum's Forties field. The 22,000-ton structure is named Highland Orne and stands in more than 400 feet of water. First supplies from the field are expected to arrive in Britain in a year.

A new oil and gas strike was announced in August by Mobil North Sea in an area about 180 miles south east of the Shetland Isles.

The well, in which British Gas has a 18 per cent stake, was tested on restricted flow rates from several zones and further tests are being carried out to establish its commercial potential.

A reappraisal of data provided by earlier drilling has revealed that there may be a big oil field in the Irish Sea comparable to some of those discovered in the North Sea.

Electric Car Stalled On Threshold of Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The electric car—quiet, virtually pollution-free and energy-efficient — is stalled on the threshold of the American auto market.

Only about 1,000 electric vehicles (EV) now operate on United States roads, most of them experimental utility vans, says the Electric Vehicle Council of New York.

Electric vehicles cannot match the performances that Americans have become accustomed to in their automobiles. Although several companies plan production by the end of '70, industry spokesmen say widespread use is at least five years away.

Edward A. Campbell, executive secretary of the council, said the industry hopes to capture 20 per cent of the automotive market by the year 2000.

"If the gasoline shortage had lasted six more months, it would be a different story," he said. Electric vehicles can run 75 miles for every gallon of crude oil needed to power electricity, double what an internal combustion engine can get from the same crude refined into gasoline.

Clean-air and noise regulations also favor the electric car. But there are many technological and economic barriers:

—The only battery now available for practical use is the conventional lead-acid unit, which is limited in range to 40 to 60 miles before requiring a recharge of several hours. In addition, they're heavy. One pound of gasoline provides as much power as a 100-pound battery.

—Speeds are generally limited to below 50 miles an hour. Higher speeds expend a battery's energy faster, requiring more frequent recharges. One company claims to have a car capable of 70 m.p.h. but only for about 30 miles before requiring a 15 minute recharge.

—Temperature extremes affect battery efficiency. Below 40 degrees, chemical reactions are slow, reducing efficiency and starting power. Above 90 degrees, chemical reactions speed up and the batteries yield their charges quicker, reducing their range.

—Prospects are dim for reducing the high cost of battteries and sophisticated controls because they are not mass-produced.

"I don't believe we will ever be completely competitive with gas engines," said Gilbert Forbes, product director of Sebring-Vanguard Inc., which plans to produce 2,000 electric passenger cars this year and from 12,000 to 14,000 next year.

"When you run out of gas, it takes only a couple of minutes to refuel. It takes hours for us. I don't see the EV becoming a high-way vehicle anytime soon but I expect them to gain wide use as a second car for city use."

Sebring will market for $2,500 a two-passenger vehicle capable of 28 m.p.h. for 50 miles between charges.

Electric Fuel Propulsion plans to produce 1,000 Thunderbolts this year, capable of 120 miles between charges and speeds of up to 70 miles.

President Robert Aronson said Avis Rent-a-Car has ordered 12 cars for an experiment in Chicago.

But the Thunderbolt can only go 20 miles at top speed before needing a 10-minute booster charge.

"It's meant to be a commuter car designed for the guy who lives in the suburbs and works in the city," Aronson said. "It will get him into town and back."

The price, $7,500, "sounds expensive but this car will save up to $1,500 a year on fuel and hundreds of dollars in maintenance."

EV promoters said city delivery and service van markets may be easier to crack.

American Motors has a U.S. postal service contract for 350 electric mail trucks in a pilot study. If successful, the post office would replace one-third of its present vehicles at the rate of 5,000 a year for the next six or seven years.

Harry Yoder, president of Battronic Truck Corp., hopes to produce 476 vans this year for batteries, utilities, dairies, parcel delivery and minibuses.

Otis Elevator Co. plans to produce 400 electric delivery vans that sell for $8,450 by mid-'71. Company officials said it costs one to 1½ cents a mile to operate the van, compared to six to 10 cents for internal-combustion vehicles.

The Ford Motor Co., which industry observers say has the largest investment in the electric car of any of the big auto makers, is predictably silent. EVs powered by the lead-acid battery.

"We could start making a lousy product now, but would there be a market for it?" said a company spokesman.

Ford hopes to perfect a sodium-sulphur battery that has been around 10 years.

Dr. W. Jack Simpson, vice-president of Ford's scientific research, said the battery would last 20 years and would be "very much in line with cost requirements for electric propulsion." He said such a vehicle would compete favorably with the internal-combustion engine.

How ver, the power-to-weight ratio would still only be one-sixth that of gasoline. And a major unsolved problem is maintaining a 675-degree temperature to keep the battery electrodes molten.

Mark Obert, manager of specialty power for Gould Inc., which is providing Sebring-Vanguard with a power pack, said a successful sodium-sulphur battery will not be ready until the late 1970s or early 1980s.

Meanwhile, another battery, nickel-iron or nickel-zinc, is nearing perfection. Within three years, Obert said, it will offer two to 300 times the energy of the same size lead-acid battery.

The biggest barrier facing EV may be public acceptance. An industry marketing survey showed that interest in electric cars plummeted when performance dropped.

People buy for their maximum needs rather than their average needs, said a University of Wisconsin study. Thus, it concluded, electric cars would be attractive only to ecologically inclined urban and suburban families earning more than $10,000.

Bartender Is Blind

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Dick Aregger, gets tired of people who keep telling him how wonderful it is that he has overcome his handicap. He'd rather your there a drink, because he's a bartender. A blind one.

Aregger's regular customers know he'd laugh but cost straighten your necktie. If they do, he puts them at ease with one of his quips about blindness, such as saying that his cocktail waitresses "hand-picked."

Aregger lost an eye at age 11 in a BB-gun accident. Eleven years ago he lost the other eye in an industrial accident.

Aregger worked as a stock-broker but then bought a bar in California prior to moving to Hawaii and then to Bellingham, where he owns Aregger's Fine Goods, a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

"I love bartending, love the people. I learned bartending from my former employers. I figure what I didn't know I could fake.

Aregger said bartending is "one of the easiest occupations in the world for a blind person."

"You work in a confined space, you put everything in the same place anyway and you get to talk to people."

He said he gets tired, though, of people who want to shake his hand because of his success as a blind person.

"I'd rather have someone get mad and say 'You blind fool' and level me like an equal."

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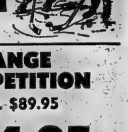

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Haig Leaves Political Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alexander Haig's departure from the White House will take him out of the line of political fire at home and place him in a sensitive military-diplomatic post in Europe.

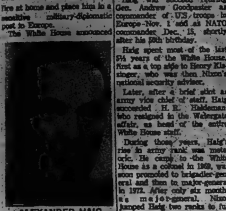
The White House announced the announcement followed formal approval by the NATO defense planning committee in Brussels.

Haig will succeed retiring Gen. Andrew Goodpaster as commander of U.S. troops in Europe and supreme allied commander Europe (SACEUR). The White House announced Haig spent most of the last 2½ years of the White House, first as a top aide to Henry Kissinger, who was then Nixon's national security adviser.

Later, after a brief stint as army vice chief of staff, Haig succeeded H. R. Haldeman, who resigned in the Watergate affair, as head of the entire White House staff.

During those years, Haig's rise in army rank was meteoric. He leap - frogged over hundreds of colonels to make him a major-general. Nixon jumped Haig over a host of full generals.

Nixon's decision to promote Haig to army vice chief of staff over many senior generals caused considerable stir in officer corps. But this irritation abated when Haig was recalled to the White House only two months he then retired from the service.



ALEXANDER HAIG

Monday that Haig will be recalled to active duty in the United States Army and assigned the twin jobs of commander of 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe and supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces there.

Tires Are Tested

A technician at the Picker Corporation in Cleveland checks out an x-ray scanning system which checks tires of all sizes for defects in their structure. Hot designs advances in tire inspection at the production stage, tires can be rejected by machines that automatically check the pressure of the tires and then accurate air pumps at service stations. A Canadian Press survey of 25 air pumps picked at random in the Ottawa area showed many of the pumps delivered higher or lower air pressure than registered on their gauges. (CP Photo)

Catholic Teacher Protests Board's Rejection

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An elementary school teacher is protesting the action of the Essex County Roman Catholic separate school board in not hiring her because she was not married in a Roman Catholic ceremony.

Jacquine Vachon, was copied during the summer by the board to teach at St. Anatolia school in nearby Tecumseh.

Several days before school started, Mrs. Vachon was told she would not be given a contract because she had not been married in the Catholic church.

Jacques Schryburt, secretary-treasurer of D'Association des Enseignants Franco-Ontarien, the teacher organization to which Mrs. Vachon belongs, said from his Ottawa office Monday that the association has hired a lawyer to look into a possible appeal of the board's decision.

The county separate school board is already involved in disagreements with two other teachers, dismissed for being married in civil ceremonies.

Board superintendent Gerald Dwyer said Monday that the decision in Mrs. Vachon's case was made by the administration because a board motion is not needed if the teacher is not on permanent staff. He added, however, that the board concurs with his decision.

The school board her talks to the position that a teacher who marries in a civil ceremony should not teach in a Roman Catholic system.

Businessmen Get Export Incentive

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is making it easier for Canadian businessmen to sell their goods and services abroad, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday.

He said in a prepared statement that the government now will pay 30 per cent of basic transportation costs plus an expense allowance of $78 a day to businessmen for approved sales projects in which Canadians travel abroad or bring prospective buyers to Canada.

Under the old system, in existence since 1971, the government paid 25 per cent of most travel costs, which involved extensive book-keeping, the minister said.

The program also finances Canadian participation in international trade fairs, the establishment of export consortiums for Canadian products and the initial planning costs for Canadian companies launching major projects abroad.

Companies using the program have reported $138 million in new export business in the three years of its operation, Program costs during the same period have been about $6 million.

Seamen Support France's Crew

LE HAVRE, France (Reuter) — Unions are reporting near-total success in a French merchant seamen's strike in support of the crew of the luxury liner France. The crew is protesting a government decision to scrap the liner.

Officials of the CGT trade federation said the 48-hour strike, which ends tonight, has halted movement of French vessels at the ports of Le Havre and Rouen, and all French ships abroad remain.

"Our strike call was massively followed, and only eight to 10 per cent defected," A CGT spokesman said.

About 7,000 seamen were involved in the strike, said the spokesman. But he said he had no precise figures for French vessels in foreign ports.

The 966-member crew of the 66,000-ton liner, who dropped anchor at the entrance of Le Havre harbor Sept. 7-11, have enough food to last until Christmas, but their major concern is fuel for the engines.

The French government wants to scrap the 14-year-old vessel next year because of the mounting financial losses.

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New Models Stalled At American Motors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The United Auto Workers won a raise concession when American Motors Corp. agreed to drop its demand no end a policy which allows employees to reject overtime work, but other unresolved differences led to a strike Monday, the day production of 1975 models was to begin.

The strike made idle about 15,000 workers in plants at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and Brampton, Ont., and production was went up with the start of the first shift Monday. Contract talks were scheduled to resume here Wednesday morning, and UAW President Leonard Woodcock may join the bargainers for the first time then.

AMC maintained since the start of the negotiations that the right of employees and Milwaukee employees to turn down overtime work put it at a competitive disadvantage with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Employees of the Big Three had to work overtime whenever it was ordered until last fall, when their new contracts made the 8 voluntary after 40 hours, then offered to stick with the current policy.

Richard MacCracken, AMC's director of industrial relations, said the overtime concession was one of three factors making the offer rejected by the union "the most liberal labor contract in the auto industry."

AMC said its contract offer would increase the pay of assembly line workers making about $5 an hour by 25 to 32 cents an hour the first year. Thereafter, would be a three-per-cent increase in the second year and the three per cent plus 18 cents in the third.

Coins Flawed

MONTREAL (CP) — Austin Pegg, director of the coin program for the 1976 Olympic Games, said Monday between three and five million $5 silver Olympic coins have been mixed with slight flaws in the design.

The coins, part of the second series of Olympic coins depicting the Olympic symbol of five interconnecting rings but do not have the rings linked in the usual fashion, he said.

The difference was so slight only trained eyes could detect the flaws.

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Castro's Sister Calls Cuba Regime Tyranny

EXCLUSIVE, Ont. (CP) — Governments which seek to find peaceful co-existence with Communist powers are merely serving Soviet interests, Juanita Castro, sister of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, told a meeting here Monday night.

Miss Castro, 41, recommended that Canadians break its connection with Cuba, saying it was the only way Canadian businessmen can "fight against tyranny" in the Cuban regime. She was speaking to the Kitchener-Waterloo Sales and Ad Club.

Miss Castro, who has been denouncing her brother since she fled exile 13 years ago—first to Mexico and later to Miami where she runs a small gift shop—said hardship among the Cuban people would not be greater if economic ties were cut off between Cuba and other countries.

"Everything that goes there from here never goes to the Cuban people," she said. "It's sent to the bosses in Russia."

She regards present-day Cuba as a "prison colony in the Caribbean rampant with hunger and misery.

"We had the misfortune to go from a dictatorship to a tyranny," said Miss Castro, who defected when she found her brother had "betrayed all his revolution promises, divided the Cuban family and brought Communist totalitarianism into the country."

She said she added her brother's revolution against dictator Fulgencio Batista, but could not abide by what he did afterwards.

"I could not live oppressed by so much shame," she said. "A deep and patriotic duty impelled me to break away."

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Chile Role Under Fire

Stunned Congress Seeks to Curb CIA

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Stunned by revelations that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) directly intervened in the domestic affairs of Chile, the United States Congress moved today to assert more control over the agency's worldwide clandestine operations.

William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, called for a full-scale study of CIA policies and Chairman Thomas Morgan of the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee said his committee will look into the need for more congressional overseeing of intelligence operations.

Action by the two key committees followed President Ford's acknowledgement Monday night that the CIA spent millions of dollars to prop up news media and political parties opposed to the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Both Fulbright and Morgan said a close rein is needed on the operations of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Fulbright directed his committee's staff to make a complete report by next week of CIA policies along with a check into the accuracy of testimony by senior government officials about CIA operations in Chile during the Allende government.

Kissinger Will Remain As Security Adviser

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The White House joined the state department Tuesday in denying reports that State Secretary Henry Kissinger might lose his post of national security adviser to President Ford.

Publishing reports Tuesday said Ford's transition committee had recommended recasting the top-evel national security council to remove Kissinger's role as national security adviser.

But White House spokesman John Hushen told reporters Ford had told the transition team specifically not to go into this area of the White House makeup."

Arms Increased By Super-powers

LONDON (CP) — The 1973 Middle East war has spurred a continuing arms build-up by the world's two super-powers, says the latest report by the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

"The war . . . revealed limits to the relationship between the super-powers, later confirmed by their inability yet to agree to further limitations on strategic offensive missiles," the report says.

Both the United States and Soviet Union thus continued to deploy more advanced weapons within the ceilings—effective until 1977 only—set by the agreements reached in 1972, on strategic arms limitations.

Each is matching this by modernizing general purpose forces across the field."

The institute, a private research centre, notes the increase played by the Soviet Union and the U.S. in making possible such conflicts as the Arab-Israeli war last October and in imposing restrictions on it.

Equipment losses on both sides during that war "have been made up by the U.S. and the Soviet Union to something like previous levels," says the report published Thursday.

Dollars Again Fleeing U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government released today that the country's balance of payments was in deficit by $23.2 billion in the first half of the year, due largely to a big outflow of dollars to pay for foreign oil and an increase in U.S. investments abroad.

The second quarter deficit compared with a surplus in the first three months of the year of $1.8 billion and was the biggest deficit since $3.9 billion in the third quarter of 1972.

The adverse shift in the balance of payments, which appeared to be much larger than expected, marks a resumption of the big flow of dollars out of the U.S. that was partially responsible for two devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and 1972.

Vat Ready

Lipids Scott of Niagara Falls climbs through the huge hole of a 18,000 gallon vat after vat cleaning process had been completed. The solid oak vats are maintained by the cooperage staff at the wineries and used mainly for sherries.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

Nixon Quits Bar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon formally resigned Tuesday from the California bar.

Wheat Exports Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's wheat exports dropped 37.4 per cent to 418.5 million bushels during the 1973-74 crop year, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Manning Protests

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Ernest Manning of Alberta said Tuesday Canadians "should drop their negative attitudes to foreign capital and concentrate on insuring maximum benefits from foreign investment."

Britain Votes Oct. 10

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain will vote in a general election Thursday, Oct. 10, Prime Minister Wilson announced today.

$110,000 Vault Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting a request for $110,000 for a vault for White House tapes and papers, a House of Representatives subcommittee Tuesday slashed the transition funds requested for former president Richard Nixon from $850,000 to $300,000.

Psychiatrist Reported Treating PM's Wife

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports that Prime Minister Trudeau's wife Margaret is under a psychiatrist's care in Montreal were dismissed as speculation today by a spokesman for the prime minister.

"She's in for rest and checkups," the spokesman said, when asked to comment on the reports, carried earlier today by radio stations in Montreal and Ottawa.

Reports said that Mrs. Trudeau was being treated by a psychiatrist identified as C. G. Jos.

"It's speculation," the spokesman said. "There's nothing I can say about it."

Mrs. Trudeau, 26, was admitted to Royal Victoria Hospital last week and is in a private wing. Spokesmen at that time said she was admitted for a rest and a checkup.

Tuesday night, before flying to Quebec City, Prime Minister showed no outward sign of concern, smiled at the media and said he is "very" about his wife's

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Four Flown to Mideast

Terrorists Free Hostages

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Japanese terrorists who occupied the French embassy in The Hague for four days landed in Damascus today. A government spokesman said they were considering a Syrian offer to surrender in exchange for safe conduct to any country of their choice.

Official sources first said the three terrorists and a journalist whose freedom from a French jail they had obtained with the embassy siege gave themselves up moments after the plane landed.

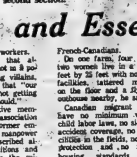
But the government spokesman said later the four Japanese Red Army members were still negotiating with the Syrians.

The French Boeing 707 jet that carried the terrorists from Amsterdam's Schiphol airport landed at the heavily guarded Damascus airport at 8 a.m. EDT.

The Weather

Synopsis: A high pressure area crossing southern Ontario today brought sunny skies except in localities near lakes Erie and Ontario. Cool showers were forecast for tonight and Thursday as a trough of low pressure swings eastward.

Ben Wicks



"The Romans BC? No, the Turks last week!"

Ford Pledges Increases In Food for Poor Lands

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Ford pledged increased food shipments abroad by the United States, told the United Nations General Assembly today that "a global strategy for food and energy is urgently required."

In the text for his first appearance before the world organization, Ford said the alternative to co-operation is confrontation.

"Let us not delude ourselves," he said. "Failure to co-operate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room."

"The United Nations must not and need not allow this to occur. A global strategy for food and energy is required."

Discussing what the United States is willing to do to help hungry countries, Ford said food aid abroad will be increased this year by an undisclosed amount and the U.S. is "prepared to join in a worldwide effort to negotiate, establish and maintain an international system of food reserves."

Ford said that "each nation must determine for itself how it manages its reserves."

The president said the United States will "set forth our comprehensive proposals" to meet current and future world needs at the November World Food Conference in Rome.

Egg Board Holds Line

KITCHENER (CP) — The pricing committee of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board decided late last week to hold the line on prices, board chairman James Johnstone said Tuesday.

Mr. Johnstone said the action was taken despite obvious needs for an increase in prices paid to producers because of sharply-rising feed costs.

Mr. Johnstone in an interview denied published reports that the Ontario Egg Producers Board overruled a decision of the pricing committee to increase the price of Grade A Large eggs by three cents a dozen.

Energy Board Objection Leaves Hydro Undecided

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro directors do not yet know what to do about an Ontario Energy Board (OEB) report suggesting Hydro's proposed rate increase is excessive.

Hydro chairman George Gathercole said Tuesday a special meeting will be held next week for a more detailed study. There was no decision on the report, issued Sept. 3, at a directors' meeting Monday.

A Hydro spokesman said the special session will probably last two days and culminate in a letter to Energy Minister Darcy McKeough.

The energy board report, which followed the first public hearings ever held into a Hydro rate-change application, recommended the increase in wholesale power rates be held to an average of 12.7 per cent to municipal utilities and 14.5 per cent to large industries served by them.

Mounties Nab Drug Suspects

TORONTO (CP) — An RCMP undercover agent, acting as a narcotics dealer, has concluded a 314-month operation that resulted in the arrest of 18 men from Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Port Hope.

An RCMP spokesman said all 18 have been charged with trafficking in narcotics or a controlled drug after the undercover agent managed to obtain small quantities of marijuana, hashish, LSD, speed and THM (tetrahydrocannibinol).

Classroom in the Outdoors

The outdoors is just one big classroom for one student group at Loyalist College. Most of the work done by students in the water resources technician course is in areas like the Moira River at Victoria Park. Steve Clare and Marian Brinkman were among second-year class in operation Tuesday.

Kenny Hamilton

Migrant Farm Laborers in Kent and Essex Said Still Abused

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Members of the Migrant Farm Workers Association say the inhumane and intolerable living and working conditions of slave laborers have changed little one year after abuses were described in a federal government report.

William Jackson of nearby Croton said local agricultural manpower boards are mainly to blame for failing to remedy the chaotic conditions and "intra-governmental buck-passing."

Last summer, a federal study group spent a week studying the condition of migrants in Kent and Essex counties and presented its findings to Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration.

Mr. Andras promised he would "take every action possible" after the report described the plight of "child labor, sick, pregnant and otherwise unfit adults working in the fields with only the heed of the family being paid."

After one year, the migrant worker leaders in interviews say almost nothing has changed. They are especially bitter that the troubles of migrant workers in California have become a "fashionable concern" gaining financial and moral support in many Ontario cities, while problems in southwestern Ontario are glossed over.

Rev. Robert Lindsay of the United Church, co-chairman of the inter-church group supporting the California farm workers, said the church group also is investigating the conditions of Canadian migrant workers.

Mr. Lindsay said that although the group is not in a position to start ranging villains, first indications are that "our own Canadians are not getting the treatment they should."

Among the executive members of the migrants association is Mike Lemire, a former employee of the federal manpower department, who described alleged crowded conditions and illnesses suffered by the migrants, many of whom are French-Canadians.

On one farm, four men and two women live in a shack 20 feet by 25 feet with no washing facilities, tattered mattresses on the floor and a fly-infested outhouse nearby, he said.

Canadian migrant workers have no minimum wage, no child labor laws, no sickness or accident coverage, no toilet facilities in the fields, no contract protection and no minimum housing standards, another spokesman said.

"It's a chaotic patchwork of housing conditions, wage agreements, guidelines and intra-governmental buck-passing," said Mr. Jackson. "It's a matter of luck if a migrant family finds a farmer who treats them well."

Executive members said foreign workers are better off here because the Canadian government has signed agreements with Mexico and Caribbean countries to guarantee minimum wages and inspection of housing.

The migrant spokesmen say most farmers still refuse to do their hiring through Canada manpower offices or the Canada Farm Labor Pool.

The problem was confirmed by Tom Gleason, Kent County manpower officer, who said that less than 25 per cent of pickers are sent to fields by manpower.

Workers instead make private, verbal agreements with farmers and therefore do not qualify for the minimum housing, equipment standards and travel allowances that farmers must pay to pickers they accept from manpower offices.

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DEATHS

HARLEY — Suddenly at Toronto General Hospital on Monday, September 11, 1978, Donald Harley, husband of the late Kathleen Mooney, age 58 years, dear brother of Mrs. Doris Sexton, Lockport, N.Y., Mrs. Ruth Hall, Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Jean Tyrrell and Annie Bailey of Trenton and Mrs. Ida Hall of Belleville. Funeral service from Wednesday afternoon, with Private Interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Peter Wilson will be held in St. Paul's United Church, Belleville, on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1978, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Arrangements by Thompson's Funeral Home, Belleville. 962-8651

WHITE, William Albert (Bill) — Suddenly at the result of an accident on Sept. 9, 1978, William Albert White, aged 24 years, beloved son of Mrs. Lorna White of Belleville and the late Albert White, dear brother of Kathleen of 42 Fraser Dr., Bolton, Donald of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hamilton of Trenton, Mildred Jolley of Belleville, Alberta, Thomas of Belleville, Ont., and Mrs. Joan of Kelowna. Lovingly remembered by 11 grandchildren, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Gladys (Neal) Lemon, Mrs. Ruth Hall, friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, 11 Main St., Frankford on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1978 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Memorial Cemetery, Covey Hill, Que. Arrangements may also be made at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Belleville. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated.

MRS. FRANCES GEORGE (Fuller) YOUKEE — The funeral of Mrs. Edith Muriel (Fuller) Youkee was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. William Lamb, formerly of this city. Interment was in Wills Cemetery. The bearers were Earl Clark, James Rapino, John Gray, William Fell, Walter Skolnick and Keir Clapp.

AGATHA CROUTER — The funeral of Agatha Crouter was held Monday morning from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright. Interment was in Asbury Cemetery. The bearers were Stephen Thorpe, Wells, Travis Brookbelle, Bill and Paul Crouter and Gordon Matthews.

MRS. AGNES PLANE — The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Plane was held Friday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Calvary Cemetery, where service was conducted by Rev. Charles Bent. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. Pallbearers at the service Joanne Scott sang Will the Circle be Broken. The bearers were Cecil McGowen, John Hockett, George Purvis, Gerald and Earl Parks and Charles Bailey.

MRS. JAMES JACKSON — Rev. Ian Weaver of College Hill United Church conducted the Funeral Monday afternoon for Mrs. Lily Jackson. The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery. The bearers were James Linzie, John Bird, Earl Stanfield, James Lockwood, Douglas Lloyd, James Bolch and Mayhew Portt.

MRS. WILBERT KEON — A native of Sheenboro, Que., but a resident of this city for the last 40 years, Mrs. Cedardon Keon died in Belleville on Sept. 15.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McGoldrick, she was a member of St. Michaels Church and of the Catholic Women's League, and had worked as a seamstress.

Predeceased by her husband Wilbert John Keon, she is survived by daughters, Mrs. James (Teresa) Crosson of New Hamburg, Ont., and Mrs. James (Ella) Trusiech or Belleville and seven grandchildren.

She was the sister of Bernard McGoldrick of Cochrane, Thomas McGoldrick of Sheenboro Mrs. Alex (Catherine) Downey, Nakina, Ont. Mrs. John J. (Veronica) Trudeau, Belleville, and Miss Cecelia McGoldrick of Sheenboro. One brother and two sisters predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Sept 18 from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church for requiem mass at 10 a.m. conducted by Rt. Rev. J.A. Carley. Interment St. James Cemetery.

ANAF News

Unit Forms Committee For Nov. 11 Service

By HOWARD KOKESH
ANAF Publicity Chairman

Plans for Remembrance Day ceremonies were formulated at a meeting of the Veterans of Belleville Council last Saturday. The annual service will be held on Monday, Nov. 11 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Jack Randle was named banquet ticket chairman, while J. C. Lundberg was named committee chairman to secure a speaker for the event.

Both War and Second World War veterans together with

Bomb-happy Terrorists Kill Unionist

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — Striking workers disrupted transportation across Argentina on Tuesday after the murder of union leader Atilio Lopez, one of five persons killed by terrorists within 24 hours.

So many bombs were exploded in Buenos Aires and various provincial towns that federal police stopped giving information about the bombings. There have been an estimated 100 bombings since the weekend.

The latest murder victim was Alejandro Bartoch, a Buenos Aires provincial police doctor believed linked to a right-wing Peronist group which the left-ists accused of terrorist attacks.

Silver Cross mothers in the area will be guests at the banquet of the local veterans' council.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF Wednesday night house dart league will commence play the first Wednesday in October and interested members are asked to place their names on the list posted on the sports bulletin board.

Unit golfers are promised the best tournament of the season by Sports Chairman Jack Fitzgerald, as he announced Labatt's Brewery would sponsor the Sunday, Sept. 22 tournament to be held at Maryville. Tee-off time is 8 a.m. Entry fee is $5 and includes green fees and a steak and weiner roast following play. Ladies are welcome in the tournament and all entrants should sign the list posted on the sports bulletin board.

The annual visit of the unit to Montreal East 393 Unit has been arranged for the weekend of Oct. 6. Hotel arrangements are in the hands of the entertainment committee and interested members are asked to contact him for details.

Gladys Smith will be providing entertainment for members in the lower lounge this Friday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening, Sept. 21 Hart and Soul play for the first dance of the fall season which will be held in the Tartan Lounge. Commencing at 9 p.m.

Unit comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: Doug Locke, room 377; G. Baines, room 613 and Casey Shier in room 507.

Resident Suggests Covering Moira River

A proposal first made some years ago calling for the Moira River to be covered over for use as a parking station to relieve the city's downtown parking problem has been revived by a Harriet St. resident.

The suggestion was made in a letter earlier this month to Mayor Robin Jeffrey who referred it to the city parking authority.

The same letter was before the city traffic and light committee Monday and after brief discussion was referred to City Manager Wilbur Purcell.

City Clerk Earl Dafoe told the meeting the idea had been discussed by the city parking authority at its last meeting but the feeling had been the idea could present spring flooding and possible environmental problems.

Alderman Jack Ireland, chairman of the traffic committee noted that the idea of covering the river for a parking station had been discussed a number of years ago and suggested referral to staff for comment on whether it had any merit.

City Manager Purcell said there are all kinds of problems with respect to downtown development but the question is whether they are economically feasible.

The suggestion of the Harriet St. resident suggested the river be covered north and south of the footbridge with exit from the parking station onto Coleman St.

The city parking authority is currently considering construction of a parking garage on Pinnacle St. and a few weeks ago presented a consultants' report to council on the proposal.

Council referred the plans to the city manager with directions to get comments from the traffic committee and other interested bodies.

Monday, the parking authority report was before the traffic committee but Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted there was insufficient information regarding cost estimates to allow for any recommendation.

Dan Doyle, engineer hired by the consultants called for razing of the present receiver-ship department building on Pinnacle St. and Alderman Ireland Russell said there should be cost estimates for replacement of this structure before any decision is made.

Charges Laid After Mishap

TWEED (Special) — Charges of failing to share the road and of careless driving have been laid against two motorists as the result of separate accidents in the Marmora and Bannockburn areas.

Damage in the two mishaps totalled $2,000. There were no injuries.

Kenneth Francis Scobie, 18, of RR 3 Campbellford has been charged with careless driving following a one-car mishap on Cooper Rd. east of Bannockburn. Police said the Sophia vehicle went out of control after crossing railway tracks, rolled into a ditch and came to rest on its top.

Another Campbellford, Ed. of Toronto has been charged with failing to share the road as result of a two-car side-swipe collision on Cordova Rd. 18 miles north of Marmora. The southbound Bountead car was in collision with a northbound car driven by Vernon Ireland, 39 of RR 1 Havelock.

Arbitrators Endorsed

TRENTON — Town council Monday endorsed a Mississauga resolution calls for the provincial attorney-general to set up a body of professional arbitrators that could be called upon to handle fire-fighter and police negotiations.

Negotiators would be brought in when talks fail to bring a collective agreement at the local municipal level.

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Letter to the Editor

Group Opposes Industry on Reserve

TYENDINAGA — Opponents of an Indian-owned industrial corporation on this reserve declare they are motivated by politics.

The denial comes in a statement issued by the group following a meeting here.

Followed is a text of the statement:

Sept. 16, 1974.

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

We who are in opposition to the establishment of a corporate structure of the Tyendinaga Reserve feel in view of the erroneous content of Chief Brant's letter to the Editor of The Intelligencer, dated September 14, 1974, that a reply to his letter is an imperative and highly in order.

Chief Brant lists the accusations in three categories. First, "The Mohawk Band Council acted on acting against the wishes of the People on the Reserve to the Incorporation by allowing a Foreign structure i.e.: Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. on the Reserve." Chief Brant states, "It has also been stated that the Band Council is acting against the wishes of the People. This is not the case ..." We have shown and will now show further that Chief Bill Brant and the majority of Band Council did expressly otherwise! In whatever is to bring all the events surrounding the Corporate issue into proper perspective, I feel Council's handling of the Corporate issue has been laced with irregularities and dictatorial action! During the early part of 1973, a petition was circulated on the Tyendinaga Reserve. The petition read: "For the discontinuance of negotiations by Tyendinaga Reserve Council, Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. an incorporated body of the Government of Canada. We the undersigned Band members of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band do not wish the Corporation of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. to be located on the Indian Reserve no. 38. The reason is that a Corporation is a legal entity under Provincial law and shall not be under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. As all Indians are under British North American Act." This petition bore 218 signatures which represented an overwhelming majority of the Reserve's electorate. Chief Brant absolutely refused to honor the wishes of the majority of the People as expressed in this petition. In a general meeting conducted on the Reserve Chief Brant refused to honor the requests of numerous individuals to conduct a referendum vote on the corporate question. However, later he altered somewhat his adamant position, succumbed and agreed to conduct a referendum vote on the Reserve. We feel that we ought to bring to the attention of the people that the question posed on the ballot was not the question of relevance, namely, "Do you with that a corporate structure be permitted on the Tyendinaga Reserve?" ... but merely one of, Band Council ownership of a factory that is governed by a corporate structure. Furthermore, the Chief and Council contravened the part of the Act giving referendums as the question posed on the ballot was not posted for the required number of days! The majority of the People on the Tyendinaga Reserve cannot comprehend or understand why in view of all the opposition to the Corporate structure that Chief Brant is so determined to push this corporate structure upon the Reserve! An example of the Chief's determination is realized in his actions just prior to the Referendum vote. Approximately one week before the referendum vote Chief Brant in a newsletter to the People stated that the factory governed by a corporate structure had been turned into private hands! If the referendum vote carried in favor of Band ownership of the factory that the factory would be returned to Band Council ownership. Now, Chief Brant's newsletter issued before the referendum would in fact declare his statement to the Editor an untruth, namely, "the referendum vote indicated that the majority of the People did not wish the Band to own Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. and it was at this time that the Band Council stopped negotiations and the Company went under private ownership." Further, if Bill Brant had indeed honored the wishes of the majority of the People of the Tyendinaga Reserve he would have discontinued negotiations at the time of the original petition! Regardless of the wishes of the majority of the People of the Tyendinaga Reserve" Chief Bill Brant intended to see the corporate structure a reality on the Reserve!

In his letter to the Editor Chief Brant states, "... the Band Council has kept the best interests of the Band in mind by allowing Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. to locate on the Tyendinaga Reserve." According to me of the best interests of our People. Please permit us to quote Attorney Montgomery's letter of June 25, 1974: "I have also had an opportunity to have a look at the Tyendinaga Reserve news letter from Chief Brant dated June 19, 1974. I might say ... that the incorporation of such a company would have the reverse effect on the stated intention of Chief Brant, "to keep our Reserve free from obligation." Such incorporation would cause a multiplicity of obligations with which the Tyendinaga Mohawks would have to live with in the future. I also might say that I totally disagree with the statement contained in the, ... that there will be absolutely no infringement of our rights as Indian People, and it is definitely not a step towards assimilation." We feel that the Mohawk People's rights and opposition to the corporate structure is based on intelligent and forthright thinking. Under Corporation law the factory is liable to taxation! Then for the first time in the history of our Reserve we would find Natives trafficking in taxes! This would represent a first in the Corporation is incorporated under the laws of the Province of Ontario and is subject to Provincial and municipal regulations! We are opposed to Provincial jurisdiction and intrusion as we felt under Federal responsibilities and further there is no provision in the Indian Act permitting the establishment of a corporation on an Indian Reserve! Any short term advantages of incorporating would in our opinion be outweighed by the long term disadvantages!

Chief Brant states, "It must be understood that the Band Council or indeed any Band Council cannot initiate private initiative." It has never been the intention of those who are in opposition to the corporate structure to restrict private initiative, it is appreciated that the majority of our People are not opposed to Band owned and operated businesses or privately owned and operated business. What we are opposed to are Reserve businesses governed by a corporate structure! There is room for both private and Band owned and operated businesses (e.g. trailer parks, camping area, pottery factory, cooperative greenhouses and others, all of which would not be governed by a corporate structure). Further the Mohawk People are desirous of creating employment opportunities on our Reserve but there are ways of achieving this desired objective without the loss of self-rule, dignity and the violation of our Native Rights!

Chief Brant states, "Although the Council allowed Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. to be located on the Reserve it did so with full discussion and the majority vote in Band Council." We notice here that Chief Brant could not say with the majority of the People on the Reserve because the absolute truth of the matter is that he has never had the majority of the People supporting his views concerning the ... corporate structure and he knows it! On the Reserve! We feel that Chief Brant and the Band Council has been misguided and misdirected in their opinions relative to the corporate structure!

The second accusation Chief Brant lists is, "the Mohawk Band Council is setting a dangerous precedent by allowing Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. to exist on the Reserve since the corporation is governed under Provincial regulations and the People involved with the company are Federal responsibilities." Our contention is just this, that the Band Council acquiescing or permitting a corporate structure to exist on the Reserve they are indeed setting a dangerous precedent! The dangerous precedent has borne out in a few of the many reasons we have given as to the reason for our opposition. Now that the other two factories that Chief Brant is in reference to are non-Native owned and operated and this is totally different than Natives governed by a corporate structure.

The third accusation that Chief Brant lists is "that the Band Council deliberately misled and misinformed the People on the Reserve about the incorporation of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd." Perhaps there is considerable truth in this statement but we do know that there was no statement in any newsletter about the pending establishment of a corporate structure on the Reserve before Councelor Cleil Maracle informed the People of the Corporate structure and their dangerous implications for the Reserve! In fact before Mr. Cleil Maracle broke the news Chief Brant already had the Tyendinaga Land Deed in his possession. We should further state that at a Reserve General Meeting Councelor Carl D. Brant rose to his feet and severely rebuked Councelor Cleil Maracle for "letting it out" ... in reference to the corporate structure. Did they know something to hide?

Respectfully submitted,
William Maracle,
Secretary for the People who are in opposition to the establishment of a corporate structure on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve.

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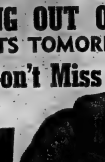

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Road Shocks

Driving around Belleville is rough on the old bones and on car shocks alike.

Station Street affords an example, and remember it is the route for many a citizen or visitor arriving or departing from the city. In other words, one where first impressions count.

Then there is sidney between College and Bell Boulevard which, if brought up to the standard of recent roadwork on another stretch of this route, would be an improvement.

Of course things are happening on Victoria Avenue and this is a step in the direction of better roadways. However, we are still a long way from the vision of Mayor Robin Jeffrey when as a candidate for office two years ago she declared: "We need a thorough reassessment of our roads, implemented by an ongoing program of recondi tioning."

Mrs. Jeffrey spoke of a need to re-arrange priorities to achieve this end, but this, as well as other projects "to get the city of Belleville moving in a new direction" is notably a revitalization of the downtown area — seems to have fallen rather short of materializing.

"Roads," Mrs. Jeffrey said at that time, "are the arteries of our community and should be kept in A-1 condition the year round."

There have been some improvements, but areas remain that need attention.

Chile's Troubles

On the first anniversary of the overthrow of the left-wing government of President Allende in Chile, it is all too clear that the military regime that has replaced it has no target of admiration either. It is a situation all the more fraught with irony considering the admitted role of the United States in the overthrow of Allende.

The government of Mr. Allende, who died in the coup, may have been democratically elected, but it was bogged down with the usual ideological claptrap of the Communist world and the economy suffered as a result. In short, there was too much concern with trying to get it all together Marxist-style than with scrutinizing the kind of economic progress that comes from free democratic and commercial dealings.

The militarists however are not much better, and they are tyrannical into the bargain. They are deserving of as little sympathy from this part of the world as was Allende for different reasons.

Yet we still hear from the activists in a variety of guises who would have Canada help overthrow Gen. Augusto Pinochet's regime and at the same time open our doors to more left-wing refugees.

At a memorial ceremony for Allende in Ottawa the other day a United Church minister, the Rev. Antonio Gualtieri, who is also press secretary to Anglican Bishop Clarke, condemned the Ottawa government for failing to aid the Allende government during the coup and called for its support in the overthrow of the junta.

At the other extreme, a young Chilean woman who came here with her two daughters eight months ago, has praised Canadians for "anything". She is one of Chilean refugees, and says the church did a lot to help her leave the country. Police went to her home ,seeking to arrest her, but threatened her mother whom they then allegedly tortured. She is in hospital with a broken jaw and cheekbone.

Chile is out of luck these days, whoever is in power, but Canada would do well to let well alone. Gen. Pinochet, incidentally, is offering to release political prisoners, but only if Cuba and the Soviet Union do the same — a reminder that the Communist world has many citizens behind bars.

No Action

Remember when housewives got all worked up about beef prices — and did something about it? True, little was accomplished but it had much of an effect on inflation, but at least it was direct action at the consumer level. Now that prices are going up at every turn, the public voice is mute. Truly resigned mood is one of apathy, or is it resignation? As for the Government doing anything, forget it. Ottawa now sports majority government, and that is more or less synonymous with the public-be-damned.

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THE GALLOPING GOURMET

Conspiracy Suggested
Was There a Link with Watergate In Shooting Of George Wallace ?

By AL COLLETTI
The Canadian Press

Two U.S. presidents have tried to seal the coffin of Watergate and failed.

Obviously from the American public's negative reaction to President Ford's pardoning of Richard Nixon, no one man can lay to rest the worst political scandal in the history of the United States.

It has to run its course, and that may take years. And there is no certainty that the full story of Watergate and all its implications will ever be disclosed.

Nixon himself tried to shut off the Watergate tap a half-dozen times and in the end had to quit the presidency or face certain impeachment.

His successor last Sunday granted Nixon an all-inclusive pardon and said he (Ford) would try to write "The End" to the Watergate tragedy of Watergate.

But the tragedy didn't go away with the stroke of Ford's pen.

When word leaked out that Ford was planning to grant pardons to all of the nearly 50 Watergaters the fear of what was so great that he had to back off from any immediate thought of a general Watergate amnesty.

One key figure who has a personal stake in not letting Watergate die is Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, busy laying the groundwork for a presidential bid in 1976.

He had hoped that in the whole mess of Watergate the spotlight would surface Wallace who he thinks was behind the attempt to kill him during the 1972 presidential election campaign. This hasn't happened— yet.

Cornelia Wallace, wife of the governor, says that neither she nor her husband believed the attempted assassination was the doing of one man, Arthur Bremer, now serving a life sentence.

Martha Mitchell, estranged wife of former attorney-general John Mitchell, himself charged in the Watergate investigation, interviewed Mrs. Wallace in the September issue of McCall's magazine.

In the article, Mrs. Mitchell said that she believes more than one person was involved in the assassination attempt.

The bullet shattered Wallace's spine and his hopes for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. At the time, he had won more popular votes than any other candidate in the primaries to pick party candidates.

He is paralysed from the waist down and in constant pain. He will never walk again.

Mrs. Wallace makes several points to bolster her belief in a conspiracy.

She says that neither she nor her husband could believe Bremer, a so-called drifter, Brenner, whose reading apparently was limited to comic books and pornography, kept a diary — parts of which were revealed after the shooting — that spelled out his intention to kill Wallace.

The diary was unreal," Mrs. Wallace said. "To me, it was contrived, it was planned, it was his alibi."

Mrs. Mitchell said the governor told her later that he had also made a study of the diaries of two other political assassins, the late Lee Harvey Oswald, labelled by the Warren Commission as the man who killed President Kennedy, and Sirhan Sirhan, convicted of killing the late presidential brother, Robert, and was "surprised at their similarities."

Mrs. Wallace also heard the rumor that Charles Colson, a White House aide involved over the Watergate cover-up, had ordered Howard Hunt, a Watergate conspirator and former intelligence agent, to go immediately after the shooting to Bremer's apartment in Milwaukee.

"How did they know his address?" Mrs. Wallace asks.

And she questions a visit to her husband by the FBI a full year after he was shot. They said they wanted to brief Wallace on the Bremer case. It was for week it was announced that John Mitchell was going before the Senate Watergate Committee. But when the FBI got there they didn't report any new developments. All they did was sit and assure her husband that this man (Bremer) was not involved in a conspiracy."

Mr. Wallace says while the FBI would come at that particular time, they left the Watergate hearings going on.

The answers her own question: "Because my husband had put any pressure to have the Watergate committee ask questions about Bremer, to ask those people testifying if they knew of any involvement Bremer might have had with anybody connected with Watergate — it might have been very embarrassing."

High Mortgages, Flagging Sales Facets Of Home Ownership Today

By VINCENT EGAN
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House-buyers looking for mortgage rates that fall will have to look harder than ever.

In most cases the choice is either to pay unprecedented interest rates, or to do without.

Some private lenders are offering mortgage funds at interest rates at most 2 percentage points higher than the chartered banks' prime lending rate of 11.5 per cent (a yardstick against which other interest rates are usually measured).

And while some real-estate developers may hesitate to pay 13.5 per cent interest, they are not resisting rates of 10 to 12 per cent—when the loans are available.

Such developers find themselves squeezed between their financial commitments and their unsold property. This is especially true in Ontario, where the government recently introduced a tax that was designed to discourage real-estate speculation but that has tended instead to discourage all buying and selling activity.

"The prevalent feeling is that while an improvement in inflation performance may not be probable, the prospect of price declines is unlikely," says Leonard Rosenberg of Partners in Investments Ltd., Toronto.

"Builders therefore prefer to hold on to assets, even at these rates, rather than risk losses at even at less than 1973 replacement cost.

Individuals hoping to borrow from chartered banks, for real estate or other major investment, are frequently being turned away because the banks can't cope with heavy demand for loans.

Many banks are advising potential borrowers to go to their life-insurance companies and exercise their loan privileges there.

The insurers, under the pressure of the greatest demand in history for policy loans, are generally unwilling or unable to make new loan commitments to developers planning major property projects.

If a financial institution has already committed itself to a loan to a developer, that developer had better "draw down" the loan on the scheduled date or face any subsequent construction delays he may encounter. Otherwise, the commitment is likely to be cancelled, and would have to be renegotiated at a higher rate.

The outlook for the coming months suggests that interest rates will remain high and loan funds scarce.

Construction activity and the rate of prosperity are likely to continue at a lower level. Despite the reduced demand for loans for these purposes, interest rates will probably remain high because of demand from other potential borrowers and the Bank of Canada's current policy of restricting the growth of the country's money supply.

For the broader economy, the net effect is more bad news. A slowdown in the pace of construction activity sends r's ripple effect over a wide range of industries, trade declines to the rising unemployment rate.

All of which means that the task of restoring growth in the Canadian economy—of avoiding a decline into "negative growth"—is more difficult than ever before.

Expropriation Dogs Government

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The government has taken a beating in the Supreme Court for its land expropriation policy.

The court knocked out an expropriation in the huge pickering project near Toronto on the grounds that the property value report was the owner was inadequate.

That report, which is an appraisal, was merely a two-page standard form valuation rather than the 10-or 15-page report which is the norm in appraisals.

The three-man panel of the court ruled that the report submitted by Pickering was not an appraisal report as contemplated in the Expropriations Act.

And Chief Justice Dalton Wells took a shot at the government when he said "department-al politics should have no bearing on the matter ought to be fearless in dealing with this case."

Will the chief justice's tongue-lashing do any good?

Perhaps it will for the moment.

But chances of it having any long-term impact are probably dim.

From time immemorial governments have been trouble with government and land.

The early days of Hydro and Sir St. Lawrence Seaway expropriations are only among the most glaring example there has been.

The power commission in that case was pulling off sharp land deals in the area destined a Skylock.

And over the years all departments that have gone in for expropriation, most notably highways and public works, have had problems with arrogance and sharp practices.

The essence of the problem probably is that expropriation is handled at a secondary level in the civil service. And the people in charge don't really appreciate that they are "public servants."

They approach their job with zeal to get the best deal possible, and, if not unknowing at least unmindful of their responsibility to public governments-ives to lean overboard to be fair.

Most of the time they operate in the business being humans, and civil servants being civil servants, it will probably always be thus.

Shortages Of Nurses Worries UN

United Church
The United Nations is alarmed over a world-wide nurse shortage which is holding up health services delivery in both developed and under-developed countries.

Yet in Britain some nurses work in striptease joints to supplement their meagre wages.

Right now Ontario is short 50,000 nurses — but poor rations in Bangladesh, South America has a ration of 50 nurses per 100,000 population. In Saudi Arabia, 41; Europe, 28.5 — but Asia has only 5.5 and Latin America and the Caribbean limp along with a bare 2.3.

A United Nations study found that the shortage is prolonged and under-valued with more desertions, fatigue and undue physical conditions.

Yet the UN's own

Police Advise Motorcyclists To Engrave Number on Bike

If you have a motorcycle and don't want it stolen there are certain safeguards you can take, advises city police chief Douglas Crosbie.

For one thing, he says park it in a place where it can be readily seen. A lot of people, the chief says, park it and leave the keys in offering a sore temptation to any thief.

In the first eight months of this year, there were four motorcycles stolen in Belleville. Two of them have been recovered. In the first eight months of last year two motorcycles were stolen and two recovered.

George Olson, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Belleville said that he issued 608 permits for motorcycles from the time they went on sale December 1, 1973 to the expiry date, Feb. 28 of this year.

Since that time, he said, he had to order about another 100 permits. He said that of the total number of about 700 permits up to now some came from out of town to places where there is no bureau.

Chances of recovering a stolen motorcycle are reasonably high, said Chief Crosbie. And while the

as serious as something such as auto theft, motorcycles can do their bit to help police foil thieves.

Besides the above mentioned precautions, Chief Crosbie suggests motorcyclists do something to prevent what he calls "cannibalization" or stripping of motorcycles for parts.

"In a lot of cases the vehicle's serial number has been taken off so we can't identify it properly later," he said.

"We're suggesting that even if they etch their own social insurance number someplace on the bike, this would help recover the vehicle," said Chief Crosbie.

Enrolment Decline Not As Severe as Expected

Separate school enrolment figures in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties left trustees smiling following the regular board meeting Tuesday night.

Enrolment is down a bit, but it didn't drop as low as forecasts made last March predicted.

Total enrolment in separate schools in Hastings, Prince Edward and Nipissing district this September is 4,599. The figure is down from last September's enrolment of 4,858. But it's much less than the decline predicted last March.

The separate school figures correlate with those for Hastings County public schools, which expected a five-per-cent decline and instead found the drop of only one per cent.

The separate school board administers 18 elementary schools, from Picton to Whitney at the gateway to Algonquin Park.

Kindergarten enrolment is up by 80 children from last year, an increase of more than 20 per cent. To offset the kindergarten increase registration of those from Grades 1 to 8 is down.

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Ignorance Main Threat To Women's Equality

OTTAWA (CP) — Many underdeveloped countries share a troublesome obstacle in establishing equality for women—their societies are basically tribal and the men, as the providers, see women's liberation as a threat to their masculinity.

That has become evident at a United Nations seminar on women's rights, which ends here next week. Many delegates, notably from countries that had been colonies of the major powers in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, have raised this issue.

Marie Zoleni of Peru, a sociologist who is one of only two male delegates among women from 30 countries, said in an interview that Spanish even has a word for the maleness principle—machismo." with its attendant emphasis on virility and physical prowess.

Justin Saboe, the Kenyan delegate and only other man at the seminar, said the problem also is rife in his country.

Both, however, said they are picking up valuable ideas from other delegates on how to establish "national machinery" that will make equality for women a reality rather than a dream. They see education as being a main tool in this fight.

"Many of the eight million or so women in my country cannot write," Mr. Zoleni said. "To have the right to vote, you first have to be literate."

Mr. Saboe said women in Kenya generally have not had a chance to take advantage of formal education.

"As a result, you'll find that nearly 90 per cent of our rural women are illiterate. When you talk in terms of integrating them into development, you have to think of it in a slightly different way than we talk about it here in Canada.

"Our male problem is ignorance and, then, of course, there is a general apathy among the women. Most of them believe that they are 'women' whose role is to bring up children and that's the end of it."

Most of the seminar, which began Sept. 4, has been workshops closed to the media. It is designed to lay groundwork for 1975, decreed by the UN as International Women's Year.

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J's mother is 58. His father is 61. His brother is a ward of a county hospital. distinguishable from the real thing.

Dear Dr. R.: Why don't you just admit that you moved in on them? If you're unhappy, how do you think his parents feel?

My advice is to clear out—at once—with Mr. Wonderful or without him. Two years is long enough for aging parents to put up with a shack job right under their noses.

There is no such thing as privacy. Our bedroom is the only place I can relax.

I could go on and tell you how I support him, but I don't have that much talk in my pen. I've talked to J about moving, but he says we can't afford to right now. I need a life alone with the man I love. I'm sick and tired of keeping house for his parents. What should I do?—Old Before My Time

Successful Living

Playmates Foster Independence

By DORIS CLARK

One way to help a child develop independence — or a feeling of managing and directing his own life — is in his relationships with his playmates.

Each child should be given his turn in doing things and in being a leader. If one eager beaver takes the lead all the time, there are going to be other children left behind and just never learn to develop their initiative. Unless they do, these are the individuals who will cause themselves from some of the challenges of teen-age years as they grow.

As they do get older, opportunities should be presented by their community for older children and youths to have a part in community councils of various kinds. They should be consulted and recognize themselves as individuals who need to know what is going on; as individuals who will be making important decisions and starting on their own two feet, for what they are, as right and good and useful.

Mothers can help get things off on the right foot and so can fathers. Leaders, sports leaders. What is happening with your little ones?

Dear Doris: Many years ago as a girl I read the poem "If I had A Boy" in "The Furrow". I liked it and bought some copy. It might have a son to whom I could talk in similar vein as a parent.

Well, I had, and I did. I put the poem in his first scrapbook. I'm glad to be able to send it to you — for L.H. who has requested it.

Mrs. A.L.G.

Dear Mrs. A.L.G.: It is great, and could inspire any mother or dad to make a pal and partner of his boy or girl.

Our thanks go out to you and the several others who sent it in. L.H. now has her copy.

Confidential to Over Seventy: I could not answer you privately since you supplied me with no address. You mention being a "Lullaby of ter Indian Chief" and offer to send it to me.

We do have one called "Lullaby of the Leaves" which starts, "Little brown baby bird, lapped in your nest." Would that be the same one?

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Women Clinging to Old Roles Condemn Others to Inequality

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court judge Nancy Morrison says many women are still clinging to the obsolete social stereotype of helpless females and by doing so condemn their sisters who fight for equality.

Judge Morrison told the Canadian Home Economics Association convention that the troubles in the woman's movement won't end until women shake loose from the old myths.

She said neither side is totally right in its concepts of roles and values.

Women had won some ground on equal pay and job classifications, but the press and advertising media reinforced the polarization of female opinion by labelling women as either "pussycats or bra-burning liberationists."

"We are portrayed in snippets of long loaves by the media, and we are not yet taken seriously in the sports or financial pages or by advertising companies."

Judge Morrison said the women's liberation movement has had a two-pronged effect.

"It has brought issues to light and has given us an awareness of what some of the problems are. Job classifications are changing, pay is escalating, equal status legislation has been passed and people are generally more sensitive to women's problems.

"But women's liberation has produced a cruel stereotype and there is a lack of understanding of the common goals that are reached by different means."

Among the old myths Judge Morrison said women have not yet shaken are: They can't vote the mark for women; the great bulk of the world are men; women can't cope on a high level because they have menstrual cramps; women are incapable of stability or decisiveness and are too emotional.

She said women have not buried the notions that they need direction from men and that women want to be dominated.

"Those arguments are nonsense in every field. Take the lid off the pickle jar yourself and quit the charade.

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Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Thinly slice onion, potatoes, carrots. Grease shallow oven dish. Layer vegetables, sprinkling each layer with salt and dotting with butter. End with carrots. Combine soup with one soup can scalded milk. Pour over vegetables. Cover with foil and bake 35 minutes. Uncover and bake additional 20 minutes. Serves six to eight.

Ontario Rutabaga Pancake
½ cup flour, sifted
1½ tbps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¾ cup rutabaga, cooked and mashed
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
2 tbsps. butter, melted

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Combine remaining ingredients and add to flour; mix only until blended. Pour ¼ cup portions of batter into hot butter in pan; fry until bubbles appear. Turn and bake other side until golden brown. Makes 8-10 (3½-inch each) pancakes.

Spiced Rutabaga Pancakes
2 cups biscuit mix
½ tsp. cinnamon
one and one-third cups milk
¾ cup rutabaga, raw and grated
2 tbsps. butter, melted

Beat biscuit mix, cinnamon, egg and milk until smooth. Fold in prepared rutabaga. Pour ¼ cup portions of batter into hot butter in pan; fry until bubbles appear. Turn and bake other side until golden brown. Makes 8 (3½-inch each) pancakes.

Candied Parsnips
two lbs. parsnips
one cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. ginger
two tsps. grated lemon rind
four tbsps. lemon juice
¼ cup butter or margarine

Pare parsnips; place in 1 inch boiling salted water in saucepan; simmer, covered, for 20 minutes or until partially cooked, until parsnips can be pierced with a fork but are still firm. Drain, cool slightly and cut into ½-inch slices.

Place, in 1½-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar, monosodium glutamate, salt, ginger, lemon rind and juice. Dot with butter. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven 30 minutes or until parsnips are tender and glazed.

Serves 8.

Harbed Cabbage Creole
one medium head cabbage
one can tomatoes, broken up
¼ cup green pepper
two tbsps. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1½ tsps. sugar
¼ tsp. oregano
two tsps. lemon juice

Shred cabbage (makes 2 quarts). Place in ¼ inch boiling water in medium saucepan. Cover and cook 10 minutes, drain.

Meanwhile, in another saucepan combine tomatoes and all ingredients except lemon juice. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Stir in lemon juice.

Add tomato mixture to cabbage; toss gently. Serve hot.

Serves 6 to 8.

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parsley
salt
pepper

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People And Events

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W.I. MEETING

Mary Mackey was hostess for the September 5 meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute. The members met at Glenmore Farm for a tour of the museum, and conducted their meeting in the Sunset Moodie library. Plans were made to entertain five W.I. groups at the Centre next month.

PRINCE EDWARD — BELLEVILLE LADIES CLUB

The fall meeting of the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies Club was held at the Recreation Centre recently with 80 members and visitors present.

Arrangements were made during the business meeting for a trip to the Gatineau area in September, and to the Sharbot Lake area in October.

Evelyn Wood introduced Cora Wallbridge who showed slides of her trip to Hawaii. She told the audience about the plant and animal life on the various islands, and described how hula dancing customs derived, from the way dancers talked to each other with their hands, eyes and body.

Conveners Evelyn Wood and Vera Bedell served refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

Antiques on Display

St. Andrew's annual Antique Show and Sale got underway yesterday as 18 antique dealers from the Belleville area, and as far away as London, set up their displays of furniture, glassware, china and jewellery in the lower hall of the church. Here, Eileen Leeman does some final arranging before the doors opened to the public. Tickets to the show, which continues until 10 p.m. tonight, are one dollar and can be purchased at the door.

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Bylaw Awaits Council Action

TRENTON — Town merchants will be able to set their own store hours Monday through Saturday if an amended hours bylaw, tabled in council Monday, is finally passed as it now stands.

The proposed bylaw states all Trenton shops must remain closed between the hours of 18 p.m. and 8 a.m. the following day, six days a week. It now prohibits 9 a.m. to 18 p.m. daily operating hours.

Council which was set to give the bylaw three readings this week, backed off under strong opposition from the Trenton Retail Merchants Association.

It was agreed councillors will await submissions from both TRMA businessmen — who oppose longer store hours — and Western Realties Ltd. before any final decision is made.

Western Realties, developer of the proposed $2.75 million east-end mall, represents K-Mart, a large department store chain, in a bid to extend store hours from 18 to 18.

Under the proposed bylaw, any business contravening the bylaw — with the exception of hotels, taverns, and restaurants — will be liable to a $1,000 fine.

Had new store hours legislation been passed this week, it would have come into force Oct. 1, 1974.

Bread Up Three Cents a Loaf

Local bakeries today announced a three-cent increase in the price of a loaf of bread, effective immediately.

Only Weston Bakeries Ltd. said it was delaying the price increase until its current stock was depleted — at most a week.

Bakeries blamed the increase, the third this year, on higher sugar, flour and material prices.

Bakers said they believed prices will stay firm for another six months.

"We hope so anyway," said Belleville Bakeries manager Doug Adams.

Milk prices have remained stable since last April's price increase.

Ron Keiser, manager of a Belleville Mac's Milk outlet, says his customers "are kind of deluded ... no one knows where inflation is going to stop.

"They're serious enough in their complaints but there's nothing they can do about it," he said. "If everyone stopped buying eggs and milk for three days the government would stop it and do something about the prices."

Arnold Quickfall, owner of Reid's Dairy, says milk price increases are probably coming in the government's proposed move to remove the five-cent-a-quart subsidy.

"Something is going to happen this fall," he said. "When and how much I don't know."

Mr. Quickfall said consumers will not only have to shake up five cents previously subsidized by the federal government, but "spiralling overhead of the dairy business" will also be a factor in future price increases.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

Beerfest Planned For Base Personnel

TRENTON — Middleton Park community council is taking the first steps this weekend towards what they hope will be a lasting tradition and a successful money raising venture.

Preparations are nearly complete for Oktoberfest at CFB Trenton's Tent City. This year's beerfest will run Friday and Saturday beginning 8 p.m. each night.

Oktoberfest co-ordinator Master Cpl. Allen Hooton said Tuesday the event is the first of its all-night affair held at the base. Department of national defence and other military staff, dependants and guests are expected to fill the 1,500-foot tent with 600 persons each night.

Master Cpl. Hooton said funds raised by the festival will go into community council coffers and then be passed on to various minor sport groups in the Middleton Park area.

Both originator and co-organizer of Oktoberfest, an autumnal festival increasing in popularity in Ontario, Master Cpl. Hooton says he sees the two evenings as a way of bringing base personnel closer together.

With base personnel coming off holidays, taking or coming back from leaves, and the arrival of new people, a festive gathering "is a good way to get people to get to know each other," he said.

"If this goes over good, we'd like to have a one and a half day affair next year," indicated Master Cpl. Hooton. "I've been asked quite a bit if we could have rides for children."

He said official opening ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Jim Forestell, the mayor of Middleton Park.

Advance tickets for the beerfest, and dance are available from all Park council members at $5 each.

Newsmakers

Workshop Planned

A two-day workshop for county secondary school teachers will be held Friday and Saturday at the Four Seasons Motel, about 24 teachers are expected to attend the workshop on understanding human behavior, arranged by the Hastings County Counsellors' Association. Workshop director is Dr. Alan Shapiro from the Alfred Adler Institute in Toronto.

Reeve to Toronto

Sidney Township Reeve Gord. Winnett will attend the Canadian Good Roads Association convention to be held in Toronto next week. The four-day convention begins Monday.

Corn on Display

District farmers will have an opportunity Thursday to see and compare 30 different corn crops that represent different varieties and seed treatments. Ten one-acre corn plots will be on view at the farm of Alfred Cairns, 1½ miles west of Highway 14 on the second concession of Ameliasburgh from 2 to 8 p.m. The test plot experiment is under the auspices of the United Co-ops of the area.

Bogus Bills Found

City police have issued a warning after a counterfeit $50 bill was passed in Belleville earlier this week. The bill was in the Miracle Food Mart deposit handed in to the Royal Bank. It bears the serial number B H 899059.

Tieing Up Last Threads

Master Corporal Jim Hooton adjusts the rope stays of a recently erected 120-foot beer tent in final preparations for Middleton Park community council's first annual Octoberfest. The massive tent is the latest feature on Tent City grounds inside CFB Trenton, the site of fall festivities this Friday and Saturday.

All Eyes on Game, Police Enjoy Calm

It must have been that everyone was watching the Team Canada-Soviet Union hockey game on television last night.

City police, fire and Ontario Provincial Police officials report no serious calls or incidents overnight.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said there wasn't one fire call while Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said his department had only to contend "with a few drunks fighting" ... probably over the outcome of last night's game.

Arts Survey Underway Soon To Establish Centre Need

A questionnaire to be used in the study of the need for an arts centre here will soon be mailed Quinte cultural groups.

It will be mailed during the next 10 days by consultants conducting the survey, the Quinte Arts Council (QAC) was told Tuesday night.

The questionnaire is only aimed at gleaning introductory information and will be followed by personal interview by consultants who will want serious answers, said QAC executive member Diana Aitken.

All groups and individuals within the QAC must "realistically" assess the local cultural scene and be ready with observations and ambitions on the type of arts facility required, she said.

Mrs. Aitken's comments followed a meeting of community and cultural representatives last week in Belleville with Brian Dixon, executive director of Toronto consulting firm will conduct the survey for Loyalist College.

The provincial government has allocated $25,000 for the study to determine (1) if a cultural centre is justified in the district and (2) what type of facility is needed.

Both Loyalist and QAC representatives have been viewing the possibility of such a centre for some time.

Funds for the survey came among Ontario government projects aimed at decentralizing cultural resources throughout the province.

Mrs. Aitken said the meeting with the study consultant indicated the undertaking was part of a government initiative. As such, if the community can prove the need for an arts centre "there is no reason why it shouldn't happen here".

The consultants will be instructed in a broad public response to their study — from needs of senior citizens to those of children, she said.

Four Arrested Following Thefts

BRIGHTON — Two Brighton youths have been charged with break, enter and theft and another with possession of stolen property, following break-ins at Dunnsion Hardware and the Scotty Broughton Youth Centre here.

Provincial police here have charged Carl Leon Shortt 17, of 36 Oliphant St., and Charles Eric Jonesyk, 18, of 27 Percy St., with break, enter and theft at both places last week-end.

Charged with possession of stolen property from the same premises are Phillip Thomas Sadore, 17, of Burlington, and Mark Lionel Tenkey, 16, RR 7 Brighton.

Police said today all property stolen in both break-ins has been recovered. This includes goods valued at an estimated $1,400 stolen from Donnision Hardware.

Mayor Joins Jaycees

Belleville Jaycees kicked off Jaycee week Tuesday night with a dinner meeting at which Mayor Robin Jeffrey was inducted into the groups.

In accepting this honor, Mayor Jeffrey paid tribute to the men and women in Jaycees an organization which only last year invited women to join the group.

She said she hoped this will be a policy after choir in the city would follow. As a new Jaycee the mayor said she would participate in a blood donor clinic sponsored by the club in November.

Four other members also were inducted into the club. Pat Alexander, Bob Mickelson, Vartan Samanjian and Connie Nordis.

Guest speaker for the evening at Sun Valley was David Mather of the Dale Carnegie Institute in Hamilton. He told the group that membership is a disease which stops people from comparing what they are to what they should be.

"We never use 90 per cent of our ability. What makes the difference why some people achieve the ranks of success and others don't?" he asked.

"One reason is that we let other people's opinions stand in the way of the things we want to do. Another is a lack of belief in ourselves that holds us back.

In other club business, reports were made on the Jaycees participation in re-painting the bill board at the CNR station listing various city industries and the upcoming charities and the upcoming

New Jaycee

With this being Jaycee Week, there's no fitting way to mark the occasion than by inducting the mayor of the city into the club. With Jaycee president, Bruce Alexander, right, looking on, Mayor Robin Jeffrey shakes hands with Glenn Wirdell, a past president. Mayor Jeffrey expressed hope that other clubs would follow the Jaycee policy begun last year of admitting women to what was formerly a men's club.

Artist Offers Talent To School Children

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

"To see, express, work and do" might well be the maxim, applied to a Queen Victoria Public School fall art program.

These are the words of school principal Clair Rupnow in describing what he sees as the "ultimate end" of an artist's visit to his Pine Street school.

Through an Ontario Arts Council grant and some participation by the Hasting County Board of Education, Belleville potter Audrey Davies will spend more than a month acquainting young people with her craft and how it applies to them.

The project isn't designed to turn out 275 little potters and could have entered virtually any school in the city this year — the Queen Victoria choice is "rather personal."

She amplified this by adding: "If you have a wonderful experience in Centennial, it's never wise to try and relive it."

As far as goals are concerned Mrs. Davies is satisfied with simple "exposure to a new experience."

"I would like each of the children to make something they can take home," she said, "even if its only a piece of clay with the child's thumb print in it."

In working at Centennial, Mrs. Davies said:

"They (students) embraced and endorsed my belief and faith in young people.

"I now believe more strongly in young people than I ever did," she said.

While the Queen Victoria program will be more regimented with students visiting the studio on a curriculum basis, Mrs. Davies says "it will still be free ... not like a classroom situation."

"The youngsters will be coming into a studio ... totally different atmosphere from class," she said.

"It will be a chance for the students to learn a new way to express themselves," she added.

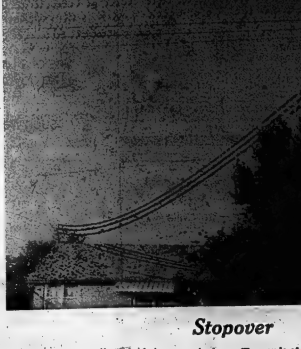
The program begins Oct. 21 and continues into early December. Mrs. Davies will work at the school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week beginning at 9 a.m. and finishing at 5 p.m. The general public is invited to drop in to visit.

"It's a first, it's great and we're really excited," said Mr. Rupnow.

Finale of the program will be a pottery exhibit just prior to Christmas.

The Davies Touch

Belleville potter Audrey Davies will bring her studio into a Queen Victoria Public School class room for more than a month this fall, showing young people what potting is all about. Mrs. Davies last year was artist in residence at Centennial Secondary school where she said the students "embraced and enforced her faith in young people."



Stopover

A huge convention of what appear to be tree swallows interrupt their trip south for a rest on Herchimer Avenue early this morning. Thousands of the birds gathered on wires, rooftops and in trees. Eventually they'll end up in southern U.S., Mexico and Cuba for the winter.

CP News Roundup

Lewis Says Whelan Should Go

EUGENE WHELAN

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, said Tuesday that Eugene Whelan has "outlived his usefulness as federal minister of agriculture."

"Like many others, I find Mr. (Whelan's) bumptious, amiable, shoot-from-the-lip qualities attractive at times, but he has overdone it seriously the last little while," Mr. Lewis told a news conference in this community 15 miles northwest of Chatham.

"I like his defence of the farmers, but you don't have to clobber the consumer with the defence," he said.

Mr. Lewis said Mr. Whelan's defence of farmers is allowing consumers "to be taken, not by farmers, but by the supermarkets."

Body Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Graeme Wallace, author of a study on the dead of their parents in Canada, said the new Canadian Co-ordinating Council on Deafness (CCCD) is too far removed from local problems to work.

"To create a viable organization you should start from the grass roots," said Dr. Wallace, who has a doctorate in psychology. "It's the local problems that have to be dealt with."

Sue Strikers

HEARST, Ont. (CP) — Cochrane Nursing Homes Ltd. is suing 20 registered nursing assistants and aides who went on a wildcat strike against the Hearst Nursing Home Sept. 4, a company official said Tuesday.

Benefits Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefits paid in July totalled $158.2 million, up eight per cent from June payments, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Three Killed

SARNIA (CP) — Three persons were killed Tuesday when the car in which they were riding spun out on a country road two miles east of here and was involved in a collision with a second vehicle.

Dead are Sherrien Jan Jarmusk, 18, driver of the car, and passengers Ronald Edward Joseph Savage, 18, and Joseph Hector Durocher, 15, all of Sarnia.

Dorothy Pillerik of Sarnia, driver of the other car, was taken to hospital and was in fair condition Tuesday night.

Workers Vote

STRATFORD (CP) — Non-medical workers at the Stratford General Hospital will vote soon on what hospital officials say is the final offer in a lengthy wage dispute.

Union leaders agreed Tuesday to take the offer to about 250 non-medical workers, members of Local 434, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

Ill-treated

TORONTO (CP) — An interchurch group here supporting the United Farm Workers in California finds that Canadian farm workers "are not getting the treatment they should," says the co-chairman of a study group on workers in southwestern Ontario.

Rev. Robert Lindsey of the United Church, co-chairman of the inter-church investigation, said Tuesday the group is not in a position to start naming villains but Canadian consumers must shoulder some responsibility for the migrant workers' situation.

Nixon Likely to Enter Hospital Within Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon probably will enter a hospital within a week, says his daughter. A team of medical specialists was reported on standby at the Camp Pendleton naval hospital near his San Clemente, Calif., home.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Tuesday that the tensions Nixon received at home for the blood clots in his leg veins that improved his phlebitis and that he will enter the hospital "to get something checked."

She said her mother has indicated that the former president is "irritable" because of the illness, but she labelled as "crazy" reports that his mind is wandering or that he is dangerously depressed about having to resign office last month.

"Of course, he's not on top of the world," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

"I think he's doing very well under the circumstances."

The Los Angeles Times and the San Diego Tribune say that preparations for Nixon's admission have been made at the Camp Pendleton hospital.

A spokesman for the Secret Service in Los Angeles declined to comment on the reports.

Quits Job

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Reid, chief troubleshooter for Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, said Tuesday he has decided to cut short his assignment with the party and return to his full-time job as publisher of a pharmaceutical trade magazine.

Car Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada had a deficit of more than $580 million in automotive trade with the United States during the first half of the year, Statistics Canada reports.

Too Ill to Testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon is too ill to be required to testify about security measures taken during his appearance at a rally in Charlotte, N.C., in 1971, his lawyers contend in a motion seeking to quash the subpoena.

The motion, filed here Monday and made public Tuesday, also asked that the subpoena be quashed because Nixon's actions at that time enjoyed presidential privileges and because the documents and tape recordings requested also are privileged.

Nixon has been ordered to testify by entering a deposition in Santa Ana, Calif., Sept. 24 in a civil suit filed by 21 persons in Charlotte. They accused White House aides and local officials illegally prevented them from attending a rally in honor of evangelist Billy Graham. Nixon spoke at the event.

A hearing on the motion is scheduled for next Monday in U.S. District Court.

Police Watch

EDMONTON (CP) — The Indian caravan en route to Ottawa from Vancouver has been under constant surveillance by the RCMP, a member of the group said Tuesday.

Arctic Natural Gas Will Be Needed Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Natural gas from northern frontier areas will be needed to avoid supply shortages in southern markets by the 1980s, Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd. says.

Current reserves of natural gas in western provinces are not adequate to meet projected demands from consumers, the company said in a submission to the National Energy Board released Tuesday.

Future discoveries and development of new reserves in Alberta and British Columbia might be able to offset shortages until the early 1980s, but shortfalls in supplies from current reserves and uncertainty over the rate of future discoveries in the provinces makes it "desirable that frontier reserves be connected as soon as possible to the market place."

Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd. was set up to study the feasibility of constructing a Mackenzie Valley pipeline to carry Alaskan and Mackenzie Delta gas to markets in southern Canada and the United States.

In its brief to the board, the company said demand for natural gas will reach 10.9 billion cubic feet a day by 1980 and 12.1 billion by 1985.

Prohibiting Gas Exports Won't Prevent Shortage

OTTAWA (CP) — Prohibiting exports won't prevent a possible shortage of natural gas in Canada, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. said in a brief filed Tuesday with the National Energy Board.

The brief to the board, due to hold hearings later this fall on the gas export policy, said that curbing off exports would provide only a few years of relief before production would become inadequate anyway to meet Canadian requirements.

Gulf said any failure to honor gas export commitments would delay, "perhaps forever," the possibility of Canada gaining access to Mackenzie Delta gas reserves through a joint Canada-United States pipeline. Canada needed U.S. participation to build such a pipeline which would also transport Alaskan gas to the U.S. mainland.

The company said there will

Big Drunk Is Culture

OTTAWA (CP) — Even a colossal drunken party can be a cultural event—especially if it is the "biggest drunk in Canada"—and on that basis Ottawa is supporting this year's Grey Cup parade in Vancouver.

Board of control voted Tuesday to spend $28,494.78 to send two bands and a float on the parade, but the vote was not unanimous.

Controller Tom McDougall said he doubted if the money is being well spent during highly-inflationary times.

But Mayor Pierre Benoit said the Grey Cup and parade are just as much a part of Canadian life as other areas of the arts.

"Many people say it is just the biggest drunk in Canada but even if it is the biggest drunk it is as much a cultural institution as the National Arts Centre," he said.

All-Canadian Line Proposed

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. (AGTL) of Calgary submitted to the National Energy Board in Ottawa Tuesday a proposal to build a $3.7-billion all-Canadian pipeline to transport Canadian Arctic natural gas to Canadian markets.

AGTL announced Monday its withdrawal from a consortium proposing a $6-billion pipeline to transport Canadian Arctic and Alaskan gas to Canadian and United States markets. The company said it now prefers to pursue an all-Canadian pipeline.

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Aruba and Curacao have established healthy tourist trades. They have modern hotels, nightclubs, shops, restaurants, fashionable beaches and good roads. Bonaire, known for years as the most tranquil of the Dutch Leewards, has increased its bid for tourists with up-to-date hotels, a new pier for cruise ships and the world's most powerful shortwave radio station. Bonaire is also a sanctuary for over 145 species of exotic bird life.

The Netherlands Antilles are islands of perpetual sunshine. Cacti, agaves, aloes and other drought-resistant vegetation are evidence of the area's light rainfall; about 22 inches a year. However, brief showers may be expected in November and December. The tropical climate of the Dutch Islands keeps the annual temperature at a comfortable average of 82 degrees. Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao all lie outside hurricane - prone regions.

The Dutch scene cannot be separated from Caribbean colors in Oranjestad. Quaint Dutch colonial houses are raspberry red, blue, mandarin yellow and chocolate. The profusion of color is maintained by a local tenet, which warns, "do not covet the color of your neighbor's house". Quaintness and charm are not offered by modern residences, broad boulevards, parks, churches and schools.

Oranjestad has no slums; Aruba's standard of living ranks among the highest in the world. The town has stylish shops and splendid market streets. Nassaustraat, the heart of the shopping centre, abounds with social action and a lively cast of characters.

Schooner Harbor, with its wharfside market and houseboat restaurant, is the perfect movie set. Willem III tower, in the background, is the symbol of Aruba.

In Aruba, Curacao and St. Maarten the password is good eating is "rijstaffel" (rice table). This Dutch East Indian feast, served on Aruba's famous boneshout at Paradera Baai, is composed of rice accompanied by 20 to 40 side dishes. You can also dine on the rooftops of a fort in Curacao, in an authentic Dutch windmill in Aruba or picnicstyle on Little Bonaire, an uninhabited island three miles square, off the coast of Bonaire. Curacao is the birthplace of the famous orange-flavored Curacao liqueur and the Caribbean home of Amstel beer. Tap water, distilled from the sea, is safe to drink. A service charge is usually included by most hotels and restaurants; if this is not done, tip 10 to 15 percent.

Before taking a taxi on the islands, ask the driver about the fare. Generally in Curacao the average fare is about 40 cents a mile, from Dr. Plesman Airport into Willemstad, the charge is $4. Curacao Sightseeing, Bon Bini, Tours, Go-Go Tours and Tabor Tours offer sightseeing excursions around the island. For all rides in town, last fares increase 50 percent between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.; out of town they are 25 per-cent higher between 10 p.m. and midnight and 50 percent higher after midnight. Station wagon fares are lower than taxi fares, but should also be agreed on before the trip.

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Some of Draft Evaders Will Refuse Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's clemency program has temporarily freed most of the 86 Vietnam-era draft evaders in federal prisons, but some may be back.

Because to many, Ford's offer to do alternative service in lieu of jail was no different than what they refused to do before they were imprisoned. They said they owe the United States no service for refusing to fight in what they called an immoral war.

Steve Reich of Chicago was one. He refused to leave the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., saying he wouldn't accept anything short of complete amnesty.

Several others who left said they will return rather than accept alternative service.

Attorney-General William Saxbe ordered the inspection of draft violators released late Tuesday on 30-day furloughs to give them time to appeal their sentences to a newly-created clemency board.

Presumably that board might rule that some prisoners must spend time doing public-service work in lieu of completing their sentences.

The board was set up by President Ford after he decided to offer amnesty to draft evaders and deserters—both those in jail and those in exile or hiding—if they agreed to alternative service.

Early reports indicated the offer wasn't faring much better than those who had avoided prison by leaving the U.S.

Only one draft evader was known to have turned himself in Tuesday.

John Barry, 22, reported to federal authorities in San Francisco. Barry, who had never registered for the draft, said: "The whole mess is not going to be a stigma I'll carry the rest of my life."

Doug Bittle returned to San Francisco from Canada to take a look at, Ford's offer, but he was cautious, Bittle said: "I want to look at it a bit more closely. If they want reasonable service, reasonable work, I'm interested, I wouldn't mind working at Napa State Hospital or doing anything in which I felt I was helping someone."

The Justice department said draft evaders like Bittle may re-enter the U.S. without fear of arrest or 10 years. Border stations have been told to allow any draft evaders or deserters on their wanted lists to enter the U.S. after giving them a copy of Ford's amnesty proclamation.

The green parrot is aimed at giving them time to apply for amnesty, but the FBI conceded it could be used as a loophole to allow exiles to visit their families and friends without fear of apprehension.

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Cockroach Cure Easy

TORONTO (CP) — Ald. Ying Hope says he has a sure-kill method of dealing with Toronto's cockroach problem.

Mix baking soda, sugar and water, he advised Toronto's executive committee Monday. Then either spray it on the roaches or leave drops of it around.

"The cockroaches take it and they fear they'll explode and they simply explode," Mr. Hope said. "It's that simple."

He said the method proved effective Tuesday morning when he demonstrated it in Veronica Blair who brought a jar of cockroaches to the executive committee meeting and threatened to turn them loose if there was no action taken.

Drinking on Job Increasing

TORONTO (CP) — Lloyd Fell says drinking on the job is becoming so prevalent that it will be "an uncontrollable monster" in 15 years.

But Mr. Fell, staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America and a former problem drinker himself, feels something positive can be done.

He's a director of Lifeline—an operation sponsored jointly by the steelworkers' union in Toronto and 125 firms with which the union has collective agreements and which is working to rescue the alcoholic before he loses his job and destroys his future.

Lifeline is the only program in which a union and almost all the employers with which it has agreements are working together to deal with problem drinkers.

It has rehabilitated 96 persons since it started last January and failed four times.

Mr. Fell said one problem is protection of the drinker by the steward or foreman.

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Many Draft Evaders Intend to Stay Here

TORONTO (CP) — Gerry Condon is a deserter from the United States Army who now lives in Canada and wants to go home.

"Very many intend to stay," he said in an interview Tuesday. Many are citizens and many intend to become citizens.

"Not many want to go back very much, myself included."

Mr. Condon, 27, has been an exile from his friends and family for six years ever since he deserted from the Special Forces, or Green Berets, and fled the U.S. rather than fight in the Vietnam war.

However, Mr. Condon called President Gerald Ford's offer of great amnesty if deserters and draft dodgers speed up to 24 months in low-paying public service jobs to promote the national health, safety or interest "unfair and unpalatable."

He said groups across Canada and Europe were "virtually unanimous" in rejecting it.

Mr. Condon is an editor of Amex-Canada — a magazine published in Toronto for American exiles.

He, and others, write articles on exile lifestyles, the problems of finding good work and the state of the battle for amnesty from the U.S. government.

Mr. Condon's flight took him from New York to Canada and several European countries, including Sweden where he spent two years. He returned to Canada and lived in Vancouver almost two years before coming to Toronto last spring.

Doc Charles Knight, 30, decided in 1967 the war was wrong and applied for draft deferment as a conscientious objector.

He was refused in 1968 and headed north to Toronto, arriving with $12 in his pocket.

Since then he won his draft case on a technicality and frequently returns to the U.S.

Though he can live in the U.S. if he wishes, Mr. Knight now lives in Canada and plans to raise a family in both countries.

He is helping organize a conference in Toronto later this month of war resisters from around the country and is British, France and Sweden. They will discuss how they can influence the U.S. public toward their demand for complete amnesty.

Kitchener Rents Going Up

KITCHENER (CP) — Tenants of small, older apartment buildings, particularly walk-ups, appear to be in for rent increases of up to $30 a month in this southern Ontario area.

A spokesman for C. E. Dobrick Ltd., which manages 1,338 units in small buildings in Waterloo region, Guelph, Stratford and Woodstock, said the rents are increasing by six to eight per cent as leases expire, bringing the cost of an average two-bedroom apartment to about $100 a month.

He attributed the increases to generally higher costs.

The board of directors of the Waterloo Regional Apartment Owners' Association, whose members own about 8,000 units in this area, met Monday to discuss the impact of higher mortgage rates.

Association President Tony Bergmeier said capital costs have and are being increased by up to 50 per cent.

Mr. Bergmeier said tenants in new buildings should not be hit too hard by increases because interest rates on mortgages on these buildings are probably already at 10 or 11 per cent.

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Business and Workers Agree NDP Labor Code Is Working

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia employers studdered and unions protested when the New Democratic Party government unveiled a new labor code last fall.

"It's given unions too much power," complained business men in a province where 40 per cent of the work force is organized.

"It doesn't go far enough," retorted union leaders.

After nine months under the code, the reactions of both sides were cautiously positive.

although spokesmen were quick to suggest improvements.

There have been complaints and cases are appealed because some of the more controversial sections of the code still are to be proclaimed.

But generally business and labor agree that the climate of industrial relations in B.C. has improved.

An indicator of this is that the amount of time lost due to strikes and lockouts in the first six months of 1974 was down substantially from the record total in 1973.

Despite the soaring cost of living and union demands for massive wage increases, time lost to the end of June totalled 943,933 man-days. During the first half of 1972—like 1974 a heavy bargaining year in B.C.—1,300,800 man-days were lost in work stoppages.

This year's figures include a nine-week construction strike and a walkout earlier this summer in the important lumber industry.

The new code replaced three statutes—the Labor Relations Act, the Mediation Services Act and the Trade Union Act—which had angered labor under the former Social Credit government.

A key change gave a revived labor relations board broader powers to deal with industrial disputes, including exclusive jurisdiction over labor relations concerning strikes, lockouts and picketing.

That change took away the courts' power to order ex parte injunctions against strikes and picketing—a move welcomed by unions which for years have complained about court intervention.

The new law prohibits strike-breaking, offers employees security against technological change, gives the board powers to impose first contracts and, in theory, makes certification and organizing easier for unions.

Employers worried that the law would give unions too much hand. Labor complained that many of their proposals for change were ignored.

Labor Minister Bill King, a member of two railway unions before entering politics, said the labor code generally is working out well.

"It is difficult for people who have so long been geared to the government to react in any way but negatively," he said. "Some people are prepared to dig in, then they find out it isn't so bad.

"It's important we address ourselves to the solution of problems rather than prohibitions in industrial relations."

The government has broadened its range of weapons in the settlement of industrial disputes. Both labor and business spokesmen said they favored policy changes that provide for more mediation, industrial inquiries and ministerial intervention.

"The old government just stayed out until the last minute and then imposed compulsory arbitration," one union spokesman said.

In one case, however, the government has had to do some backtracking. The labor code gave the right to strike to firemen, police and hospital employees and provided for voluntary binding arbitration to settle disputes involving those workers.

But that section headlined its early launch when firemen in four Vancouver suburbs went on strike. An emergency session of the legislature forced the 200 men back to their jobs by presenting for a 21-day cooling-off period.

Mr. King admitted that the dispute showed a weakness in the new code but said action had to be taken to protect the safety of the public.

The strike brought criticism from both unionists and friends of the government.

Critics said the right to strike should be taken away from essential services, while a spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Labor said his organization does not like to see councils of trade unions imposed on labor.

While both union and business spokesmen had their specific complaints, nearly all said industrial relations have improved under the new code.

Said Wilfred Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C.:

"We have a very positive view of the labor relations board. We're not happy with all their decisions but at least the board produces reasons for its decisions so we can examine the body of law that is being built up and appeal findings more intelligently.

"In many cases even the findings of the board have been unanimous."

Mr. Hamilton, a former federal postmaster-general, also said there has been a good working relationship between Mr. King and business generally. He said he approves of Mr. King's method of dealing with problems on a case-by-case basis.

The businessmen have reservations about a section, proclaimed recently, that would allow picketing of "allies" of employers. These are defined as companies that supply goods or provide services to struck companies.

But Mr. Hamilton said he would be careful about condemning sections of the act that have not yet been given a chance to work.

"There is room that is positive than negative as far in the operation of the labor code."

Chuck Connaghan, president of the B.C. Construction Labor Relations Association, said "on balance" the code is good but had strong reservations about the technological changes provisions.

"The government didn't recognize particular problems of the construction industry," he said. "The legislation was put in by people who know nothing about technological change."

Mr. Connaghan said the definition of changes is too broad and covers almost everything that goes on in the industry. He foresaw a multitude of jurisdictional fights between unions and difficulties as new materials and methods are introduced.

"If painters are put out of work because an owner of an office building wants carpets on the walls, does that constitute a technological change? Under the definition, it does."

Cy Stairs, head of the B.C. Construction Trades, said the new code does not make it easier for construction unions to organize members on work sites.

"The code was almost totally written by specialists without much reference to the labor movement. It is not the code we had hoped for and made representations for."

An official of the B.C. Federation of Labor said the code has improved the industrial climate.

"The year could have been one of the worst for bargaining."

But the federation opposed, among other things, exclusion from bargaining of farm workers and domestics, the imposition of trade union councils, and the right of employers to stay out of unions for religious reasons.

For provincial government employees the cumbersome of the new labor code and a Public Service Labor Relations Act has given them bargaining rights for the first time.

John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said his members now work under the best public employee legislation in North America.

While pensions are not a negotiable item, and that bothers the union, Mr. Fryer said its members are consoled to making the new laws work.

The government and the union already have worked out a master agreement and bargaining units now are negotiating more specific contract terms. They have an arrangement that emergency services will be provided in disputes that end in strikes.

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Recycling Business Is Large

TORONTO (CP) — The recycling industry is a growing one which accounts for "an estimated $1 billion in business a year," but it needs more recognition from the government, says Elliot Krever, president of the Canadian Association of Recycling Industries.

He said in an interview that the main components making up the recycling sector are not regarded by governments as legitimate industries.

Governments should recognize the recycling sector for the extent of its operations, its importance to the economy and for the dollar value of material it produces, not to mention the many thousands of people it employs, he said.

The association's 300 member companies are grouped in five divisions: Ferrous metal (iron and steel scrap), non-ferrous (copper, brass, aluminum, lead and other scrap metal), secondary metal, paper stock and textile fibres.

Mr. Krever said the association has made some head way with the government, especially in the last six months, about matters affecting its membership which need revisions.

He cited taxation and freight rates as example of disadvantages to member companies.

"The federal 12-per-cent sales tax on equipment does not apply to manufacturers and processors," Mr. Krever said.

Secondary metal dealers and processors must apply for an exemption from the tax every time they acquire new equipment for processing purposes.

"Sometimes they get an exemption, sometimes they don't," he said.

The secondary metals sector also believes it is being discriminated against in rail freight rates, which are lower for virgin metal than for material recovered from scrap or secondary metal moved in bulk.

Mr. Krever said the recycling industries "are important because we conserve and extend the period of time for the use of virgin raw materials."

Recycled aluminum accounts for more than 25 per cent of all aluminum produced, he said.

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No Water Shortage

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Busy Airports

RICHMOND, Va., (AP) — Nearly 800 flights each day either arrive or depart from Virginia's two big airports, Washington National in Arlington and Dulles International in Fairfax, (AP) — Twelve scheduled air lines, not counting several commuter carriers, serve National and 16 serve Dulles.

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BOSTON (AP) — There is no such fish as scrod in the ocean, Yankee, the New England magazine, says. Scrod was dreamed up by a Boston maitre d'. He was determined to serve daily the freshest catch from the returning fishing schooners. Since menus were printed a day in advance, "scrod" was coined to make sure the very best from the latest catch would be featured.

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The idea of a wage ceiling, even as high as a suggested annual $40,000, is unlikely to appeal to tradesmen here.

But the fact that the subject is aired in publications such as the consumer magazine Vi (We) and the business weekly Veckans Affarer is a measure of the constant debate about life and work styles which goes on in this experimental society.

Swedish economist Gunnar Adler-Karlsson, professor of social science at Denmark's Roskilde University, would put the top limit in Sweden somewhere between $20,000 and $40,000.

Berit Rollen, 39-year-old chief editor of Vi and former private secretary to Social democrat Prime Minister Olof Palme, would set the limit lower, at $17,500.

The first reaction by many people might be that they would gladly settle for such a salary. But in Sweden, where meat, beer and movie seats cost twice as much as in Britain, for example, and taxes are among the highest in the world, these salaries are not exceptionally high.

Still, the Swedes had the honor for a short time recently of being the world's richest people—when the dollar dropped to an unprecedented 4.18 kroner, making the gross national product per head in Sweden $8,300. The dollar has recovered since, but Swedes are near the top of the list.

With every Swedish family aiming for a comfortable apartment, a car and a summer cottage or boat, it may be time for them to consider exactly where they—and the world—are heading, said Adler-Karlsson.

"We are like hamsters inside a wheel, always running to reach a top that forever eludes us. We're all after pie in the sky.

"In Sweden, large sectors of the population are constantly reaching for that next rung in the pyramidal income-ladder, the one just above their heads."

And it is folly, said the professor, for the universal treadmill will never stop.

It is not just capitalist economies that keep the treadmill whirling, he said, citing pronouncements by the late Nikita Khrushchev, Mao Tse-tung and the united Nations Economic Commission for Africa to show that all have been too much obsessed with the idea of "catching up."

Instead, the Swedish professor advocates a minimum standard for all in the world: Guaranteed adequate nourishment, pure water, health services and a simple dwelling—and on the other end of the scale, to pay for it, a "maxi-salary."

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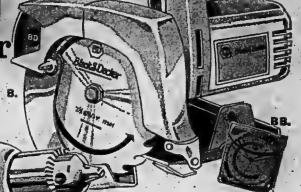

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Vancouver Social Clubs Cater to Gambling Urge

VANCOUVER (CP) — In several smoke-filled social clubs in the Greater Vancouver area, men meet daily to gamble among themselves and with the Criminal Code of Canada.

The clubs are as different as the men who use them. Loggers form the majority of the membership of one downtown club, where stakes are relatively modest, while at a club the RCMP recently raided in nearby Richmond as much as $14,000 in chips has been seen on the table at one time.

The clubs don't advertise. Like the better players in their membership, they keep their cards close to their chests.

But, in a recent interview, the manager of one downtown club talked about his operation.

The Playfair was opened in 1958 and has 760 members who pay 25 cents for a lifetime membership.

Under the Criminal Code, gambling clubs must operate as "bona fide social clubs." They must not be allowed to fall into the hands of criminals and are not allowed a rakeoff from the games. They are allowed to charge a minimal fee, usually 75 cents a half-hour from each player.

"We have doctors, lawyers and the regular working guy as members; a cross-section of everybody," said club manager Leo Thodos.

"We even have a couple of psychiatrists as members."

Members play poker at the 11 green cloth-covered tables, 14 in other clubs, no liquor is allowed.

Mr. Thodos said the most money he has seen on a table is $5,000 in chips, although most games are smaller.

At one table, a bald-headed man wrestled as he studied his cards and the faces of seven other men under the fluorescent lights. He fared gleamed with perspiration, belying the bluff of confidence.

A young man at the next table sipped a bottle of orange pop as he lost $200 on a good hand. He showed no sign of emotion because he is a professional and is in the game for the long run, believing the odds are on his side and the cards will turn eventually.

"More than half of the members are businessmen," he said. He, like all the clubs, have people who play cards for a living," said Mr. Thodos.

"But it's not like it used to be where you had a handful of good card players and the average guy was a goof."

He said too many good players are in town and the stakes are more even.

"They had a professional gambler on the Johnny Carson Show one night and he said, none of the best card players are in Vancouver. Of course there are still plenty that get taken."

But he downplays the prevalence of cheats.

"The players are too good. They watch for them (cheats) . . . the good players will know.

"There are certain moves that a cheat will make with the deck and most of them can be detected.

"If they kick upper a bottle of pop and try to bring in a cold (chilled) deck they won't get far."

Although Mr. Thodos said cheats are asked to leave the club and cannot return, a city police constable said the penalty is often a broken arm.

The constable pay more attention to lounges and nightclubs.

"Usually if they're going to cheat someone they'll get a girl in a bar to set him up for a private game where they can take him for $10,000 or $15,000.

"There's lots of this in Vancouver, more than ever."

About 12 clubs operate in the Greater Vancouver area. The Lulgrave Recreation Club, largest in the city, is a dimly lit hall with tarnished chandeliers and a multi-scarred floor which serves as a gambling casino.

It has a membership of several hundred, integrating loggers, professional gamblers and skid road types with just enough veneer for a classy game.

Because the club is located close to the public safety building, it is under constant police scrutiny. And the club, like others, treads carefully on the edge of the law.

"If we raided these places, there would be 1,000 legal

games and we wouldn't be able to control any of these," said one veteran of the police department's gambling squad.

"You'd have guys being beaten up and ripped off all over the place. If people want to gamble, you can't really stop them.

"As it is now, we can watch the clubs and try to make sure there isn't anything more than gambling going on in them."

But the RCMP in Richmond raided what is generally regarded as the richest of the clubs, with several thousand dollars on two or three of its tables.

It opens about 3 a.m. when the other clubs close.

When police raided the club, the records were seized and 13 persons were arrested. It was the first club to be raided under gambling laws in many years.

Non-fiction Books Face Brisk Demand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Non-fiction books are big business and becoming bigger, according to one of Britain's largest book publishers.

And David St. John Thomas should know. He is the president and major shareholder of David and Charles, a publishing firm which produced more than 1.6 million non-fiction books last year.

"Perhaps it's a reaction to today's increasingly rapid pace of life," Mr. Thomas said in an interview. "There's a" tremendous interest in the back-to-nature" type of book. A surprising number of people are interested in a topic like compost gardening for example."

His firm publishes only non-fiction books and expects to do a gross volume this year of $7.5 million. Established in 1960, the firm has produced more than 10 million books, publishing 300 to 350 titles a year.

David and Charles' new book list includes such topics as aviation, antiques and collecting, art and architecture, canals and waterways, cookery, countrysside and folklore, crafts and practical education, gardening, geographical and geology, history, road transport and sport.

Mr. Thomas was here to visit Jim Douglas, a North Vancouver-based publisher who set up a Canadian-controlled company, Douglas, David and Charles, with the British firm.

"We chose Vancouver as the headquarters of our Canadian representation because of the substantial population here in the west which tends to have been neglected by most English publishers.

"They regard Canada as starting at Montreal and finishing at Sudbury," Mr. Thomas said.

According to Mr. Thomas, investment in Canada will result in more of his firm's books being produced in Canada.

The firm, with representation in some 20 countries, has its head office in a railway station in Newton Abbot, Devon, about 200 miles west of London.

"Our first booklets were on English railways and we've always been interested in transportation," said Mr. Thomas, who has written several books himself.

"We specialize in 'how to' books. We have books on how authors can get published . . . but haven't yet done a book on how to get started in the publishing business."

Seeked Happiness

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — The city planners of this steel-making city have decided there is too much gloom. They aim to cheer up the citizens with a three-month Festival of Happiness next summer which will feature such events as a bed-pushing race through the streets, medieval jousts and a giant chess game with people acting as the pieces.

College Assists Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Everyone has to start before they learn to swim, so Vancouver Community College is a four-month orientation program given a helping hand to Indian students embarking to cope with the city.

The program stresses city orientation, personal abilities and weaknesses, upgrading of basic academic skills. It helps out with housing, finances, job hunting and discrimination against Indian students.

Of the 20 talents enrolled in the program in April, eight now are ready for other training.

There are about 300 Indian students at the college, most of them enrolled in technical or vocational programs.

"They can see some job at the end with a technical program. Four years seems a long time to a young person," explained Harvey Brooks, a counsellor with the special programs division at the college and an Indian himself.

Mr. Brooks said many Indians work in areas of welfare after graduation.

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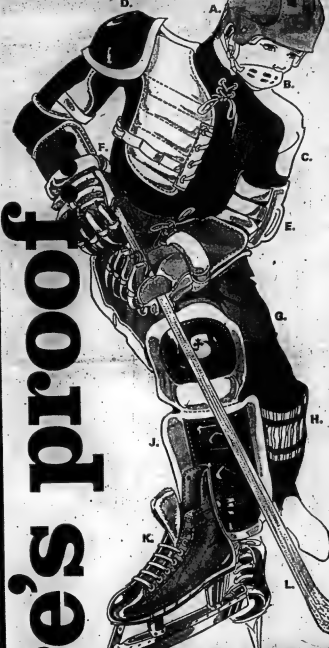

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Septuagenarian Esteems World with Some Risks

OTTAWA (CP) — Eric Morse has travelled more than 12,000 miles to escape "into a world where there is some risk."

At 70, Morse, considered the dean of Canadian canoeists, has dipped his paddle into waters retracing the entire fur-trade route from Montreal to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, travelled rivers and streams from Hudson Bay to Alaska and battled waters from Lake Winnipeg to the mouth of the Coppermine River on the Arctic.

"For centuries man has devoted most of his efforts to making life more comfortable and secure, until every so often it becomes uncomfortable," said the honorary national director of the Association of Canadian Clubs.

"Man comes an urge to escape into a world where there is some risk.

"No one would wish to turn back the clock and revert to hardship and adventure as a permanent way of life, but civilized living in a modern city lacks zest."

Mr. Morse and his wife Fern, his constant canoeing companion since their marriage in 1929, share a love of nature and curiosity to see what's around the next bend in the river.

"The Canadian wilderness is unique," said Mr. Morse. "There are few poisonous snakes, the rivers aren't full of man-eating fish and the mosquitoes won't devour polecats at you. How can anybody fail to appreciate such a fantastic resource".

Historian, author, adventurer and explorer, Mr. Morse began serious canoeing in 1951 when he and two companions challenged three Ottawa diplomats to experience the Canadian wilderness.

"What followed was a perfectly harmless week-long trip down the Gatineau River. But it was sufficient. All were bitten by the same bug that had sized me for so many years."

Following that came years and thousands of miles of whitewater, portages, solitude and the fulfilment of being able to challenge nature and win.

When the Morses decide to make a canoe trip, the organization and outfitting fall on the shoulders of Mrs. Morse. Supplies must be practical and light in weight and northern trips require detailed planning.

"I only allow myself two luxuries on a northern trip—a pillow case and an alarm clock," said Fern. If a trip is scheduled to begin in July, she starts planning for it the previous year.

Tripping with the Morses has become a summer adventure for many diplomats, executives and sometimes politicians.

In 1968 former prime minister Pearson's parliamentary secretary—Pierre Elliott Trudeau—was a member of his party that paddled the entire Coppermine River.

"Pierre is an expert canoeist and was for the most intrepid whitewater man on the Coppermine," said Mr. Morse.

In 1973, Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret accompanied the Morses on a trip up the French River.

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Vienna's Dorotheum Unusual Business

VIENNA (Reuter) — Distressed aristocrats make discreet visits to pawn the family silver; art dealers come looking for old masters and pawn obnoxious Austrian ones to buy up old pots and pans and second-hand shoes.

Some people just wander in to avoid the rain.

For all of them, the destination is the Dorotheum, an imposing 1880s building just a stone's throw from the Imperial Hofburg Palace in central Vienna.

With its origins in the early 18th century, the Dorotheum has evolved into an institution which its director, Dr. Karl Hellner, describes as "typically Austrian and unique."

When Emperor Joseph I founded it in 1707, the aim was to provide a cheap pawnbroking service for the poor.

In 1787 the establishment moved into the grand surroundings of the monastery of Seitz Dorotheer — hence the name.

Since then the pawnbroking business has remained on a non-profit basis. Although the institution is a registered firm, it comes under the minister of the interior and has charitable status.

Most of the business now comes from auctioneering. Originally only those pawns that were not redeemed fell under the hammer but now two-thirds of the 414 000 items sold each year are brought directly to be auctioned.

What makes the Dorotheum unique is that it caters to all pockets. Although Hallas said it does not try to compete with the top auction rooms in London or New York, the fine art auctions at the Dorotheum still attract a steady stream of old masters.

Paintings by Vienna artists such as Gustav Klimt or Egon Schiele easily fetch over $40,000.

At the other end of the scale the pawnbrokers visitor who climbs the broad central staircase to the porters room can find plenty for only a dollar or two.

"We have our regular customers — some people equip their entire households here," says Hallas.

But for many of the Viennese who spend their afternoons in the Dorotheum the fun comes from just watching as the auctioneer and his assistants find buyers for a series of unlikely objects, heaping up a pace of three lots a minute.

The proceedings have something of the atmosphere of a church service or a theatre matinee, though the place that springs easiest to mind is a courtroom — with a verdict every few seconds.

The auctioneer, pencil in hand, sits behind a raised platform and the bids. His assistant calls in the bids in a rapid singsong and with a quick ring of the bell the highest bidder is announced to pay the cashier and collect his trophy.

For those who cannot afford an old master but need to cover up a damp patch in the wall, there are dozens of paintings of cows, alpine peaks, embassies and dying saints at moderate prices.

On other floors there are daily auctions of clothes, stamps, coins, furniture, carpets, jewelry and objects catalogued as "miscellaneous."

Each floor — in both china dog or fur stole — is available for inspection beforehand and is neatly labelled with a ticket: "One angel, floating position, carved wood, flesh-colored, partly gilded."

To go with the angel one can find a set of priestly vestments and even a massive carved confessional from a demolished church.

Hallas said there are no profits to be had in bad taste.

But he doesn't mind. The Dorotheum did some of its best business during the chaos and collapse of the 1930 and he prefers not to see a repetition of that.

Bishop Drives Train

WAKEFIELD, England (AP) — A steam locomotive on a preserved railway has been named Eric Treacy after the Bishop of Wakefield, a railway enthusiast. Dr. Treacy drove the locomotive for five miles over the railway which runs over the North of Lancashire moors.

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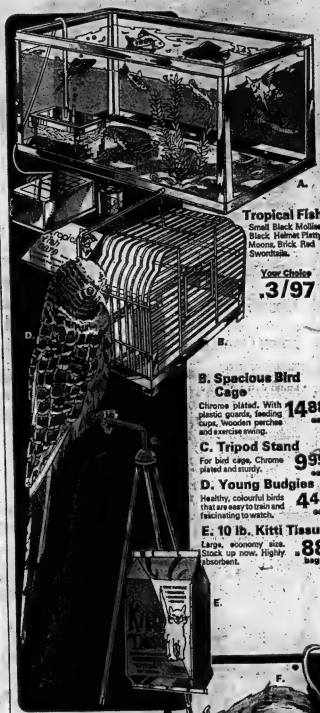

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Team Canada Comes on in Third to Earn Tie

QUEBEC (CP) — Bobby Hull has been a hero many times in his 18-year professional hockey career, but probably never any more so than Tuesday night when he gave Team Canada a 3-3 tie with the Soviet Union.

Hull, the first big-name player to jump to the World Hockey Association from the National Hockey League three years ago, scored his second goal of the game at 14:18 of the third period for the tie.

He also assisted on the first goal of the game, scored by Phil Esposito.

"That was the greatest team effort I've ever seen by any hockey club and a defence corps that only been together for a few weeks," Hull said — recorded after being selected as the top Canadian player in the game.

"It was amazing. We worked together very well."

Unlike Team Canada '72, a collection of NHL stars, this year's edition made up of WHA players, didn't will in the third period. The first Team Canada took an early lead in the first game but sagged to a 7-3 loss.

Then, 74 put grumbling aside in the final minutes and nearly won the game. Frank Mahovlich of Toronto Toros was given a clear shot at goal on a pass from Gerry Cheevers with 22 seconds left but missed the net with a high and wide shot.

"I was trying to put the puck up high, but (Vladislav) Tretiak (the Russian goalie) was twisted like a pretzel, with his body up," said Mahovlich, a left winger. "So I hammered the puck past the post.

"I was maybe this wide," he said holding his fingers about half an inch apart.

The Soviet Union led 3-2 on the third period on second-period goals by two defencemen, Valeri Kharlamov and Vladimir Petrov. McKenzie and Esposito scored in the first period and Hull scored his first in the middle period.

McKenzie's goal was the result of a mistake by Petrov. Hull was battling along the right boards with defenceman Valeri Vasiliev and Petrov moved to to pick up the puck. He fired it into the corner to the left of the Russian goal where Andre Lacroix was left unscreened. Lacroix fed the puck to McKenzie who knocked it into the short side at 7:45.

The score remained 1-0 for Canada until 7:46 of the second period when defencemen Bobby Orr and Brad Park combined on a screened shot from about 10 feet inside the blue line.

The put Canada back in front less than five minutes later when he slapped a shot past Tretiak from the left-wing circle. Gordie Howe and Mike Walton drew the assist which came while Vasilyev was off for a crippled Ralph Backstrom.

Howe, 46, who came out of retirement to play for the WHA with is son, Mark and Marty, posted with defencemen Gordon "Terrydon" Labbat for net before Walton got the puck back to Hull who whipped it past Tretiak.

Kharlamov, picked as the top player in Europe, scored the first goal of the night. He took a pass, outmaneuvered Brad Park and split the defence pole of Pat Stapleton and J. C. Tremblay before firing a hard shot past under the crossbar.

Orr, with defencemen Brad Selwood serving a tripping penalty, scored the second after three minutes later, with Paul Henderson getting the assist and Russian power-play goal, with Canadian goalie Gerry Cheevers out of position.

Cheevers was caught after stopping a shot from Yuri Kharlamov on the right side. The puck was sent over to the left and Petrov tapped the puck into the unguarded net.

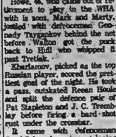
The Canadians, expected to be weary by the third period, came out skating hard and took three great saves by Tretiak — Serge Bernier, Paul Henderson and Houle — to keep the Russians in the game. Then came the best the Russian goalie got much to the delight of 19,854 partisan fans.

Referee Kompalla of West Germany, who was in charge of three games in the 1972 series, called a hooking penalty to Alexander Bodorev 58 seconds after Hull's goal, but the Canadians couldn't make it pay off.

Kompalla handed out nine minutes after Hull's goal, but the Canadians and was jeered on a few occasions by the crowd, which included Prime Minister Trudeau.

The next game of the eight-game series is scheduled for Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto at 8 p.m. EDT Thursday. The game will be televised nationally by the CBC.

Canadian coach Billy Harris said he may make some lineup changes, but he wouldn't elaborate.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And as the drama unfolded and coach Billy Harris' game plan began to take shape, didn't you begin to see that, hey, we were doing alright?

Wasn't it early in the first period that you said to yourself: "Hell, they won't beat us by four tonight."

And just a little later, perhaps it dawned on you that our side was going to make the Russian work for a one or two-goal margin of victory.

Very soon, the realization came that it was anyone's game.

As it turned out, we had enough chances to win it.

In the third period, Vladislav Tretiak the goalie who almost did us in 1972 was up to his old pranks.

Rejean Houle, Bruce MacGregor and Serge Bernier had the Russians at their mercy on separate occasions but the portunities. But each time, Tretiak came up big.

Later, Vasiliev was in goof up the equalizer to Bobby Hull.

Obviously, Hull had preferred not to pay much attention to Tretiak's press clippings. It was the second goal of the game for the Winnipeg Jet star.

And Hull was in on the first Canada goal, attracting a crowd on the right boards in the Russian zone and causing such a stir that a defender directed the puck to Andre Lacroix who relayed to the old bruiser himself, Johnny McKenzie, and it was in the net.

We haven't had the chance to see Bobby in action all that much since he took his hockey talents to the World Hockey Association. But last night, he didn't disappoint us.

Perhaps we may be pardoned by fans in the rest of the country if we consider Hull's performance satisfaction as something special.

It was a great moment for Canada but in Bobby's old stamping ground, it was unbelievable.

SLICES — Round 1 of the Russia - Canada series was lacking to some respects but it had nothing to do with the efforts put forth by the two teams.

Somehow, we think the games rate better play-by-play commentary than CTV's Johnny Esaw is able to deliver. But then, the same network gives us Pat Marsden, for Canadian Football League games and he hasn't got it either.

The timing of at least two of the suds company's commercials was terrible last night. On both occasions, play was underway when the cameras returned to the action.

And what was the viewer treated to while Brad Selwood and a Soviet forward were exchanging pleasantries in the early going? Why an entertaining look at the Canadiens' players' bench, that's what.

Oh, well, the score shifts to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, Thursday. Could be we'll get some professional coverage from there.

Gold Cup Series For Super Vees

Mosport Park will be the scene of the second IW Gold Cup Championship Race to be held outside of the U.S. Billed as a supplemental race to the prestigious Canadian Grand Prix, the Gold Cup Series for Super Vees will be run entirely in the States as the most competitive road racing series and one that carries the highest paying purse per mile of racing.

The Series has also been touted as being the training ground for drivers aspiring to move up to more powerful formula machinery, with an eventual goal of Formula 1. The names of the entrants in the Gold Cup Race may well appear in the future on the scene of the IW Gold Cup Championship Race to be held outside of the U.S. Billed as a supplemental race to the prestigious Canadian Grand Prix, the Gold Cup Series for Super Vees will be run entirely in the States as the most competitive road racing series and one that carries the highest paying purse per mile of racing.

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Series leader, Elliott Forbes-Robinson of La Crescenta, California is not only currently challenged by Harry Ingle of Charlotte, North Carolina, a two time series runner-up and current U.S. Super Vee champion, who trails Elliott by 20 points.

Other top contenders will be two drivers who have been competing in the Canadian Formula Atlantic series; Dewey Hobson of Ann Arbor, Michigan, who won the Sebro Rookie of the Year award and Richard Melville from Kingston, Jamaica, a front runner in both series.

Other contenders with wins to their credit this season are Ron Bagley of State College, Penn. and Fred Phillips of Shreveport, Louisiana who is second National Champion. The lead shake will be a very swift driver from Rancho City, Michel Jourdain and the youngest driver in the top ten, Jim Miller from Roanoke, Virginia.

No less or average speed records have yet been set at Mosport Park by the Pro Super Vees, but you can bet on a lap record in excess of 100 mph as the drivers of the nimble 1600 cc VW engine-powered, open-wheeled cars vie for a share of the $10,000 purse.

H&R, Auger's Rained Out

For those Quinte Football League fans who had planned to the Alemite Tuesday night because of the Team Canada-Russia series, or other assorted reasons, you didn't miss anything.

The game between Howard and Auger Men's Wear was cancelled because of the downpour early in the evening. The rain left the field too wet to play on.

However, the best of seven final series will continue Thursday night at 7 at the Alemite. It now stands tied at 1-1.

Tweed Minor Hockey Gears for New Season

TWEED — The annual meeting of the Tweed Minor Hockey Association will be held Thursday, in the council chambers at the village municipal building, at 8 p.m.

In the hope of an early election of officers would make it easier to get the program in operation, the association's steering committee was called in last night.

Two executive meetings have already been held to formulate plans for the anticipated opening of the season, in early October.

"At this stage," says TMHA president Ray Fay, "we are looking for more enthusiastic men and women to assist in coaching and refereeing.

"Ray Crouch is waiting for more volunteers to get his Ontario Hockey Association training course started.

"New ideas on how to make the annual walkathon more successful would be appreciated."

Comments Burton Vance, "The opportunity to learn new techniques in teaching the fundamentals of hockey has never been available in our 18 years' of operation.

"Support also has harbored the opinion that he would like to show us what a good coach he could become, should get in on the ground floor of this new coaching program."

Registration fees and the possibility of organizing additional fund raising projects are on the agenda for Thursday's meeting.

ADDS TO LEAD

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Bobby Allison's victory in the Delaware 500 increased Richard Petty's point lead over Cale Yarborough in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Grand National point standings. Sunday's win raised Petty's points total to 3,761,875 and earnings to $232,690 after 25 starts. Yarborough, 39th Sunday, is second in both categories with 3,249,375 points and $203,936.

Two familiar faces on the Belleville Bobcats this year are Al Garrison and goalie, Bruce Clark. Garrison will go through the season equipped with a face guard to protect him against further injury to his left eye. He only played six games last year as a result of his eye injury, but scored 13 goals and added seven assists. Clark and Bob Moore, the Cats' other netminder, are both returning this year and hope to improve on their goals against, average from last year. The goalies had the third best average in the Metro Junior B League in 73-74.

Play Kingston Tonight

Cats Put Together Impressive Lineup

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats open their exhibition schedule this night at the Memorial Arena at 8:15 with a game against the Kingston Voyageurs.

Kingston is a new club in Metro Junior B League this season and will act as a farm team to the Kingston Canadiens.

The Voyageurs will have to go a long way, though, to beat the Cats tonight. Basically Belleville has the makings of a real contender.

Dave Taylor and Joe Edwards are back from last year to enforce the blue line and rookie Wayne Calberry, a big boy to say the least won't hurt the defensive corps either.

Up the middle the Cats have team captain Rob Foster, a strong two-way hockey player; Jim Richard son, the league's No. 2 scorer last season and the Cats highest, with 29 goals and 37 assists in 43 games, and Al Garrison, providing he doesn't get hurt again.

Garrison could turn up the heat on most of the opposition's goals.

Last season Garrison connected for 13 goals and seven assists in six game before his eye injury. This year he is equipped with a face guard to protect the eye while it is still healing.

Then there's Grant Goegan up front. In six regular games last season he had eight goals. During the playoffs he was the team's second highest scorer with eight goals and 13 assists in 17 games. Goegan was only an associated player last year as was Mike Watt. In 30 games Watt came up with seven goals and 17 assists and established himself as one of the better penalty killers on the squad.

Paul King is also back from last season. King had 19 goals and 16 assists in 38 games scoring. King proved, to be a go-getter and one of the tougher body checkers on the Bobcats had.

Belleville's goalies, Bruce Clark and Bob Moore, both finished with the third lowest goals against average in the league. Both Moore and Clark are back again this year.

What the veterans can't do, the rookies seem to be able to.

First year players such as 19-year-old Jean Doucette who scored 26 goals in 29 games for Pembroke Thunder last year, Scott Samis who came up with three goals in the first exhibition game and another bright spot, and others like John Locke and Bobby Thompson who are always in there digging and pushing potential.

The Cats face off against Kingston tonight and start a new season. Don't be surprised if they don't lose any pre-season games this time around. They lost only five games in 44 during the regular season last year, and this year looks even better.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE PRACTICES
TODAY — Centennial Arena — Minor Midget, 4.30 p.m., Local Bisc. Midget, 5.30 p.m., Local Bisc. Bantam, 6.30 p.m., Local Bisc. Peewee.
BELLEVILLE BADMINTON CLUB — Drill night, 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., Centennial Secondary School, Belleville.
GOLF
SUNDAY — Trenton Memorial Golf Course — Trenton Kinsmen Amesbie Pro; second round in Trenton Invitational Tournament, Trenton leads 1-0.
SOCCER — Section Construction

Bowling

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING
Wednesday Night
Sharon's Pool Market 714, Brenda's Beauty Salon 1, Dr. Pepper 1, Bell Telephone 1, Bell Telephone 1, Electric 7, Elite Printing 1, Bell Telephone 1, Bell Telephone 1, McDonald Insurance 2½, C. D. Hall Insurance 2½, Quinte Classic Bowling 2½.
Individual Scores
D. Hamilton 1622, G. Hammett 1621, Bell Telephone 1621, Bell 1617, Dr. Pepper 1617.

Outstanding Scores: Week 7: Mixed Doubles: Ann Dunn 1, Jerry Dunn 1; Ladies: Ann Dunn 1, Jerry Dunn 1; Men: Jerry Dunn 1, Don Hagerty 1; Good Balls 7, Ann Dunn 1, Jerry Dunn 1.
Ten Pin Doubles — Ann Dunn 1, Ralph 198, R. Locke 194, J. Hagerty 194.

MERGAN BOWLING LEAGUE
Wednesday Night Results
1, Happee 0; Grumpy 1, Dopee 0.
Sneezy 1, Bashful 0; Mark Trade 1, Doc 0.
Dwarf Crunchsack 321, Merlin Chevron 283, Margaret Pratt 282.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING
Wednesday Night
Standings: Ray's Automotive 3, Bonnie's Beauty Salon 3, Sharon's Pool Market 3, Bell Telephone 3, Bell Telephone 3, Bell Telephone 3, Electric 7, Elite Printing 1, Bell Telephone 1, Bell Telephone 1, McDonald Insurance 2½, C. D. Hall Insurance 2½, Quinte Classic Bowling 2½.
Individual Scores
D. Hamilton 1622, G. Hammett 1621, Bell Telephone 1621, Bell 1617, Dr. Pepper 1617.

MEN'S MAJOR A 10 PIN
Wednesday Night Results
1, Belleville Producers 3, Hamilton 0; 2, Bowery's Originals 3, Hamilton 1; Bowl Lowery's Advancer 3, Hamilton 0; 3, Bowl Lowery's Advancer 3, Hamilton 0; 4, Bowl Lowery's Advancer 3, Hamilton 0.
Bowl Lowery's 321, 302, Wayne Lowery 311, 302, Bill Lowery 311, Bill A. Petty 327, 308, P. Petty 308, Ron Petty 308, Belleville Producers 1137, J. Munro 327, P. Whittle 316.

Glen vs St. Thomas Empire, 8 p.m., St. Thomas; second game Sept. 25, Glen vs Quinte-Hasta; Sept. 26, Quinte-Hasta; Belleville vs Glen.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY — Registration for all minor hockey teams interested in entering league competition will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, at Centennial Arena.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY — OPEN TRY-OUTS FOR OSHA-Belleville Generals
SATURDAY, Sept. 21st and Sunday, Sept. 22nd
Minor Atom: 8 - 9 a.m.
Minor Peewee: 9 - 10 a.m.
Minor Bantam: 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Minor Pee Wee: 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Minor Midget: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Minor Juvenile: 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, Sept. 22nd and Sunday, Sept. 29th
Minor Midget: 8 - 9:15 a.m.
Minor Bantam: 9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Minor Peewee: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
PLAYERS MUST BE REGISTERED BEFORE TRY-OUTS

Fittipaldi and Hulme Team Up at Mosport

Two former World Driving Champions, Emerson Fittipaldi and Denis Hulme, have brought the formula of youth and experience to Team Mosport, placing the pair on the frontrunners on the Grand Prix circuit.

This duo of Fittipaldi and Hulme, who are in third and fourth positions respectively in the Grand Prix standing, will pilot the McLaren-Ford's when they compete in the Labatt's 50 Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport Park, Canada, Sept 20-21-22.

A strike of Brazil' Fittipaldi is the youngest man ever to win the World Driving Championship, capturing the title in-1972. Three points back of leader Clay Regazzoni and two behind Jody Scheckter, with two races remaining, Fittipaldi has a second title within his grasp. Teammate Hulme has accumulated 20 points this season. He is currently in seventh position.

Fittipaldi broke in to the Grand Prix circuit in 1970 with the Lotus team under Colin Chapman, and had his first Grand Prix win that year. Jochen Rindt was killed at Monza. Two years later at the age of 25, he went out Jackie Stewart to become the youngest man ever to win the World Driving Championship. This season Fittipaldi has captured the Brazilian and Belgian Grands Prix, placed second at Britain and Italy, third in Spain and Holland, fourth in Sweden and fifth in the Grand Prix of Monaco.

Quinte League Set to Go

With a full slate of officers and regular season game assignments completed, the Quinte Hockey League is set to open the 1974-75 season with a doubleheader at Memorial Arena, Thursday, October 31.

Back from last season are: Cornerstone Builders, coached by Gord Smith; Belleville Hotel, Frank Fox and Sharon Construction, Gord Sine.

Replacing Reid's Dairy, is a strong entry from the Gas House Hockey League, Belleville Mills Restaurant, coached by Don Putnam.

The new entry has accepted the position of president while secretary-treasurer is Earl Rivers.

Cup Games Scheduled

Bay of Quinte Soccer Association cup games scheduled this week see Trenton Whitley entertain Belleville Rovers in OFB, Trenton, tonight, at Centennial Park at 6:30 p.m. while Charity Cup fixture, and two matches set for Sunday.

Charity Cup action at Cobourg, the home town Tray's, while Trenton Rangers' the group's regular season, hook up with Belleville Cobb Mile Olympics at 5 p.m.

A Trenton Challenge Cup semi-final match also goes Sunday, with Whitley's at Wentworth Insturtion at 2.30 p.m.

High School Soccer Back in Full Swing

Highschool soccer opens another season this afternoon, but it's a far cry from the Centennial at Centennial and tomorrow the defending senior Bay of Quinte champs, Trenton, will be at home to play Quinte at Zwick's Island.

Two new schools have been added to the league this year; Napanee will have a junior team and East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton, will have both junior and senior squads.

Schools are divided into two conferences, east and west. Each team will play the other five games in its division once during the regular season. The playoff will see a crossover from the east conference with the top team in west playing the second place team in the east and vice versa.

Regular scheduled play ends on October 31 with playoffs set for the following two weeks.

The OSSA championship will be held in Belleville on Saturday, November 9 and Trenton Juniors will be out to defend their central-Ontario crown.

LOU BROCK

Bucs Stymied By Lou Brock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even when sliced, Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals' base-stealing whiz, was cut-out for the slyest pitchers in the National League.

Brock got the best of pitcher Jerry Reuss and the Pirates Tuesday night as the Cards beat Pittsburgh 3-2 in the East pennant race.

Brock stretched the Cardinals' lead to 3½ games over Pittsburgh in the East pennant race.

"We did all we could against Brock, but he won," said Reuss, who went the distance. "The only foolproof way to stop him is to keep him off the bases."

Brock opened the 12th with a single and stole second easily. It extended his single-season record to 103 stolen bases and lifted him into second place on the all-time list with 744, one ahead of Eddie Collins who played from 1906-1930, mostly with Philadelphia Athletics.

Ted Simmons sacrificed Brock to third after Reggie Smith was intentionally walked and Ted Sizemore sacrificed to drove in Brock with the winning run.

Brock had tied Collins' mark by stealing second in the 10th inning.

"I was fatigued in the 12th, but I was able to read Reuss' body movements and got a good jump," said Brock.

The all-time stolen base leader is Ty Cobb with 892.

Meanwhile, in the NL West, first-place Los Angeles and runner-up Cincinnati both lost, leaving the Dodgers 3½ games ahead of the Reds. Houston Astros beat the Dodgers 7-0 and San Diego Padres whipped the Reds 6-1.

Chicago Cubs downed Philadelphia Phillies 4-2, Atlanta Braves topped San Francisco Giants 4-3, and the New York Mets at Montreal Expos game was postponed because of wet grounds.

The St. Louis victory was the sixth straight and the Pirates' setback was their sixth in a row.

Bob Gibson held Pittsburgh to five hits over the first nine innings, and relievers Alan Hrabosky allowed no hits in the remaining four innings.

The Pirates scored their only run in the first inning on Al Oliver's homer, but the Cards tied the score in the seventh on a single by Simmons, a balk and an double by Joe Torre.

Houston's Tom Griffin stopped the Dodgers on five hits for his third shutout of the season and 16th victory.

Lee May drove in three Houston runs with his 36th homer and a sacrifice fly, and Doug Rader hit his 17th homer.

San Diego has received a strong pitching—from Bill Grief—in beating Cincinnati and aiding the Reds' pennant hopes. Grief allowed only six hits.

Don Kessinger either drove in or scored all of Chicago's runs. He walked in the first inning and came home on Peter LaCock's double. Then in the fifth, he doubled in two runs and scored on Jose Cardenal's single.

Atlanta's Buzz Capra pitched a seven-hitter for his 15th victory and Marty Perez knocked in the winning run with a seventh-inning single.

Ivan Murrell drove in the Braves' first three runs with a pair of singles. Ron Bryant, the Giants' 24-game winner of 1971, again failed in an attempt for his fourth victory this year. He has lost 15.

STARS GET SMITH

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Stars have acquired Al Smith, who led the American Basketball Association in assists last season with Denver Nuggets, in return for a high draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash, the club said Tuesday. Smith averaged 8.1 assists a game.

JERRY REUSS

Baseball Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	80	66	.548	—
Pittsburgh	77	70	.524	3½
Philadelphia	73	73	.493	7
Montreal	69	78	.469	10½
New York	67	79	.459	12
Chicago	61	86	.415	18½
West				
Los Angeles	91	55	.623	—
Cincinnati	81	68	.611	13½
Atlanta	76	71	.517	17
Houston	75	74	.503	18½
San Francisco	68	82	.453	26
San Diego	54	96	.360	40

Results Tuesday

Chicago 4 Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2.
San Diego 6 Cincinnati 1.
Houston 7 Los Angeles 0.
Atlanta 4 San Francisco 3.
New York at Montreal, ppd., rain.

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Reuschel 12-12) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-11) 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (McGlothen 16-9) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 12-11) 7:35 p.m.
New York (Matlack 13-13 and Seaver 11-8) at Montreal (Rogers 13-10 and Blair 8-7) 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 17-10) at San Diego (Jones 7-21) 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Dierker 10-9) at Los Angeles (Downing 9-6) 10:30 p.m.

Palmer's Not Out of It Yet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Palmer found out this season that the Cy Young Award doesn't do anything for a sore arm.

Palmer had it all last season—television commercials, his fourth straight 20-victory season and the hardware that told him he was the best pitcher in the American League.

This season, at best he will have 18 victories. And the appearances he will remember won't be in film studios, but in the offices of orthopedic surgeons.

He spent almost two months on the disabled list with a sore elbow.

Palmer helped salvage some of what is left of this season with a seven-hit shutout Tuesday night, pitching Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 victory over New York Yankees.

It was a crucial game for the Orioles since a loss would have dropped them 3½ games behind the Yankees in the AL East.

Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers beat Boston Red Sox 5-3, Kansas City Royals edged Oakland A's 3-1, Milwaukee Brewers shaded Cleveland Indians 3-2, Minnesota Twins pummeled Chicago White Sox 8-0, and California Angels-Texas Rangers game was rained out.

Palmer's victory, his seventh in 19 decisions, moved the Orioles within 1½ games of the Yankees.

Elrod Hendricks doubled with one out in the seventh, took third on Mark Belanger's base single when Doc Medich, 18-14, was slow covering first, and got beat infielder Lou Piniella's throw to the plate on Al Bumby's sacrifice fly for the only run Palmer needed.

Paul Blair's three-run homer in the eighth provided a cushion for Palmer.

Kaline's 2,963rd hit sparked a sixth-inning rally which lifted the Tigers to their victory over the Red Sox.

Kaline would like to collect seven more hits before he retires. Then he can join the 3,000-hit club which so far has only 11 members.

Leading off the sixth and with the Tigers trailing 3-2, Kaline singled. Bill Freehan singled and Reggie Sanders sacrificed before Leon Roberts knocked in the tying and go-ahead runs with a single. The loss dropped the Red Sox 9½ games behind the first-place Yankees in the East.

Steve Busby, 10-14, stopped the defending champion A's on three hits. George Brett's run-scoring single in the seventh made Busby a winner over Jim (Catfish) Hunter, 23-12.

Darrell Porter's 15th home run and a pinch single by Bob Hansen produced two seventh-inning runs to tilt the victory in Milwaukee's favor.

Mike Hegan followed Porter's homer with a double. After an intentional walk to Dave May, Hansen's single scored pinch runner Bobby Mitchell.

Vic Albury scattered six hits and Minnesota, helped by a wild pitch and a pair of errors during a six-run first inning, blasted the White Sox.

It was the Twins' ninth triumph in their last 11 games and lifted Albury's record to 7-8. Stan Bahnsen, 11-15, took the loss.

JIM PALMER

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	576	78	204	.354
Garvey, LA	564	90	192	.340
Zisk, Pgh	493	70	155	.314
Oliver, Pgh	534	86	168	.315
McBride, SL	514	75	163	.317
Brinker, LA	534	76	164	.307
Stargell, Pgh	424	81	140	.330
Smith, SL	488	89	146	.299
Brock, SL	582	97	180	.309
Gross, Hou	551	71	164	.297

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Wynn, Los Angeles, 33.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 117; Schmidt, 115.

Pitching (14 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 15-4, .789.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	597	81	202	.338
Hargrove, Tex	382	53	127	.332
Otis, Chi	479	77	162	.338
McRae, KC	490	65	155	.316
Randle, Tex	467	68	146	.313
Piniella, NY	476	64	151	.317
Madlock, NY	416	63	126	.303
Yastrzemski, Bos	539	89	170	.315
Allen, Chi	462	84	139	.301
Burroughs, Tex	522	79	157	.301

Home runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, Oakland, 29.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 115; Rarick, Oakland, 102.

Pitching (14 decisions): Champion, Milwaukee, 11-3, .786; Jenkins, Texas, 23-11, .676.

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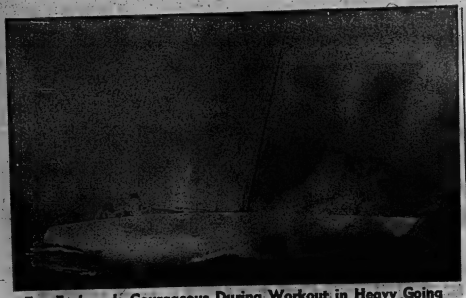

Fog Enshrouds Courageous During Workout in Heavy Going

Plagued by Errors, Aussies Go in 4

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It's difficult to go to a foreign country and take away something that has been there 123 years, Australian Alan Bond said Tuesday after his challenger Southern Cross lost for the fourth straight time in the America's Cup yacht racing series.

"We will be back, however, and you can be sure we'll be tough. We learned a lot, and will learn more."

The American defender, Courageous, weighed Bond's challenger by seven minutes, 18 seconds in the fourth outing of the best-of-seven series and sauntered to the finish line 3 minutes, 19 seconds ahead of the Australian boat.

Courageous' victory margin was the largest of the series. The first three races were decided by 1 minute, 40 seconds; 1 minute, 48 seconds and 2 minutes, 41 seconds.

Bond said he was disappointed that the top trophy in yachting will remain on its pedestal at the New York Yacht Club, but was the worst defeat handed a foreign challenger since Constellation beat the British entry Sovereign by 15 minutes, 49 seconds in 1964.

"It is not easy to say you have been beaten by better men," the 37-year-old Bond said in an explanation of his failure—an effort said to have cost him upwards of $6 million.

"On this occasion I don't necessarily think it's the men. The technology was simply better, and they sailed the defender well.

At the outset of the series on Sept. 14, most agreed that the contenders, Courageous and Southern Cross, were about equal in ball speed. Courageous was given a slight advantage in light wind, Southern Cross the nod in heavy winds and choppy seas.

As it turned out, Courageous' conditions prevailed in the races. But the Aussies were guilty of serious errors in sailing, particularly in tactics and navigation.

Bond admitted as much after losing the initial race by four minutes, 54 seconds.

"We were guilty of human errors," he said. And he tried to correct them by replacing both his navigator and tactician in the second race—and himself taking a winch grinder's job below deck.

The changes didn't help. The Aussies managed to narrow the margin to one minute, 11 seconds in the second race, but in the third outing the advantage climbed to five minutes, 27 seconds and the Aussies knew their cause was hopeless.

ANDY CAPP

Carew Wants Out

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rod Carew, all-star second baseman of Minnesota Twins, upset over being booed by his home fans, says he wants to be traded by th American League baseball team.

Carew, who is leading the league with a .364 average and has all but clinched a third straight American League batting title, was booed by some of the 4,895 fans at Metropolitan Stadium Monday night, after he dropped a pop fly in the 9th inning. It was his 30th error of the season.

"I'm going to be asked to be traded," Carew said Tuesday. "I'm going to ask Calvin (Twins president Calvin Griffith) to make a deal for me. "Eight years is long enough to spend in one place. I've had it with some of these fans."

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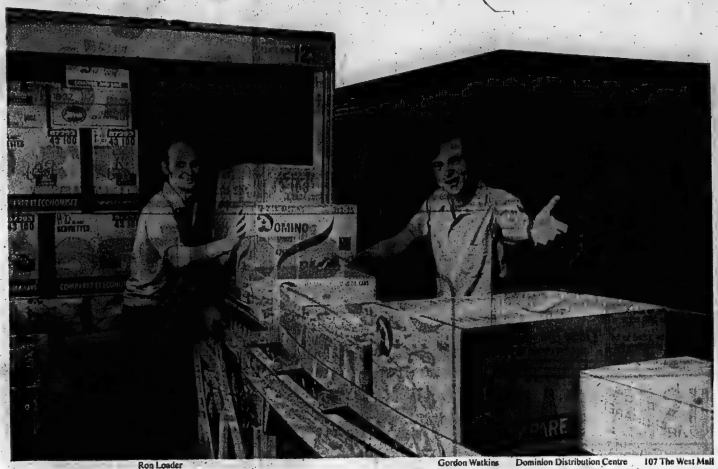

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HAMILTON (CP) — In the last 13 years, Saskatchewan Roughriders have won only one football game here.

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His team will be out to win tonight when they meet the Tiger-Cats in a Canadian Football League interlocking game, to be televised nationally on the CTV network.

Saskatchewan has lost three of its last four games and is tied with British Columbia for second place in the Western Football Conference. Each has five wins and four losses. One win behind Edmonton Eskimos.

Payne says his team needs to win both games on its eastern tour. The second comes Sunday in Ottawa.

His objective may be difficult to obtain with nine players on the injury list, including running back Pete Watson, defensive cornerback Bob Pearce and wide receiver Steve Mamchak, all of whom showed great promise in earlier games.

Bol Payne is not blaming his team's recent defeats on injuries.

"We're still doing some dumb things," he said after last week's 34-16 defeat by Edmonton Eskimos. "We just have to cut out the mistakes."

Rider fans will be watching to see if Payne makes greater use of backup quarterback Randy Mattingly, the forerunner who took over from Ron Lancaster in the game against Edmonton and led the Riders to two face-saving touchdowns in the last eight minutes of play.

The Ticats, meanwhile, need a victory to move from second place in the Eastern Conference to a tie with Montreal Alouettes.

To help them do that, they have picked up two late National Football League cuts, Al Dennis of Cleveland Browns and Richard Bishop of Cincinnati Bengals.

Dennis will replace Harold Torrell who was dropped as starting guard while Bishop fills in for injured Fred Gramberg at defensive right tackle.

Hamilton also has dropped defensive halfback Harry Abdo in favor of another non-import, Brian Donnelly, a former British Columbia Lions player.

League statistics show Saskatchewan has the best record of any WFC team in interlocking games: 33 wins, 20 losses. But it is doubtful whether that will intimidate the Ticats, who last week drubbed Calgary Stampeders 27-6.

JOHN BLEDSOE

Bombers Beef Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers are counting on an improved offence to take some of the pressure off their over-worked defence tonight when they tangle with front-running Edmonton Eskimos in Western Football Conference action.

The Bomber offence, almost non-existent in a 23-3 loss to the Eskimos in Edmonton last week, has been bolstered by the addition of Dave Buchanan and he return to form of fullback John Bledsoe.

Buchanan, the leading rusher when he played for Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1971, replaces Jim Poston who was released last week. Buchanan will start at halfback for Winnipeg in the non-televised game.

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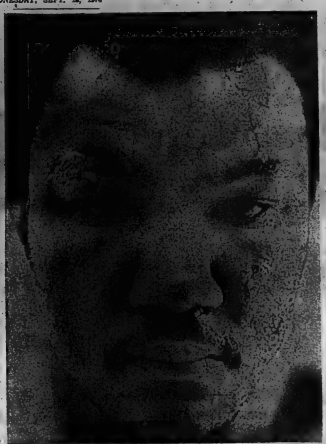

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Foreman and Ali In October Date

KINSHASA (Reuter) — World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman is expected to show the public and world press today the one-inch-long cut over his eye that has spoiled the greatest sports extravaganza ever.

Foreman's title defence planned for next Wednesday against former champion Mohammad Ali, has been postponed until next month because of the deep cut suffered by the champion during a sparring session Monday.

So far Foreman has stayed out of sight but reporters have pressed his manager Dick Sadler to produce him for pictures and interviews.

Sadler promised to persuade Foreman to meet the press at his training quarters at Nsele, 45 miles from this city.

Both Foreman and Ali were reported to be happy in Africa and would remain here for the extra month before the fight.

Ali is expected to tour Zaire as he continues his training, coming back to the N'sele camp, where the government entertains party officials and overseas visitors, only for the final build up to the fight.

Foreman will keep up his roadwork and body training but it will be a week or two before he can resume sparring. Any unhealed cut or tissue weakness would be too rich a target for Ali's potent left jab.

London promoter John Daly spent most of Tuesday on the telephone to New York trying to complete negotiations for the rescheduled fight.

Flames Sell Stefaniw To Kansas City Entry

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Scouts, a new National Hockey League franchise ready to begin play, has purchased centre Morris Stefaniw from Atlanta Flames, it was announced Tuesday.

Sid Abel, Kansas City general manager, said Stefaniw has already reported to the Scouts' training camp at Fort Huron, Mich.

The 5-foot-11, 176-pounder set an American Hockey League scoring record when he had 36 goals, 71 assists and 101 points training camp.

for Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the 1971-72 season.

He played for Atlanta in 1973-74 and was the first man to score a goal for the Flames.

Financial terms of the purchase were not announced.

In another move, Kansas City suspended Keith Ducksharck, a left winger acquired from Atlanta in the NHL expansion draft.

Abel said he suspended Deadmarsh indefinitely and will fine him for not showing up at the

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M. SMITH, Chairman

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Sport Briefs

REDSKINS BOLSTERED WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins Tuesday signed running back Charley Evans, cut by New York Giants last week, and asked waivers on veteran guard John Wilbur. The National Football League team also signed two first-year men: guard Fred Starr, acquired in a trade with St. Louis, and defensive tackle Dennis Johnson, of Washington's taxi squad last season.

FIRE HIRE KELLY CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Fire of the World Football League announced Tuesday they have signed Leroy Kelly, fourth-leading ground gainer in National Football League history with Cleveland Browns. He arrived in camp Monday after he was placed on waivers last week by Oakland Raiders.

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East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
St. Louis	86	68	.558		13
Pittsburg	77	79	.494	9½	15
ST. LOUIS (14) — Home (6); New York (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Chicago (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; Chicago (3), Sept. 26, Oct. 1, 2.					
Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Away (7); St. Louis (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25.					
Away (6); Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.					

PITTSBURGH (15) — Home (7); St. Louis (3), Sept. 18, 19; New York (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Chicago (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. Away (8); New York (4), Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26; Montreal (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Chicago (1), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
Chicago	80	68	.541		14

CHICAGO (13) — Home (6); Montreal (3), Sept. 18, 19, 20; Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25. Away (7); Montreal (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; St. Louis (1), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
Cincinnati	91	58	.611		21½

CINCINNATI (12) — Home (6); Houston (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; San Diego (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25. Away (6); Houston (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; San Diego (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

LOS ANGELES (14) — Home (6); Houston (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; San Diego (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29. Away (8); San Diego (4), Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21; Atlanta (3), Sept. 22, 23, 24; Houston (1), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
New York	80	63	.541		14
Baltimore	79	63	.539	1½	13
Boston	78	71	.457	9½	15

BALTIMORE (13) — Home (5); Detroit (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Boston (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25. Away (8); Detroit (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Milwaukee (3), Oct. 1, 2.

DETROIT (3) — Sept. 24, 25; Milwaukee (2), Sept. 27, 28, 29.

NEW YORK (14) — Home (6); Boston (3), Sept. 18, 19, 20; Detroit (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. Away (8); New York (2), Sept. 23, 24; Boston (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Baltimore (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

BOSTON (15) — Home (8); Detroit (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; Baltimore (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29. Away (7); Baltimore (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
Oakland	94	65	.564		21
Texas	89	68	.534	4½	20
Oakland — (13) — Home (6); Texas (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Chicago (4), Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26. Away (7); Kansas City (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Minnesota (3), Oct. 1, 2.					

Texas (14) — Home (9); California (3), Sept. 18 (2); Kansas City (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Chicago (4), Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26. Away (5); Kansas City (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Minnesota (2), Oct. 1, 2.

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Away (5); Cleveland (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Milwaukee (2), Oct. 1, 2.

Away (8); Chicago (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Cleveland (4), Sept. 30 (2), Oct. 1, 2.

Away (7); San Diego (1), Sept. 18; San Francisco (4), Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22; Atlanta (2), Oct. 1, 2.

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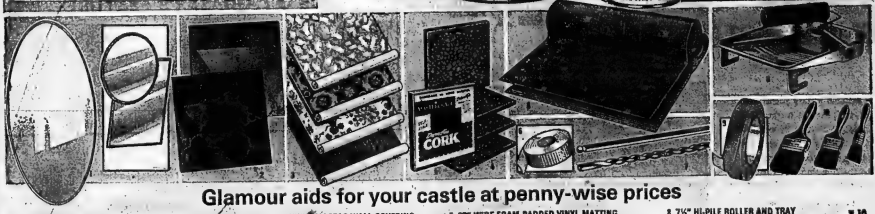

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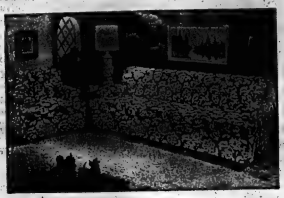

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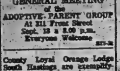
COMING EVENTS

TURKEY SUPPER AT TRORAL — Trorai United Church on Oct. 2nd. Adult $3.50, Children under 12 years $1.50. Supper starts at 5 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING of the ADOPTIVE PARENT GROUP At 211 Front Street Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome

County Loyal Orange Lodge South Hastings are exemplifying Initiation degree on approved candidates, Friday, September 20, 8 p.m.
Walkbridge Hall
All Members Welcome

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



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MADOC TOWNSHIP

Tom has this lot 236 x 416 with a 2 storey house consisted of 3 bedrooms, asking $13,500.00, call our action desk in Madoc at 473-2886, for a full tour of our lovely north county.

VILLAGE OF MADOC

This house is in immaculate condition inside and out, has 4 big bedrooms, extra large living room, huge kitchen with dining area, broadloom and ceramic floor tile, all drapes on windows included, lot 66 x 165, horse $305.00. Don't miss it Tom tells me it really is a honey. Give him a call tonight or the office.

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¾ mile treed waterfront, 135 acres bush and open land, good road, hydro and telephone, 2 miles to town. Asking $50,000, with 1/3 down.

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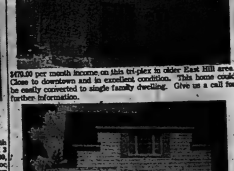
$670.00 per month income on this tri-plex in older East Hill area. Close to downtown and in excellent condition. This home could be easily converted to single family dwelling. Give us a call for further information.



The owner has been transferred and must sell this older home in the East End. It is vacant and immediate possession can be arranged. Can we show you through tonight ?

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12 - Plex, one year old, good East End location, features paved drive and parking area, broadloom throughout. Grossing over $24,000.00. per year.

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In this 4-year-old angelstone brick bungalow, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms with panelled rec room, just south of city. Only $32,900.00 and open for offers.

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Has 2 bedrooms, living room and 4-pc. bath on upper level with separate entrance, ground floor apartment features 2 bedrooms; good size kitchen with fireplace in living room, full basement. Priced to sell at $26,900.00.

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Bungalow with 2 bedrooms, has city water and sewers, 3-pc. bath with deep lot 176 ft. Vendor anxious to sell.

EAST END CHARMER

1½-storey, 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec room, garage with paved drive, nice deep lot with garden. Worth viewing.

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An elegant older home that has all the features you are looking for: large rooms including the dressing room, living room (with fireplace) and kitchen. There are five bedrooms, full basement and a double garage. You have been looking for a home of this style, so why not call ?

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Apply Box 1, c/o The Intelligencer
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RE-16-17-18

MAJOR MEN'S WEAR STORE
REQUIRES A CLOTHIER
This is a challenging position offering excellent salary, personnel benefits and working conditions.
Reply in Writing To
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THE INTELLIGENCER
RE-16-17

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ATTENDANTS
Car Essential
Telephone
392-4918
Apply-17

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires immediately

MARMORA SR. P.S.
c/o East Frankford P.S.,
Frankford, Ontario
Principal: Mr. Ken Brown
Phone: (613) 968-3393
Grades: 1 to 8 inclusive
TEACHING — LIBRARIAN
Duties commence immediately. Minimum qualifications: Ontario Teacher's Certificate, Specialist or Honour Graduate with Professional Text and Interest.

FRANKFORD P.S.
Principal: Mr. Ken Brown
Phone: (613) 968-3393
Grades: 1 to 8 inclusive
Director of Special Education
Mr. J. Hall

PARK DALE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Park Dale Avenue
BELLEVILLE, Ontario
Principal: Mr. R. Hall
Phone: (613) 968-7100
Grades: 1 to 8 inclusive
Director of Education.

HILLCREST PUBLIC SCHOOL
Hillcrest Avenue
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Principal: Mr. R. Hall
Phone: (613) 968-7100
School: (613) 968-1177
Grades: 1 to 8 inclusive
Director of Education
Special Education and Music
Mr. Ken Brown, Mr. Jack Smith
Director of Education

THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

Invites applications from qualified persons for the position of
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Duties commence January 1, 1975
Written applications, giving names of references and experience, will be received by the undersigned up to October 15, 1974.
D. S. O'Sullivan,
Chairman of the Board
139 George Street,
Peterborough, Ont.
Mrs. L. O'Connor, R.C.S.S. Board,
Chairman
Secretary-Treasurer
Belleville

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Full Time Employment Opportunity for Experienced Older applicants or semi-retired will be given first consideration. Apply in person to —
SHOPPERS DRUG MART
Quinte Mall
RE-16-21

WHALEN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Experience preferred, but not essential — excellent remuneration — well established company dealing in all matters of real estate. If you are ambitious and very rewarding career you are invited to inquire.
Contact — Douglas Boulton
Broker — Manager
231 Front Street, Belleville
962-4242
RE-16-17-18

PERSON FOR BODY REPAIR
7 Years Experience Required
Write Details To
BOX A-8
THE INTELLIGENCER
Apl1-14

R.N. A. REQUIRED
IN NURSING HOME
Night Shift — Part Time
968-6946

VICTORIA LODGE
259 Albert St.
RE-16-21

COUPLES REQUIRED FOR OFFICE CLEANING
In the Belleville and Trenton area. Approximately 3 part-time work, 2 to 4 hours in the evening. Must have own transportation.
TELEPHONE 968-3673
RE-16-21

RACHAEL'S
Has An Opening
FOR FULL OR
PART TIME FULLY
EXPERIENCED HELP
Please Apply in Person At
RACHAEL'S
LADIES' WEAR
311 Front Street
RE-16-21

EXPERIENCED
WAITRESS/WAITERS
Apply In Person
BELMONT RESTAURANT
289 Front Street
RE-16-17-18-19-20

HELP WANTED

SALESPEOPLE ARE NEEDED FOR OUR EXPANDING QUINTE AREA

IF YOU:
— Live in the Quinte area.
— Have held a Real Estate License.
— Are enrolled in or intend taking the Ontario Government pre-licensing course.
— Are in some sales field other than Real Estate.
— Lack selling experience but feel sales-oriented.
we'd like to talk to you about a future with A. E. LePage Limited. This is your chance to join Canada's prestige Real Estate organization as a licensed sales agent and establish yourself in a permanent position. You will be given every opportunity to earn a high income and achieve the job-satisfaction so important to the type of people we are seeking. The home who meet our standards we'll provide the finest sales-training available. Phone the Manager at 962-9151, or write in confidence to

Douglas Scanlan,
Director Recruitment & Employment,
A. E. LePage Limited,
80 Holly Street, TORONTO 7, Ontario.
RE-17

BALLET PIANIST
Needed for
QUINTE DANCE CENTRE
Competent Older Person Preferred
Please Call
962-6892
RE-17

MINISTRY OF HOUSING
ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION
BELLEVILLE
REQUIRES
A RESIDENT CARETAKER
FOR 81 SENIOR CITIZEN UNITS
IN THE BELLEVILLE AREA

This position involves performing the caretaking and custodial duties for the public areas of the housing project. Suitable for a married couple. A telephone is required. Salary will be in the salary which is under negotiation.
Applications in writing including previous work, experience, education, marital status, etc., should be addressed to:

The Manager
Belleville Region
Ontario Housing Corporation
P.O. Box 582
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 5S3
Competition closes 26 September 1974.
RE-16-21

APPLE & TOMATO PICKERS WANTED
FARMERS REQUIRING HELP
Workers Wanting Employment
Apply at Our New Office
Canada Farm Labour Pool
14 'A' YOUNG ST., BRIGHTON
613-475-0544
53 ALBERT STREET, COBOURG
416-372-8737
RE-16-17

ORDER WRITER

We have an opening on our Engineering Department for a mature person to write up component parts from structural and mechanical drawings. Applicants must be able to read drawings and should have a mechanical background.

Salary commensurate with experience plus a full range of company benefits.

Interested applicants please contact:

L. R. THUMAN,
PERSONNEL MANAGER,
STEPHENS - ADAMSON,
P.O. BOX 5900,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.
TELEPHONE - 962-3411.
RE-16-20

CABLEVUE
INSTALLER
Training Provided
Telephone 968-5523
For Appointment
RE-16-17-18

BARBER STYLIST
Excellent Wages
Telephone 968-6409 Days
Or 392-5942 Evenings
BRUNO'S HAIR STYLING
Trenton
RE-16-21

PART TIME
EVENINGS
Mature Reliable Clerk
With Food Store Experience
West End Belleville
PHONE AFTER 6
396-3818
RE-17-21

MATURE PERSON FOR
KITCHEN DUTY
CHEF GEORGE
ROLAND'S STEAK HOUSE
87 Highway N.
Cobourg
RE-17-18

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit in my own home, 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dial 962-1281.
RE-16-20

MATURE lady wishes to babysit weekdays in Corbyville area. Phone 962-7227.
RE-16-20

WILL babysit 2 years and older, in my home, 5 days a week. Phone 962-7227.
RE-16-20

WILL babysit in my own home, 5 days a week, 2 years and older. Call 962-7227.
RE-16-20

MATURE woman will babysit child in my home, 5 days a week. Phone 962-7227.
RE-16-20

BABYSITTING, my home, 5 days a week, 2 years and older. Phone 962-7227.
RE-16-20

BABYSITTER needed in the area of Bleecker and Victoria Avenue, Call 962-6217 after 5 p.m.
RE-16-20

WILL babysit in my home, 5 days a week, 2 years and older. Phone 962-7227.
RE-16-20

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FURNITURE STRIPPING
Cold Dip Method
No Articles Too Large Or
Too Small
FREE Pick-up and Delivery
ACTIVITY — 962-9009
Apl1-4-7-9-11-14-16-18

School Bus Drivers Wanted
MEN OR WOMEN
Will Train — New Rates
Must Be Mature Adult
Apply To
Richmond School Coach
962-7744
RE-16-20

WANTED, aged caterer, full time, job in the Trenton area. Prefer those experienced in the trade, but will train. Apply Box 1, c/o The Intelligencer. Apl1-14

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"The Step Saver"

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DO IT NOW
ROOFING, FLOOR AND CEILING TILING
RENOVATIONS OF ALL KINDS
Free Estimates
962-8820 OR 867-1230 227-6t

ODD JOBBING SERVICE
Window Cleaning
Eavestroughing
Repairs and Cleaning, Etc.
Pensions Invited
962-7892 222-6t

CARPENTRY work, renovations, additions, roofing, siding, eavestroughing, etc. Free estimates. Call 962-3844 or 968-6511. 222-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AMBITIOUS PERSONS
WHO WANT TO EARN, BUT CAN ONLY WORK PART TIME
Opportunity For Extra Income
Training Is Given
Phone For Interview
Appointment. 962-8822 217-tf

WANTED

WANTED: Used furniture, stoves, beds, dressers, chairs, tables, etc. Call The Fire Escape, 962-4822. 217-tf

SILVER and gold coins bought. Call 962-2224. 219-6t

WANTED to buy Quarter and Half Dollars in any condition. Call 962-2224. 219-6t

WANTED to buy Canary and Finch cages. Call 962-2224. 219-6t

WANTED and trailer for snowmobile. Call 962-2224. 219-6t

WANTED: Single or double bed with box spring and mattress. Call 962-2224. 219-6t

OLD Bottles, jars, dolls, marbles, toys, etc. Call 962-2224. 219-6t

WASHED to buy or borrow Canning Jars, Pint and Quart, Wide Mouth and Regular. Will pay cash or trade for Fruit. Write to P.O. Box 76, Consecon, Ontario. 220-6t

WILL trade 10 month heifer, Hereford, Angus cross, for Holstein heifer. Call 962-2224 or 968-6511. 220-6t

WANTED: Electric bath tubs, two for use, call 962-2224. 220-6t

WANTED: Double bed with box spring and mattress. Call 962-2224. 220-6t

WANTED TO BUY
LOCAL AREA
HANDCRAFTED GOODS
Apply — P.O. Box 349
STIRLING OR
PHONE 395-2825 219-tf

WANTED
China, Glass and Furniture
HUFFMAN'S ANTIQUES
962-5472

WANTED: Hay and straw. Telephone 962-2224. 220-6t

GARAGE WANTED IN CITY TO RENT ON YEARLY BASIS
Will use or improve building for storage of antique cars. Please Telephone 962-2224 After 4.30 Or Anytime Saturday and Sunday 222-6t-pd

WANTED: Hide from Deceased Horses, Cattle, Calves, Sheep, Lambs, Deer, Etc. Highest Prices Paid. Phone 962-2224 Collect. 222-6t

WANTED: Used Furniture, Stoves, Beds, Dressers, Chairs, Tables, Etc. Call The Fire Escape, 962-4822. 222-6t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ELDERLY couple require private accommodation in Belleville area. Phone 962-1706. 222-6t

MEDICAL Female student requires room, preferably with cooking facilities, for September to April. Call 962-2224 or 962-7892 222-6t

WISH TO RENT A SMALL FARM, OR A BARN SUITABLE FOR THREE HORSES
Within easy commuting distance of Belleville.
Call 962-2224 After 5 Or 962-3049 Daytime 217-tf

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Immediate Possession
Large Lot — West Hill
$200/ Monthly

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Fully Serviced — In Foxboro, unheated, adults only.
150.00 Monthly
Oct. 1 to May 1st

JOYCE REALTY
962-5326 214-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL KITCHEN SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intel Building
148 Front Street
ONLY $7, MONTHLY
962-4471 Ext. 29 CA-c

BRICK BUNGALOW FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
Located on Quiet Crescent
PHONE 962-8163 214-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available immediately includes fridge and stove, broadloomed throughout. Also three bedroom apartment available October 1st including fridge, stove and washer, very large rooms, close to schools, churches, and downtown Trenton. Only middle aged couples need apply.
References Required
CALL 968-3077 After 5.30 p.m. 216-tf

ONE BEDROOM
BASEMENT APARTMENT
Completely carpeted, 3 bath, living room, kitchen, fridge, stove, hydro and water supplied. Suitable for married working girl or young married couple. Available October 1st. Call 962-9883 FROM 6 to 7 P.M. 220-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted throughout, fridge, stove, hydro and water supplied. Available October 1st. Call 962-9883 FROM 6 to 7 P.M. 220-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Call 962-2224 for further details. 220-6t

FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
FAIRWAY APARTMENTS
2-BEDROOM UNITS
SPRING STREET PICTON
RENTAL INCLUDES
Heat, Hydro, T.V. System, Sauna Baths, Social Room, Laundry Room
- NEW STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS & DRYERS
- INTERCOM LOCK SYSTEM
- JANITORIAL SERVICES
- PAVED, WELL-LIGHTED PARKING LOT
- SOUND-PROOF AND FIRE-PROOF BUILDING

CALL MAREL KLEINSTEUBER
393-3164
or 476-5614 213-12m

ATTRACTIVE MODERN and SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available in renovated area, close to downtown. Heated and hydro supplied, also large lot, close to schools, churches and shopping.
962-1020 212-tf

OFFICE SPACE
1100 Square Feet
Ideal location. Designed To Clients Specifications
962-9718 214-tf

HARVEST APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
Select Your Location
North — 962-1130
East — 967-1250
Central — 962-9460 214-tf

THREE — 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
In new building, Victoria Ave. S.E.
$195. All Utilities Included
Available October 1st
TELEPHONE 962-3572 216-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
In new building, Victoria Ave. S.E.
$185. All Utilities Included
Available October 1st
TELEPHONE 962-3572 216-tf

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available October 1st
Fridge, stove, hydro and water supplied.
Apply at 20 Bell Boulevard
962-8221. Available October 1 for one bedroom apartment. 216-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available October 1st
Fridge, stove, hydro and water supplied.
Apply at 20 Bell Boulevard
962-8221. Available October 1 for one bedroom apartment. 216-tf

TWO bedroom, modernly decorated apartment, fridge, stove, hydro and water supplied. Available October 1st. Call 962-9883 FROM 6 to 7 P.M. 220-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, hydro and water supplied. Available October 1st. After 5, 962-9883 220-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Call 962-2224 for further details. 220-6t

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FORE LOT! Newly completed, and ready to move into at 20 Bell Boulevard. Call 962-8221. 216-tf

QUANTITY of straw at farm on Hwy. 62, 3 miles north of Belleville. Call 962-2224 or 968-6511. 220-6t

YOU CAN get it from us and we'll finance it. Call 962-9771. 220-6t

WOOD STOVE, Heatilator, 30,000 BTU, like new. Call 962-2224. 220-6t

FILLY registered Thoroughbred Three years old, TVT, Sire of 41 starters, 29 winners, 7 stakes winners. Call 962-2224. 220-6t

GUNS, rifles, shotguns, revolvers, pistols, Buy, Sell, Trade. Call 962-2224. 220-6t

TOMATOES — pick your own for canning, $2.50 A BUSHEL OR $4.00 A BUSHEL DELIVERED 967-1748 217-tf

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$2.50 A BUSHEL
OR $4.00 A BUSHEL DELIVERED
967-1748 217-tf

READY TO FINISH
—Colonial style furniture, 4 drawer, 5 drawer, 6 drawer chests.
—4 Drawer, 12 drawer dressers.
—Vanity desk, single and double dressers.
—Juvenile Chest and Wardrobe.
Combination
—Desk, 5 and 7 Drawers.
—28" and 30" Bookcase Chests.
—Night Tables selling at $15.75.
—3 Drawer Chest $21.95
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—5 Drawer Chest $24.95.
Get Your Type Of Furniture
Now Before Prices Go Up Again
FLORENCE'S
BABY PALACE
213 Front St. — Belleville
Charges and Master Charge

DELUXE Printaide, 30" range in good condition. Call 962-9771 after 5:30 p.m. 218-3t

ANTIQUE bar table, settee, marble top table, and 2 chairs. Phone 962-2224. 218-3t

ELECTRONIC chord organ, 72 automatic chords, 2 manuals, 25 pedals, 3 voices, 2 sustains. Call 962-2224. 218-3t

TWO FIREPLACE inns Ann-13, Telephone 968-6511 after 5.30. 218-3t

"The Step Saver" — FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

Accountants

BROWN & CO., R. Lloyd Brown, C.A., Public Accountant, 16 Bridge St. E., Belleville, 962-2231. 227-6t

AIR COOLED ENGINES

CLOVERLEAF Air Cooled Engines, Sales and Service, 968-3977, Stirling. 227-6t

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES — Furniture, glass, china, collectibles. Buy, sell, trade. Call 962-2224. 227-6t

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Service OLD 968-3730 NEW 962-2224 227-6t

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

CANADIAN Admiral Corporation, Sales and Service, 968-3977, Stirling. 227-6t

Architects

M. PAUL WILLIAMSON, Architect, 962-2931. 227-6t

BEEF MEAT

WOOD PRODUCTS — Cedar fence boards, posts, rosewood. Call 962-2224. 227-6t

MASSEY CONSTRUCTION — Additions, renovations, roofing, siding, eavestroughing. Free estimates. 962-2224. 227-6t

CABINET MAKING

WOOD STYSTEMS
Cabinet Maker Required
Apply in Person
Belleville Industrial Park
Dundas St. E. 227-6t

CABINETS — Custom built, low cost, quality guaranteed. Call 962-2224. 227-6t

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ARTHUR Smith and Son, Carpentry, Renovations, Additions, Roofing, Siding, Eavestroughing, Free Estimates, 962-2224. 227-6t

25-INCH Sanyo colour console, 1 year old, 962-2224. 227-6t

BRICKMASTER, brown 24 inch colour console, 1 year old, 962-2224. 227-6t

RCA 25" Console, 1 year old, 962-2224. 227-6t

RCA 19" Console, 1 year old, 962-2224. 227-6t

RCA 19" Console, 1 year old, 962-2224. 227-6t

RCA 19

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1972 GMC Sprint, 6 cyl. std. shift, 4 spd. trans. Trade's Car Sales, 968-1481.

1971 GMC VAN, radial tires, chrome wheels, panelled interior, 350 V-8 engine. Phone 968-7666 anytime. 217-tf

1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, automatic, power steering, radio, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 217-tf

1969 FORD Econoline. Good condition, without battery, needs minor repairs. $350. 968-6767. 217-tf

1964 RAMBLER Classic station wagon. V-8, auto. Call 968-2221 after 5 p.m. 217-tf

1968 CUTLASS 2-DOOR
Full power, bucket, steering, console, radio, vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine with manual, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Low mileage, reduced and must sell. 968-1217 218-tf

1969 JEEP with snow plow, 1500 lbs. with plow, $1,695 without plow. Phone Trenton 392-3262. 218-tf

1965 CHEV. good running condition. Phone 968-1217 after 5 p.m. 218-tf

1969 MUSTANG, 351 cubic inch, 4-barrel, 4 speed, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust system, new paint, new interior, new wheels, $1,695. 968-1217 after 5 p.m. 218-tf

1971 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 350 V-8. Phone 968-1217 after 5 p.m. 218-tf

1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, automatic, power steering, radio, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

1971 MUSTANG, 351 cubic inch, 4-barrel, 4 speed, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust system, new paint, new interior, new wheels, $1,695. 968-1217 after 5 p.m. 218-tf

1971 VOLVO 164E — Radial tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM Monopoint radio. Better offer 1 968-6767. 218-tf

1966 MERCURY Meteor. Ten to offer. Phone 968-6767 anytime. Ask for Ken. 218-tf

1966 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

1966 Ford Custom 500 station wagon, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

1971 MERCURY Marquis, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, vinyl roof, 351 V-8 engine, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8 engine, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

1972 TOYOTA Corolla, excellent condition, 2-door, automatic, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

1968 CUTLASS, V-8, bucket seats, standard shift on floor. 968-1217 after 5 p.m. 218-tf

1968 CHEVELLE, 2-door, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

1971 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, vinyl roof, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, 968-1481. Trade's Car Sales. 218-tf

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDER FOR
CONTRACT NO. 8890 (8)
GRANULAR 'C' (Modified)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received by the County Clerk, Hastings County Court House, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1A1 until 12:00 o'clock noon (local time) on THURSDAY, the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 1974 for the supply of approximately 10,000 tons of Granular 'C' (Modified) crushed limestone aggregate.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the County Engineer and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of $1,000.00 payable to the Treasurer of the County of Hastings.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. K. Fenwick,
County Engineer,
Hastings County,
Court House,
P.O. Box 66,
Belleville, Ontario,
K8N 5A1

218-20

TENDERS

TENDERS INVITED

Submitted at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, Belleville, Ontario, until noon Nov. 16, County of Hastings, Ontario, for the supply and installation of docks for Waterworth Park, Belleville, Ontario.

Detailed lists & no. of docks, marine & specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the undersigned & must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of 10% of the tender price.

All tenders must be for the complete work as detailed in the specifications.

Tenders, marked as to nature of work & addressed to the undersigned, will be received by the undersigned until noon on Nov. 16, 1974, & will be opened in public at that time.

Forms of tender may be obtained from the Road Council Office, Bayview Rd., Belleville.

218-19-21

AUCTION SALE

RENEGADE

Due to retirement, owner moving and RENEGADE must sell motor and all equipment.

Every machine, located at Renegade Motorcycle Shop, Bayview Rd., Belleville, Ontario, will be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of price. Everything must go. Motorcycles, parts, accessories, shop equipment, office equipment, furniture, trucks, trailers. Clients of Mr. Renegade, please note that your machines will be sold. Contact Mr. Renegade for future sales by auction.

Terms: Cash or acceptable certified cheque.

For future sales by auction, contact:

PHIL BROOKS
Auctioneer
Phone 968-6767

LICENCE AVAILABLE
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF HAVING A AUCTION SALE WHY NOT CALL TODAY!
217-18-20-21

AUCTION SALE

At the Auction House on County Road 14 (4 miles northeast of Carrying Place) on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m.

Complete dispersion of contents of 8-room brick house, including: Chesterfield suite, chairs, tables, lamps, bedroom suite, desk, dining room table, chairs, china cabinet, buffet, kitchen cabinet, electric stove, fridge, deep freeze, washer, dryer, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, dishes, pots, pans, utensils, linens, quilts, blankets, etc.

Terms: Cash or cheque.

HARRY FORBES — Auctioneer
Phone 968-6767
BILL PETTYPIECE — Clerk

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Ameliasburgh Township Hall
100 Years

A celebration to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the erection of the Township Hall, Ameliasburgh, will be held on September 20, 1974. A "Variety" night will be held in the Hall from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. with some 12 numbers planned, and a "Street" dance will be held on the Parking Lot at the rear of the Hall from 10:00 p.m. to ? Come and renew acquaintances with presents and former residents of Prince Edward County and have an evening of fun and frolic.

218-tf

NOTICE

'Dip & Strip'

Professional Paint & Varnish Removal From Antiques, Furniture, Etc.
We Can Strip Almost Anything
We use no acid, caustic or lye solution. There is no better process in give you a good surface to start re-finishing. Call anytime.

PHIL BROOKS
392-3262

Agda-tf

NOTICE

THURLOW TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Take notice that the undersigned has received a copy of the Assessment Roll for the Township of Thurlow for the year 1974.

Persons who have not received a Notice of Assessment on the first of each month, should notify the Clerk by the 15th of the month.

Dated this 5th day of September, 1974.

Ina Ostrom,
Tax Collector.

218-20

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
will be held at the Rock Trailer Park, Hwy. No. 62, Stirling, on Sat., Sept. 21st at 10:00 a.m.

Sale Starts at 10:00 a.m.
Sharp
Rain or Shine

Used Quality Furniture are consigned for this auction sale.

SALE STRIKE
Auctioneer — Ken Ostrom
Phone 395-2465

218-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, ETC.
THE LATE MRS. KATHLEEN MADDON
(Mrs. Kathleen Maddon and Mrs. Steven Hayes)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st

Upper Main Street, Stirling, Ontario, commencing at 10:00 a.m. sharp. Lunch available on the premises.

Terms — Cash.
By Arrangement of Walmsley & Walmsley
Auctioneers
Phone 967-3813, Picton

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 at 12:30
2 Mile South of Trenton on Highway No. 33

CLARENCE CLAPP, Owner
M.M.C. power trailer mower, Ford 2000 diesel tractor, 1973 model, 1000 hrs. with 60" mower deck, 1973 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup truck, 1973 model, 360 V-8, 4 speed, 1973 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup truck, 1973 model, 360 V-8, 4 speed, 1973 Ford 1/2 ton

New Brunswick Plans Early Acadian Village

FREDERICTON (CP) — A New Brunswick government agency is spending $4.3 million to create a village that will run without electricity or petroleum products.

It is not intended as a prototype for the future but as a reminder of the past.

The project is the Acadian village, now being carved out of a three-mile-by-half-mile tract between Caraquet and Grande Anse in northwestern New Brunswick.

It will be the second such village in New Brunswick. King's Landing near Fredericton was created to portray the life of early English-speaking settlers. Acadian Village will do the same for French-speaking settlers.

David Webber, director of historical sites for the province, said there will be some similarities between the two sites but lots of differences.

Among the differences in life-styles that will be depicted are the smaller and simpler homes Acadians lived in compared with the expensive residences of the English who settled around the St. John River valley.

The Acadians made most of their furniture and utensils themselves, while the English tended to import theirs from England.

A strong religious influence was reflected in the Acadian homes and this has also left its mark.

Acadian Village will depict different eras in Acadian life at different areas of the province. The Acadians settled mainly in eastern and northwestern New Brunswick.

Its layout will be a series of isolated developments separated from each other by woods rather than the continuous settlement style at King's Landing.

Mr. Webber said that Acadian Village, when it opens in 1977, will encompass 2,500 acres. There will be 11 major building clusters.

"We've split Acadian Village up so that the buildings come from the old seigneuries of New Brunswick, the old French districts. Basically we're trying to represent each seigniory with a complex."

A church, school, store and tavern are to be included and a fishermen's cluster will be built along the Caraquet River which runs through the site.

Other clusters will show rich and poor in different periods of the 18th and 19th centuries, including a log cabin with land cleared around tree stumps.

The site was chosen because it was once the location for a settlement.

"All the marshes had already been diked, which served as a great deal of trouble. It's the only diked river area we could find that wasn't inhabited, so we weren't putting anyone out of their homes."

Buildings for the village have been found all over the western part of the province. If small enough, they are moved as is to the site. If too big, they are dismantled, brought to the site and put back together.

Old buildings are used because there are no plans available to enable workmen to build accurate replicas.

"We're trying to do three things. We're trying to save what's left. We're trying to put it back into shape so people can see it the way it was and it was reasonably new. And then we're trying to interpret the life of the people who might have lived in that building or in the community of the period.

"We might as well make a movie if we're not going to use the original artifacts and buildings. It's really kind of a living museum."

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Seeks Money

CHESTER, N.S. (CP) — A campaign to raise $317,000 for additional equipment and to pay operating expenses has been started by Bonny Lea Farm, a school for disadvantaged children and adults. At present there are 37 residents at Bonny Lea Farm.

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Out on the green expanse of water, a dozen supersonic-looking racing yachts tack in the brown and a contingent of sun lotioners burn, one inch high in the air.

A slim, blonde girl in a wide-brimmed hat emerges from the trees, leading an equally blonde child by the hand.

The sun glints on the silver-grey fuselage of a descending airliner and the golden cupola of a small village church glimmers on the opposite bank.

But suddenly the idyll is shattered—Sinatra fades and a shrill woman's voice rings out from the trees, leading an equally blonde child by the hand.

"Grisha, stop vacationing," she admonishes, "we must unload the beach kit and some of your things surrounding the water for swimming and for sunbathing." It is the Bay of Joy, fast becoming the favorite weekend retreat for weary Muscovites.

Part of a system of artificial waterways around the Soviet capital, the huge man-made lake known in Russian as the Bukhta Radosti opens after when the working week is over.

Thousands make a journey of some 20 miles by train to spend their one day resting on the beach, then trek through fields and woods to the water.

Hundreds—and still only hundreds because the motor age is only dawning in the Soviet Union—take the family car for the weekly run through the dusty, narrow country roads to the bay.

A patch of narrow sands at the far park for about 100 yards, and there is little crowding.

There are a couple of single-deck buses, apparently with parties from a factory, and occasionally a raiding party a run from the station among with miles back disgorges a load.

On the beach, reached through a pine wood, children splash and scramble in a fenced-off play area at the edge of the water while anxious mothers call: "Sasha, be careful!" "Masha, not too far!"

Around mid-day the smell of burning charcoal and then of sizzling meat drifts down from the hill—the Kazakh kiosk has started operations.

The ice-cream stand which despite the potential for big sales, stayed locked and shuttered until noon, runs out just after 2 p.m.

"No point in you people standing there," the girl behind the counter shouts to the long line. "There won't be any more." Some children begin to cry.

Back on the beach, three middle-aged women are self-conscious in their red cellophane wrinkly aprons arriving to spread the soup. Apparently the sun violating the rules for swimming and sunbathing, for they quickly move on.

Those elderly and portly women walk down to the water in perpetual, immodest costumes, given the area of flesh they have to cover.

Only one women in the whole beach is wearing what was until recently the favorite Soviet female beach ensemble—bra and pants.

Many men and most young women have gone topless.

There is a sudden chop of thunder, and the light breeze becomes a wind. Rain follows the cones from the gorge.

The "tourists-in-socialists" quickly gather their belongings and head off in the hope of reaching their cars or a minibus, before the rain begins.

But there is no question in sight. Some try to shelter under the trees, but not just as well as the children standing solemnly in the downpour.

As the rain eases slightly, the road is lined with gesticulating drivers, bending over the engines of their cars and looking curiously at the cars as they drive past.

But their weekend, as long as the numbers passes leaving the rain, they will once again head for the Bay of Joy and a day at the beach.

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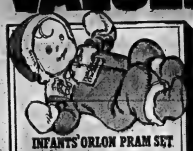

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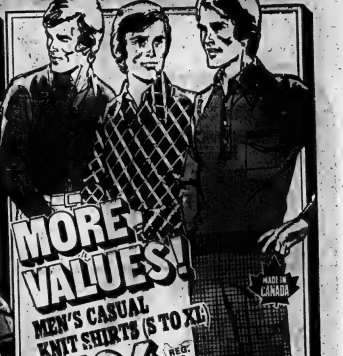

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The workers, employed at Kaiser Resources mine here, arrived July 31. They and their families were the first products of an intensive Kaiser recruiting drive aimed at luring qualified miners to a country where workers willing to toil underground are scarce.

With unskilled unemployment for the coal industry, the company is putting a high premium on a stable and qualified labor force. Thus the recruiting drive which has met with success in Yorkshire, Lancashire, Nottingham and other British coal centres.

The miners and their families here showed few regrets at giving up life in their native land.

"The situation in England is that everything's running down," said Keith Fyfth, 30, from Barnsley in Yorkshire. "There's just no opportunity. The standard of living just doesn't compare.

"We never owned a car, nor did anyone else we knew. But here, we'll have that chance."

Maurice and Margaret Nottingham, also from Yorkshire, described the decision to pull up stakes as the product of "a feeling of more to get."

Like the rest of the families, the Nottinghams got the idea to emigrate to Canada from advertisements placed in national British newspapers by Kaiser personnel manager Allan Stewart.

Mr. Stewart said he plans trips to Britain and West Germany this year to seek more miners and tradesmen.

And while many of the miners don't want to discuss the British coal strikes of earlier this year, some make it clear the frustration the strike laid them played a major part in the decisions to come to Canada.

The strike was in its third week when the ads were placed.

"We just were on the spur of the moment," said Nottingham's miner Charles Fanshaw.

"We were fed up, the strike was going on and what with the Irish crooner blowing things up we just decided to leave."

Mr. Hewett said: "We want to see them ask roots, buy some furniture, a house, a car."He conducted interviews in March and April, asking the miners whether they planned to stay in Canada.

"Our average turnover has been a third the per cent a month, which is not bad for the mining industry," he said. "But we'd like to see it lower."

In an effort to make sure the miners stayed around, Kaiser gave each of them a $1,000 loan, forgivable if the miner stayed for 18 months.

The families figure the cost of living here roughly the same as it was in Britain. However, the $4.80 an hour the miners make here is more than twice what they earned in Britain.

"We realize how much work, how much overtime they put in, we just couldn't seem to get ahead," said Jean Small, who emigrated with her husband Roy and their five children.

Mrs. Small added that she's amazed at appliances such as electric dryers and by the fact apartments come equipped with stoves and refrigerators.

The mine where the miners are working uses water and gravity to remove the coal. When production stopped this summer for the annual three-week vacation, the British miners carried out maintenance chores and familiarized themselves with new techniques.

The scale of the operation has been impressive to the new workers.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Maurice Nottingham. "It was written in a five-foot seam into the home and this one's 59 feet wide."

As for the future, the British miners did not foresee any difficulties and said they intended to stay at it.

Keith Fyfth said: "We've been brought up to it. My father and grandfather were miners. I'm not thinking of doing anything else."

Fireworks Training

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Persons wanting to qualify as fireworks supervisors will start training meeting Oct. 1 at Branch 6 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Under revisions of the Canada Explosives Act in 1973, exhibition-type fireworks must be exploded under supervision of qualified persons. The fire department, in co-operation with the department of energy, mines and resources, has planned the course.

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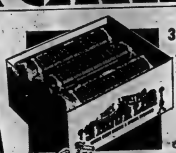

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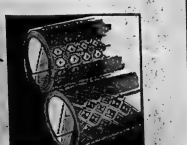

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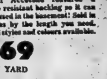

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Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Karras, lukewarm considered and then rejected by ABC-TV as Don Meredith's replacement on ABC's Monday night football panel, finally has got an onair shot at the job.

Although he played a relatively straight and was unusually—for him—restrained in his Monday night tryout, he was immediately better than ABC's first choice, black actor and NFL veteran Fred Williamson.

Williamson, 38, was dropped from the Monday night football broadcast after three pre-season games because he just couldn't back—in the broadcast booth.

Karras, who spent the last two seasons as sort of a free-lance association analyst of televised Canadian Football League games in addition to his acting career, was summoned last Friday to replace Williamson.

Although no final decision has been made on whether Karras will join the show permanently, the 36-year-old former Detroit Lions great seemed to fill the bill in the dispute between Buffalo and Oakland.

Tom Vance, Karras' agent, said no contract for a full-time job has been offered.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—British actor Cyril Richard, 78, whose portrayal of Captain Hook in Peter Pan won him acclaim more than 30 years ago, was released from hospital Friday after treatment for an undisclosed heart ailment. There was no apparent heart damage, a spokesman for the hospital said.

PARIS (AP) — French painter and engraver Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac died Tuesday at the age of 93 after a attack of bronchitis. His works included landscapes, still lifes and portraits.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingrid Bergman says it was she who instigated her torrid romance with Italian director Roberto Rossellini a quarter century ago and it started before she had ever seen him.

Wed the successful Hollywood actress and wife of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, who also was her manager, did was write a letter to Rossellini, she recalls.

"I have seen your films 'Open City and 'Paisan,'" she wrote, "and enjoyed them very much. If you need a Swedish actress who speaks English very well, who has not forgotten her German, who is not very understandable in French and who in Italian knows only 'ti Amo' (I love you), I am ready to come and work with you."

The letter led to a child by Rossellini while she was still married to Lindstrom, a divorce and a second child and marriage to Rossellini which Ricci seven years ago produced two more children.

Miss Bergman has been married since 1958 to Swedish theatrical producer Lars Schmidt, who she describes as "the first man in my life without a big ego.

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope hosted a television special Tuesday in Central Park with Jackie Gleason and Carol Channing in a determined reviews from about 2,000 persons in the vicinity of the cameras.

Camp Grounds To Reopen

MADOC, Ont. (CP) — William Hawthorne, owner of Crystal Beach here, says he plans to reopen the campgrounds only if the park was closed in 1978 because of pollution at Moira Lake. Crystal Beach had several cottages and about 200 camp sites. Mr. Hawthorne said the campground will call for expand and tennis courts and a swimming pool.

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Theatre Feature Times

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Music from the East

A trio of Indian musicians played in concert Tuesday at St. Michael's Academy to introduce the vents to Belleville. An ancient instrument, ancestor of the sitar, the vesna is played by R. K. Satyanarayan (centre) one of India's most famous musicians, now on a tour of Europe and North America. His instrument is over 300 years old and has been handed down in his family for generations. On the drum is G. L. Narayana Rao and Ramthen Mehesan plays the flute. Staff photo. The group is from Madras.

Charlebois Special Offers Variety of Musical Talent

"The show's outrageous. But then, so's Charlebois."

That's how David Aconstas describes the star of his show — Outerpieces With Robert Charlebois. It's a hour-long special music-variety program featuring the Quebec super-singer, scheduled on the CBC-TV network Friday, Sept. 28 at 9 p.m.

For Aconstas, who produced, directed and scripted the upcoming special, Outerpieces is something of a coup. For years Charlebois resisted the overtures of other producers, and finally consented to do his first TV special for Radio-Canada viewers largely because of Aconstas's reputation for creating unique visual effects and studio settings.

But the show promises to have been well worth the wait. Outerpieces is a neatly bilingual musical tour de force that has Quebec's biggest international pop star — a practitioner of jazz, the fractured French-Canadian patois which has helped sell more than 500,000 of his 10 albums over the last five years — all charged up in electricity an Angophile assiduous with six of his high-octane songs, three in French, and three in English, plus an opening that's half-and-half.

Moreover, the pop-singing dynamo carries the senses with his body movements as much as he does with his expressive compositions. During the program's brilliantly-staged 60-minutes you'll see the fitzgerald-inspired, rock-cumin idol prance, twist and shimmy a la Elvis the Pelvis through Hound Dog and Entre Deux Jeints, keep onto the top of a bar during The Greatest Idea, and even dodge a trash act part of the acrobatics — and special effects — accompanying the number Fo Man Cha.

On the same bill, between Charlebois' whirlwind performances, are people like Rideau, a top Bagdatad from Lima, Peru, whose legerdemain includes hatching a canary from a hen's bottle followed by a dazzling display of levitation (he suspends a girl in mid-air on the handle of a curling broom); no language problem there).

There's also Les Quiches mall, a four-man South American group playing Andean music on curious instruments like a 15-string, armadillo shell ukelele, panpipes, and a from maker from a hollowed tree trunk. Plus Quebec folk fiddler Philippe Gagnon, and a vocal group called Mouth who mime different instruments.

Set designer Val Stravoren and costumer Calla Martel rate top marks for their contributions. And to ensure that the show sounds as good as it looks, it has a mix of 34 separate sound tracks, a practice rare in Canadian television.

Terrorism Subject Of New Quebec Films

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Terrorism in Quebec was the subject of two films — one a documentary and the other fictional — shown Monday as part of a Canadian film-makers' day at the Stratford film festival.

The documentary, called Action: The October Crisis of 1970, was given its world premiere. The 67-minute film was directed by Toronto-born Robin Spry and produced by the National Film Board of Canada's Montreal studio.

It compiled mainly from film and video-tape news footage along with voice-over commentary written by Mr. Spry. The film is an account of the kidnappings of Pierre Laporte, then Quebec labor minister, and British diplomat James Cross.

The fictional film, called Les Ordres, the work of Montreal writer-director Jean Claude Lord. Monday was its first English-language showing.

The film concerns a young man's increasing involvement with terrorists who want to disrupt a coming provincial election.

Completing the program Monday night was a feature-length history of Canadian film-making, called Dreamland.

It covers Canada's film-making from 1896 to 1930, using clips from many of the oldest and early talking movies produced here, by or about Canadians. Humorous commentary was written by director Donald Brittain of Ottawa.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, September 19

Aries (March 21-April 19) Someone who thinks highly of you will prove the degree of their feelings with something far more concrete than praise.

Taurus (April 20-May 7) Consider all the ensuing aspects of a decision you'll be making. Look, too, at the hopeful and happy side before deciding.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're going to find that a situation you haven't taken seriously has advantages worthy of pursuing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) One you have known for some time but not as well as you think will show you she has a greater depth of character than you expected.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're more on the receiving end than the giving end, now. Don't wince. What you'll get will be worth having.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not know what to do with a good idea you have. An older friend of yours does. Talk it over in detail.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You should do very well in commercial matters or business situations the next couple of days, especially if someone older is involved.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend of yours is going to need your strong shoulder to lean on for something she's too timid to pursue alone. You'll benefit as well.

Sagittarian (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Over the next few days you'll be surprised at how easy it is to get others to do you favors.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The way you'll handle a delicate situation involving you and two close friends will please all concerned.

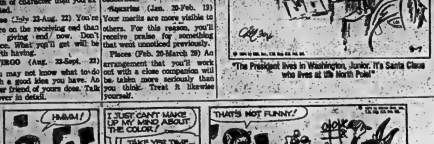
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your merits are more visible to others. For this reason, you'll receive praise for something that went unnoticed previously.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An arrangement that you'll work out with a close companion will be taken more seriously than you think. Treat it likewise yourself.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"The President lives in Washington, Junior. It's Santa Claus who lives at the North Pole."



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- Baseball — New York Mets vs. the Expos in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 a. 1:30 p.m.
- CFL Football — Saskatchewan Rough Riders vs. the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton — Hockey's Don Cherrier are the reporters and Tom McKee is the host. — Channel 4 — 2:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (36) (—) (13) (12)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Friendship of Mickey Mouse (11)
News (9) (57)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
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Bugs Bunny (11)
Hockey Night (Preview) (4)
Meeting for Parents (12)
Mister Rogers (10)
Razzmatazz (11)
Sesame Street (36)
Dance and Discovery (11)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Jack Parker (9)
Revolution! (36)
Sesame Street (57)
Free to Right (12) (7)
Bozo, Bozo's Pranks (11)
Baseball (11) (12)
Jack and Daughter (4) (7) (9)
CFL Football (9)
That's My Mama (12)

6.30—Sesame Street (2)
Mackenzie and You (2)
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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane

Toronto Bread Prices Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Major bakeries here announced Tuesday that bread prices are being increased in Metropolitan Toronto.

The retail price of a standard 24-ounce loaf is going up three cents to 45 cents, with corresponding increases in other loaves.

General Bakeries Ltd.'s bread went up in price Tuesday, while others were to take today and Monday.

Peter Wygaert, General Bakeries president, said the three cent increase likely will be the last major price rise for some time. The industry's two biggest costs have been made stable, he said—sugar, by union contracts and flour, by government controls imposed a year ago.

Mr. Wygaert said wage costs accounted for more than half the latest increase since his company's expected eight-per-cent increase in contracts that took effect in the summer were closer to 15 per cent when negotiated.

The rest of the increase covers packaging materials and ingredients, particularly sugar which has increased 400 per cent since February.

If Only Sicily Was Stormont Davis Would Be Easy Victor

TERMINI IMERESE, Italy (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis got the kind of reception the politicians dream about when he visited this Sicilian town of 24,000 Tuesday.

"If this was only Stormont," a Davis aide said wistfully as the premier was cheered by almost 2,000 Sicilians on the first full day of his official visit to Sicily and Italy.

The aide was referring to the eastern Ontario riding of Stormont where the premier has called an Oct. 17 byelection. The byelection was called to find a replacement for former labor minister Fern Guindon who resigned in June and ran unsuccessfully in the July federal election.

Organizers of the Davis trip and local dignitaries heralded the premier's visit by posting signs throughout the town two weeks before his arrival.

About 18,000 natives of Termini now live in Ontario, and many of their relatives took time off work to greet the premier when he arrived in the town square.

Davis planted a maple tree in the town park as a symbol of friendship between Ontario and the town.

Ontario's ministry of natural resources did not think an Ontario maple would thrive in the humid Sicilian climate so a stunted green maple was purchased from a Palermo nursery. The 15-foot tree cost about $12.

Terrorist lnnerves in 24 miles east of Palermo.

The ceremonies were also to include renaming one of the town's main streets Ontario, but Mayor Francesco Candiloro explained that town council does not meet in the summer and therefore couldn't pass the by-law necessary for the renaming. The street will be renamed in October.

In a speech from the town hall balcony, Davis said his visit was to show "how much we appreciate the contribution people from Sicily and Italy have made to our country and our province."

Later, Davis was almost mobbed by citizens when he toured the 16th-century cathedral, and scuffles broke out in the ground when he attempted to pass out small Ontario flags.

At a luncheon, socialist opposition leader Antonio Fazo joked with Davis about a set of cufflinks presented to Mayor Candiloro.

Amold laughter, the premier promptly presented a set to Fazo, "just to show we treat the opposition fairly."

At the luncheon, Tony Fusco, a Toronto businessman who helped organize the visit, thanked the regional officials on behalf of Italian-Canadians for their welcome of Davis.

The premier, who landed in Rome Monday, will spend two weeks on a 1,600 mile journey through Italy.

Renaude Lapointe Is Senate Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — The morning after she was asked to be Senate Speaker, Renaude Lapointe telephoned the prime minister's office to say she would not do it.

"But he was not there, he had left for Vancouver," the new Speaker said in an interview Tuesday.

"I had time to think about it and when he came back he called me himself. We discussed the problems and finally I said I can try."

The diminutive 62-year-old Liberal senator from Quebec, appointed speaker Monday, said she has always had such self-doubts.

"All my life, since I was a humble stenographer in a lawyer's office in Quebec, I said I could not do the job and stayed there 4½ years."

When she was 27, the French-speaking daughter of Ulysse Gosselin had to be coaxed into her first newspaper job with Le Soleil in Quebec City.

"I tried it and I stayed in the profession for 31 years."

It was the same story in 1970 when Miss Lapointe was asked to serve on the Canadian delegation to the United Nations where she stayed for three sessions. At the time, she had just left the newspaper business to take a job in the Indian affairs department.

But her protests that she couldn't speak in public were disregarded. "They said I had, so go in a few days and it was not as bad as I thought."

During these years she taught herself English.

In November, 1971, Miss Lapointe was appointed to the 13-seat Senate.

"When I first arrived in Ottawa my ambition was to find an apartment with a view of the Parliament Buildings. I never thought I would be inside."

Senator Lapointe anticipates that the new Parliament will be busier for the Senate than the 29th Parliament, when a minority Liberal government was in power.

"Perhaps it will be more quick-paced because there will not be as powerful an opposition."

Insurance Indexing Plan Being Sought

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Life Insurance Association is looking for an indexing system to protect insurance buyers from the effects of inflation, but it's going to take some time to find a solution, says association president Rob Dowsett of Toronto.

He told a news conference Tuesday that the association is studying the problem but solutions appear to be both expensive and complicated. Some companies are beginning to build riders against inflation into policies now, but an industry-wide solution appears a long way off.

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Council Besieged

Angry Mohawks Turn Back OPP

By HARRY HOLMAN
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Agitators armed with makeshift clubs responsible for stirred tensions among the Quinte Mohawks, Chief William Brant charged here Wednesday night.

He made the claim after controversy on the reserve shimmied in a fractious demonstration that:

— Saw the chief run down a call for resignation of the reserve's elected council.

— Saw demonstrators to confine the council in an attempt to force its resignation;

— Brought provincial police swarming to the Mohawk's community centre, only to have dogs slammed and barricaded against them.

Stemming from controversy over an Indian-owned industrial corporation, it was the first show of militant protest here in "modern" times. It brought a warning to council that its stand in the dispute threatened the peace of the reserve.

"If your actions you're going to create violence here — and who should we fight among ourselves?" demanded Wes Bandy, spokesman for the protesters.

"This is just short of violence. So he also told Chief Brant and the council: "And I'm blaming the government of Canada, the department of Indian Affairs and you."

But later, Chief Brant blamed the dispute on fears among some reserve residents that the controversial corporation would cripple them to taxation.

"There is a group of people here that have been misinformed and we have had the provincial agitators stirring them up," he said.

"I have spoken to a few already that have changed their minds and they feel they have been used," he said.

His comments came nearly four hours after the council sat down to its regular twice-monthly meeting with protagonists crowded into the small council chamber.

Mrs. Hardy presented council with a petition demanding its resignation and calling for an election in 45 days.

Chief Miracle, a member of council who has been a spokesman for the protest group, told fellow councillors that any business conducted after presentation of the petition was void.

Resignation papers were handed the councillors who refused to sign.

Chief Brant said council would not be intimidated.

"We have been asked to resign and we have absolutely no grounds for it," he told the demonstrators. The department of Indian affairs has not in any way asked us to leave our posts and we see no reason to, at this time."

Council attempted to carry on with its scheduled business, but the insistence mounted.

About 50 demonstrators of all ages, some carrying placards, crowded into the small 15 x 30 foot room. Massed around the council table, they barraged councillors with questions and criticisms. The chief and council frequently interrupted their business session to reply.

The exchange lasted more than two hours — and then the demonstration peaked.

As council adjourned the crowd closed ranks. Chief Brant, the councillors and council officials were prevented from leaving the room. There was some shoving and pushing. Then Richard Brant, chief constable of the reserve's three-man police force, signalled to a provincial police officer outside the room.

Provincial police, who had been regrouped in a standby near the community centre by the reserve police chief, appeared on the scene and headed for the council chamber.

The crowd slammed the doors against them, then rushed up a table and desk to reinforce the barred entrances.

The situation remained at impasse when — after about a half-hour, Earl Hill, chief for eight years until his defeat by Chief Brant in last year's election, was admitted to the crowded, smoke-filled room.

Mr. Hill asked the crowd to permit the councillors to leave.

"We're not that type of people," he appealed to the demonstrators. "Let's act with common sense. We can't hold people here against their will."

Someone suggested the provincial police leave the reserve and the doors would be opened. The message was passed to the OPP by Chief Constable Brant, and within minutes the officers — about 18 men — left the scene.

The crowd then broke up and left — many of their coffee at the reserve's recreation centre.

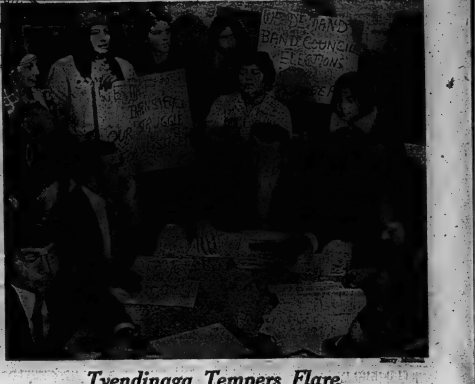
The events climaxed weeks of controversy evoked by formation of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. — a corporation which recently concluded a contract with Reta Footwear. About 25 women now are being trained by the corporation to produce shoes for the Bata.

But, opponents say the corporation sets a precedent which could open the reserve to unrestricted commercial intrusions. As an Indian-owned corporation it is subject to taxation and also provincial and municipal laws.

Reserves are tax-free, and governed by the federal Indian Act.

As a council-owned project, the corporation was turned down by the Tyendinaga Land Claims Commission. The corporation was then formed as a private company. Councillor Carl Brant and his two brothers are the directors.

This led to charges of conflict of interest Wednesday night against the councillor, which he has earlier denied.



Barry Gray

Tyendinaga Tempers Flare

Tyendinaga Band councillors were held against their will Wednesday as protestors called for council's resignation and barricaded the doors. Only after an appeal by former chief Earl Hill did militants allow council members to leave. Councillors all refused to resign and a petition calling for an election within the next 45 days was rejected.

Gas Cheaper

NEW YORK (AP) — Independent gasoline stations in the United States are dropping pump prices as a result of a price gallon, cutting into sales of many higher-priced, major-brand dealers, an Associated Press survey shows.

Industry gasoline supply figures indicate that there is more of the fuel in stock this year than the same time last year, but demand is holding about even, creating a surplus. It means that the major companies are having trouble selling all their gasoline through their own outlets.

A desk is a workbench with drawers.

News Briefs

Leger to Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger intends to resume his duties despite a stroke he suffered last June, but doctor's orders will keep him from opening Parliament Sept. 30.

New Use for Church

TORONTO (CP) — One of the city's oldest churches will be converted into an apartment hotel if the city building department grants a permit to architect Ferdinand E. Agnew.

Welfare Will Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Increases in benefits paid to Ontario welfare recipients will likely be announced next month, says Rene Brunelle, minister of social services.

Diet Sound as Dollar, That Shakes Him Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Former police minister John Diefenbaker celebrated his 79th birthday Wednesday and chortled over a telegram which said:

"A 100 years was the war of the event; that was about compared to you and Moses."

Dozens of people, many of them House of Commons employees, filed into Mr. Diefenbaker's office to congratulate him and shake hands with Mrs. Diefenbaker, who is recovering from major surgery.

"I feel so much better than I did," said Mrs. Diefenbaker, at one point as the visitors, queued up outside, filed her health.

"And I've never felt better," said her husband. "The only bad news I had recently was when I had a medical check-up and the doctors said, 'you're as sound as a dollar.'

"That distressed me to no end."

Has It Got a Dry Basement?

A three-bedroom house is towed up the River Thames through the heart of London, England, and will be on public view. It marks the start of a year-long exhibition of a house built by the Sunley Development Corporation. It will be moored at various points on the river throughout the year. (AP Photo)

Fifi on Way

MIAMI (AP) — Threatening rains from Hurricane Fifi drenched the mountainous coast of Honduras today as the big storm and its sustained winds of 115 miles an hour headed for a landfall in Central America.

The Weather

Synopsis: Forecasters call for sun in most parts of southern Ontario today with increasing cloudiness overnight and the chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Temperatures in the south will reach about 70.

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	43
One Year Ago	64	47

Surgery Separates 13-month-old Twins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Separated by surgery which took 6½ hours, stainless twin girls from the Dominican Republic slept in separate cribs for the first time in their 13 months of life.

"I know of no reason why they won't live," Dr. C. Everett Koop said after the long operation carried out Wednesday by 23 surgeons and nurses at Children's Hospital.

"They were two healthy little girls together and we have every reason to believe they'll be two healthy little girls apart," said Dr. Koop, who headed the surgical team.

He said not only are both girls expected to live, but that they should lead normal lives and even bear their own children.

Clara and Allagracia Rodriguez, who had been joined since birth at the pelvis and abdomen, were given their own complete sets of internal organs during the surgical operation.

In the initial recovery stage, Clara and Allagracia were placed in two beds, but they will be treated in the same bed later to prevent possible psychological trauma resulting from separation after living as one being for so long, hospital spokesman Shirley Sonnem said.

Waiting Ocean Ships Resume Their Trips

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Forty-three ocean vessels that had been waiting in the Lake Ontario entrance to the Welland Canal — some as long as a week — have resumed their up-bound voyages after an interim agreement was reached Wednesday ending a pilots' dispute.

The 54 pilots, members of the Corporation of Great Lakes Pilots, voted to end their boycott of upbound traffic, but Capt. Ross King, president of the union, emphasized the agreement is only an interim one that will last until the end of the current shipping season.

The Canadian pilots have been angered by what they feel is a violation of a 1961 international agreement that says pilotage in the international waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway should be shared equally by both Canadian and United States pilots.

The Canadian pilots contend that for the last five years, their American counterparts have been taking more and more of the traffic.

Retroactive Rate Increase For Aged Enrages Newman

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Des Newman Wednesday criticized a provincial government decision to increase rates in government-assisted homes for the aged by $4 a day, retroactive to April 1.

Mr. Newman, chairman of the municipal-liaison committee (Ontario), told Durham region council that the move might cost some residents an additional $700 for retroactive charges.

Jewish Schools May Receive Tax Support

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Ontario government is taking tentative steps to provide tax support to private Jewish schools in Metropolitan Toronto.

The newspaper quotes unnamed education sources as saying government officials have encouraged Jewish educationists to affiliate with a local board of education so that their more than 3,000 students will qualify for provincial grants and local property tax support.

The Globe said Monday the borough of North York board of education will deal with a formal request for affiliation Monday. It quotes the education sources as saying confidential talks have been going on since early August with North York senior staff and a handful of trustees.

Margaret Recovering From Emotional Stress

MONTREAL (CP) — "I'm under psychiatric care for severe emotional stress but I think I'm on my way to recovery," a subdued Margaret Trudeau said Wednesday outside Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

Escorted by her husband the prime minister, who visited her for a few hours during the day, Mrs. Trudeau looked frail and drawn during the brief news conference.

Mrs. Trudeau, 28, admitted to the hospital 18 days ago, said she did not know how long she would remain under care although she said she expects to "recover soon."

Prime Minister Trudeau spent more than two hours with his wife and, hospital officials said, the couple took a stroll in the hospital gardens before meeting the press.

Mr. Trudeau refused to comment on his wife's condition saying "it's in her press conference" although he told one hospital official earlier that "the press has no business here."

Mrs. Trudeau, who married the prime minister in March 1971, spent long hours working and drawn during the July federal election campaign, doing some personal campaigning in her native province of British Columbia.

In early August she made a brief private visit to Paris and later spent some time vacationing with her husband and two young sons at their summer residence outside Ottawa.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte Labor Council and United Community Services meet to iron out problems. Story on first page, second section.

● Merchants outline opposition to Trenton store hour bylaw. Page 3.

Montreal Transit Strike Is Settled

QUEBEC (CP) — Representatives of Montreal's striking garage and maintenance workers and the city's transit commission came to terms early today in negotiations aimed at ending the city's transit strike, now in its 66th day.

The agreement, which must be ratified by union members, averts special legislation by the national assembly planned for later today. The strikers were scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. EDT today to vote on the proposed settlement.

A spokesman for the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC) said, however, there will be no bus service again today despite the tentative agreement. He said service may resume following the meeting.

But even if the settlement is accepted by the 1,600 garage and maintenance workers, who went on strike Aug. 7, the subway will not start functioning again for at least 24 hours, a spokesman for the commission said.

Premier Robert Bourassa announced late Wednesday that "agreement in principle" had been reached, although details remained to be settled in the overnight meeting.

The government had planned to introduce legislation Wednesday afternoon to force a return to work, but the national assembly was adjourned until today once there appeared hope of a settlement without government intervention.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

BAILEY — Suddenly, at Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, September 17, 1974, Gertrude W., dearly beloved of the late Kathleen Mabel and Frederick Bailey, sister of Mrs. Ethel Tinkiss, Belleville, and beloved aunt of Barbara Dyland, Syracuse, N.Y., Ann at home, Toronto and Aimee Bailey, Belleville. Resting at the chapel of Mount Pleasant Funeral Home, Toronto. Funeral service will be held in St. Paul's United Church, Shirley on Friday, September 20th at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Paul's United Church will be appreciated by the family. 38-2c

COONEY, Hester — Of Norman Manor and formerly of 67 Gilbert Street, Belleville, suddenly on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1974, in her 86th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooney. Survived by one brother, Harry, of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Fred Mumford, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Belleville. Dear sister of Miss Mount Belleville. Dear sister of Miss Mount Belleville. Dear aunt of many nieces, nephews, Dr. Dan, Fred and Kenneth.

Private service at the Orrell Funeral Home, Belleville, from 2 to 4 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Services will be held in the Chapel Saturday, Sept. 21 at 11:30 p.m. Rev. Fred Whitehead officiating. Flowers, White Lilac Chapel. If desired, donations would be appreciated to the Cancer Society. 38-2c

HENDERSON, John Russell — Of 4 Reid Street, Belleville on Wednesday evening, September 18, 1974 at the Belleville General and Marine Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Vera Mae Hall. Dear father of Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Hinchliffe, Deseronto, Mrs. Jennifer (Gordon) Hunterville, Ontario and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Hendrickson, Belleville. Dear brother of Gordon, Hunterville, Ontario and Cecil, North of Belleville. Predeceased by one sister Miss Ethel Henderson and one brother Harry A. predeceased.

Mr. Henderson is resting at the Orrell Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in Belleville, Friday, 2 p.m., Thursday evening. Services will be held in St. Andrew's United Catholic Church on Saturday, September 21st at 10:30 a.m.

Interment in Ameliasburgh Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 38-2c

MARACLE, John Arthur (Jack) — Of Deseronto, Ont., Deseronto, suddenly on Tuesday, September 17, 1974, in the Belleville General and Marine Hospital in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maracle. Dearly beloved husband of Mary Lambert.

Resting at the John Wallace and Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Friday, September 20th, 1974 at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 38-2c

PRAIR, Eldred Walker — Of R.R. 3, Belleville at Belleville General and Marine Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1974, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell Prair. Beloved husband of Maude Ethel Brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville and Mrs. Lorraine (Phillip) Prior and Delmar Prair, both of Trenton.

Mr. Prair is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. F. D. Hartwell officiating. Interment White's Cemetery. 38-2c

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Black Camel

Members of the Belleville Shrine Club are requested to attend the Belleville Shrine Club on Thursday, September 26th, 1974 to attend the Funeral of Brother Eldred Prair. Time: Meeting at 7 p.m. Service starting at 8 p.m.

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The Trenton Chapter for Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Jones was held from her home, 236 Macdonald Ave. on Sept. 18. Rector Church for service at 13 noon.

Reeve Seeks Re-election

PICTON — Picton reeve Ross Cronkwright announced Wednesday that he will seek re-election this fall.

Elected as a councillor in 1970, he served a two-year term then again ran for office, this time as deputy-reeve. Successful in the 1972 election, deputy-reeve Cronkwright became reeve in January, 1974, following the death of Picton mayor H. J. McFarland.

Reeve James Bird, elected in 1972, stepped up to fill the mayor's office while deputy-reeve Cronkwright advanced to the reeveship.

Adult Courses Outlined

The Hasting-Prince Edward separate school board has announced the annual adult education program for 1974-75.

This year the program will be split into two parts. The series of lectures will be given in October and the second next spring.

Part one will be held on each of the five Wednesdays in October, beginning Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Catholic College.

Rev. A. Mikolashay, professor at Regis College, Toronto, will give the first three lectures on reconciliation and the anointing of the sick. This will be followed by two lectures by Rev. D. Belyea, professor at St. Michael's College, on the question of suffering and its meaning for Christians today in light of scriptural insights.

In the spring, the second part of the series will consist five lectures by Rev. Ray Corriveau, professor at St. Augustine's Seminary on morality.

Driver Fined

TRENTON — A Trenton Sept. 16, 1974. Rev. Peter Teti officiated, assisted by Archdeacon A.E. McConnell.

Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto and the bearers were David Woods Sr., Robert Pegall QC, Stephen Angus, Thomas

Township Honors Town Hall

AMELIASBURGH — Ameliasburgh residents will celebrate the centennial of their township hall, Friday, Sept. 20, with a variety night and a street dance.

In 1874, municipal council tabled a building plan and specifications for a stone building to measure 40 by 32 feet. Lots 29 to 32 were bought from David Coleman. The building was completed by February, 1875, and a caretaker hired at an annual salary of $20.

Included in the hall's basement is a lock-up with a three-inch thick wooden door. The room measures 20 by 15 feet and has one barred window.

This facility is not believed to have been used more than once.

Friday night's centennial celebrations at the township hall will begin at 8 p.m. with a two-hour variety show followed by dancing.

Newsmakers

Meetings Scheduled

Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board will hold two meetings this year with its 14 elementary school principals. Frank Evans is the principals' representative to the committee that will arrange the meetings. Austin Scott of Trenton will represent the board and the third member of the committee will be Superintendent E.J. Neville or his deputy.

Officers Meet

Officers of the Moira River Conservation Authority are in Ottawa this week attending the provincial conservation authorities biennial conference. Attending the conference are Authority Chairman Guy Hughes, vice chairman Harold Thompson, and Delbert Harvey, along with resource manager John Johnson, secretary - treasurer James McLeod and office secretary Mrs. Sylvia Logue.

MRS. WILBERT JOHN KEON
The funeral for Mrs. Catherine Keon was held from O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church for service at 10 a.m., Sept. 18, 1974. Msgr. J.A. Carley officiated and interment was in St. James Cemetery. Bearers were Richard E. Barrett, John B. Trudeau, James Trudeau, Gary McGoldrick, George P. Genereux and John P. Trusiacki.

MRS. VIVIENNE MILDRED LLOYD
Former resident of this city, Mrs. Vivienne Mildred Lloyd died in Peterborough Civic Hospital Sept. 13 following a lengthy illness. She was in her 52nd year.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of Mrs. Irene Flint and the late James Flint and had lived in the city until about one year ago. She was a member of Bridge Street United Church and when health permitted was active in the work of the church.

The funeral was held Sept. 16 from the Comstock Funeral Home in Peterborough where service was conducted by Rev. Melvin Fisher. Interment was in Highland Park Cemetery, Peterborough.

The bearers were Ron Lawrence, Douglas and Gal-

vin Stabler, Robert Faiers, and Harry Tilley.

Aside from her mother, Mrs. Lloyd is survived by a daughter Mrs. Gary (Marilyn) Skeen of Peterborough; a brother George, B.C. and a son Robert E. Lloyd of this city and four grandsons, Paul, Michael and Sean Lloyd and Kim Stewart.

She was the sister of Mrs. Barbara Tilley, Mrs. Vera Stabler, Mrs. Patricia Faiers, Stanley, Arthur, Raymond, Leland, and Gary, all of Peterborough, John of Winnipeg, and the late Weldon Fine.

Walk-a-thon Planned For New Arena Seats

FRANKFORD — Dr. McMullen Recreation Centre here will have 500 seats installed in its arena if the Saturday's walk-a-thon proves a success.

And with walkers with the perseverance of 53-year-old Don Morrison of Frankford, the estimated $13,000 price tag will at least be handsomely approached.

Mr. Morrison will be walking the 30-mile route with an approximate 300 backers. All 300 have sponsored him for a total of close to $1,000, a fifth of the cost of the new seats.

But that's not all. Mr. Morrison said Wednesday. He expects to hear from several other possible sponsors, and hopes the $3,000 figure will grow.

Welkers, set to start at Frankford's arena at 8 a.m. Saturday, will march south to Trenton, to New Development Rd., north to Wooler and back to the village.

A month of sponsor hunting will then end for Mr. Morrison, who says his wife thinks him "a passing thing" while he looked for sponsors, he was away from home so often.

Motorist Hits Posts

MADOC — A Montreal man has been charged with careless driving following an accident at 7 a.m. when a car went out of control and took out 26 guideposts.

Police said Ronald Anthony Rachman was travelling on Highway 7, less than a mile west of the Lennox and Addington - Hastings county line when the accident occurred. Damage to the car was estimated at $500.

Two cars sideswiped each other in the 5th concession of Huntingdon Township, two miles from Highway 62, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Damage to a car driven by Barbara J. Sararas of RR1, Thomasburgh was $100 and $600 to the car driven by Gilbert E. Trumpeter of Pennsylvania.

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Merchants Argue Merits of Bylaw

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town merchants, both individually and through their association have condemned council for the seven months of a bylaw that permits K-Mart, a large department store tenant of the proposed east-end mall, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. store hours.

However, reaction is either muted or unobtainable to a proposal bylaw that would allow all merchants to operate similar hours six days a week, as informal survey of downtown merchants revealed this week.

Several managers of chain stores declined comment when asked if their branches intended to keep longer hours if the proposed bylaw passes.

Policy, said one clothing store manager, is dictated by head office. Whatever is prescribed will followed, he indicated.

Individual downtown retailers are not united in their desire to remain open till 10 p.m. thereby offering more competition to a new K-Mart store.

One hardware store owner said he would remain open longer only if he absolutely had to.

Longer hours would add turnover to the 60 hours he already puts in a week, he said. Overhead costs, such as hydro and heating bills and salaries of addition staff, would make longer hours prohibitive, he said.

Salvation for this small downtown store would be in the specialized more personal service, he felt. Canadian Tire or a K-Mart store would offer house-brand harmones, whereas he sells only brand-name tools that many prefer.

"We also get a lot of people in here who don't know what they want or need for a job," he added. "We give them individual service, the large store's don't."

Any new bylaw would affect his operation little, he said, but felt that the K-Mart bylaw, passed in August, is objectionable.

He referred the words of Trenton Retail Merchant Association president Lloyd Wells, who objected to town council succumbing to the dictates of a large out-of-town department store: "It was passed without anyone knowing about it."

Mona Brubaker, co-owner of Brubaker Jewellers, added similar comments saying the way it was rushed through is "unfair" to downtown merchants.

"Dr. Born (town councillor) has the right idea that the bylaw was rushed through. No one asked us — What do you think", she said.

What council's action did do, she said, was bring downtown merchants together, something that will likely be of benefit in future years.

Migrant Family Missing

WAUPOOS — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is searching for a family of migrant workers who disappeared Tuesday without notice from the farm of their employer, Ross VanVlack of RR 4, Picton.

After the family's departure Mr. VanVlack reported approximately $225 of missing property. Items missing included a hot plate, a girl's bicycle and other portable objects.

The workers, a father and his three teen-aged children had worked for Mr. VanVlack for about a week. They are believed to be from South Carolina.

Chemical Speeds Up Crop Maturing Time

PICTON — Prince Edward County farmers this year are employing a chemical growth regulator to win the annual race with Jack Frost in tomato fields.

Richard Hendry, resident agricultural representative with the offices of the ministry of agriculture and food here, says the regulator called Ethryl, replaces hormones and speeds ripening in the fruit. A number of county farmers this season are working with it.

By spraying their tomato fields with Ethryl, farmers can accelerate the ripening process. At this time of year it takes approximately 10 days for the growth regulator to color the yield.

Cost of using Ethryl is approximately $42 an acre says Mr. Hendry. Although the initial output is expensive, it is offset by money saved through preservation of the tomato crop yield. Fruit that normally would have been nipped by frost can be harvested, fully ripened, before colder weather arrives.

Although Ethryl was introduced about four years ago it is only in recent months that Prince Edward farmers have begun significant usage of this growth regulator.

Mr. Hendry notes the summer weather was slow for natural ripening and lacked the heat required to ripen tobacco, sweet corn and field corn.

He says that, in 1973, figures show more than 1,300 acres of processing tomatoes in Prince Edward and 80 acres of fresh market tomatoes. New figures for 1974 are not yet available.

Farm Raided

WARKWORTH — A 22-year-old RR 4 Warkworth man, Solomon Junior Stucky, was charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking following an OPP and RCMP narcotics squad raid on a Percy Township farm a mile east of here Wednesday.

Campbellford Provincial Police estimate the seizure has a street value between $10,000 and $20,000.

Campbellford Provincial Police acted on a tip received from an undisclosed source.

Upon search of the farm police said they discovered fully-grown plants hanging from the loft in the barn drying. Also, plastic garbage bags also were uncovered, full of processed marijuana, authorities said.

A Peach of an Apple

New Apples Described As Scab-resistant

SMITHFIELD — The newest apple celebrity to come out of the Smithfield experimental farm here is Macfree, a variety that is free of one of growers' worst enemies — apple scab.

The last Smithfield success was the Quinte, a cross between Crimson Beauty and Red Melba that is an extremely early ripening fruit. It can be harvesting in late July or early August.

Blair Heeney, superintendent of the Smithfield farm, has just returned from a tour of research stations in Britain, and reports that the Quinte strain has been well received in Europe, especially in the Soviet Union and Finland.

Although the Macfree is technically described as "scab-resistant" it is actually scab-free, to Mr. Heeney says. It bears well and matures during the second week of October.

Malus floribunda, a berry-size wild Asian apple, was discovered to be scab-free and is the basis of the new strain. It has been crossed with McIntosh, Jonathan and Rome Beauty.

Both Quinte and Macfree apples have good red coloring. Quinte is a good quality eating apple, but storage is a problem. What recommends it to growers is its earliness.

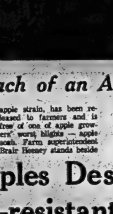
Macfree, maturing much later fills another spot in the growers' calendar and it is more versatile apple than Quinte.

Quinte-size growers had a chance to see the new strain — which has been released to growers — and other varieties during the farm's annual apple tour Wednesday.

Also on display were newly developed machinery, chemicals and planting techniques.

Later, at a meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists heard Robert Eadie, MPP Middlesex South, parliamentary assistant to provincial agriculture minister William Stewart, describe the 20 marketing products of the province under the Farm Products Marketing Act.

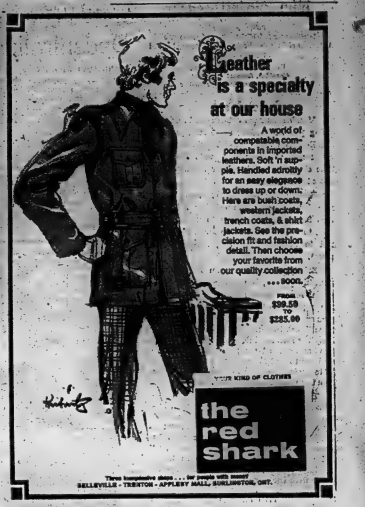
Honored at the meeting was Morley Webster, of Brighton, now retired but a veteran of the Smithfield Farm. Mr. Webster was presented with one of 100 medals struck to mark the centennial of the Ontario Agriculture College at Guelph for his "significant contribution to agriculture in Ontario." The presentation was made by Dean C.M. Switzer of the college.



FORD MOTOR CREDIT

David R. Brown

The appointment of David R. Brown as manager of the Belleville Branch of Ford Motor Credit Company of Canada, Limited is announced by K. A. Wright, vice president—Canadian Operations. A native of Leamington, Ontario, Mr. Brown joined the Company in Windsor in 1971 and was latterly a sales representative at the Toronto Branch. Ford Motor Credit Company of Canada, Limited provides wholesale and retail financing services to Ford of Canada's automotive and tractor dealers and their customers. The Belleville Branch includes the area of Peterborough and Cobourg to Kingston.



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Lunch Break

Mrs. Wilma Adams has raised an interesting point regarding rural students going to Belleville Collegiate's 70-minute lunch break and the 20-minute wait from the time classes are finished for the day until buses leave for home.

However she does not have a very strong case for changing the existing schedule. This is geared principally to urban students, to enable them to go home for lunch and to permit counselling sessions after school.

Briefly, Mrs. Adams, an Ameliasburg township parent, is worried about the potential for mischief among those who are temporarily at a loose end. But these youngsters must eat too, either in town or some place where they can eat a box lunch. Similarly the kids need a break from the school grind and environment; but they would surely have to be both dexterous and purposeful to achieve much in 70 minutes that veers from the straight-and-narrow.

This is not to say that nothing untoward occurs, difficult as it may seem, but it is begging the question: what can be done short perhaps of reducing the lunch hour to 56 minutes? If the youngsters cannot be trusted to conduct themselves properly, or find something profitable to do in these free time periods, then there is something wrong with the society itself.

The Killers

That Northern Ireland is not yet done with terrorism and political assassination is the tragic conclusion to be reached in the wake of the slaying of two members of the judiciary — Roman Catholics accused with the Orwellian label of terrorists, of "collaborating with the British."

If we have come to expect this form of madness from Ulster's own peculiar brand of thuggery, it is more startling when similar mayhem emanates from Ottawa.

Ottawa may be something of a backwater, in a geographical sense at least, where capital cities are concerned, but every now and again it exhibits the sort of violence that is connected to the big cities of the world. Assassination-style killings are the ultimate of the crimes of passion.

There have been a number of shooting incidents in Ottawa in the past week or two, the most serious one in which a 39-year-old man was shot four times as he parked his car in the basement garage of an apartment block. Despite his wounds the man was able to get to the elevator and his apartment and call police.

A police inspector, observing that he was not prepared to say whether it was a gangland shooting — he said it might have been a "straight grudge" — went on to make an interesting point. Violence on television and in the movies (he cited the current "Death Wish" to which we referred recently) "really plays on the imaginations of some criminals."

In the U.S., where television stations daily advertise such films at local drive-ins and movie theatres, this is understandable. But although it is less so, but given the Ottawa experience who knows if it will not feature more prominently, and tragically, in the future.

Youngsters Die

Highway 17 is one of the more notorious of the trunk routes from a traffic hazard standpoint. And it is all the more disturbing to learn of the death of two kindergarten children, as well as the woman driver, in collision with a truck east of Sudbury.

Other children, as well as the truck driver, were injured. So early in the school year makes this fatality all the more a matter of concern to all. The whole question of traffic accidents, of which this is but one more misfortune, is of grave import. It demands some sort of increased counter action, by drivers in the first instance, as well as by Government.

One more point about the crash itself. The schoolbus was a small yellow van and the subject of seatbelts was raised in the afternoon's inquest into coroner, Dr. J. A. Pidutti. He said he did not know if the children were wearing belts, but suggested they probably should have been.

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A Formidable Task

Decentralization of Bureaucracy Is Chretien's Objective

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Decentralization of the federal government's huge and still largely concentrated administrative apparatus has been big in talk but still remains little in action.

The idea is to spread around some of those Ottawa economic goodies — jobs, fiat fat and stable payroll, and that built-in prosperity it generates — all slowly centered in the cozily comfortable National Capital.

After all, the whole country chips in with taxes to keep the administrative wheels turning, so why should not it get a fairer share of the pay-out?

It should, of course, and that is what the Cabinet, individually and collectively, keeps saying.

Almost all members of Parliament — except those representing the National Capital area — are for it.

And the Prime Minister on rare occasions gives the idea symbolic support with talk of having Cabinet meet off and away from Parliament Hill.

But apart from a token shift of a branch of the Mint to Winnipeg — a big deal, maybe, for Defence Minister Richardson, but really pretty small job and payroll problems — nothing much happens.

Now, though, things could be different, with a new man in Treasury Board, hard-nosed Jean Chretien, a young Cabinet hot shot who talks about decentralization and spends like he means it.

Things could be different, too, because Chretien made decentralization more than a nice-sounding statement of good intentions.

For when he was Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs — before taking over as Treasury Board President — he lifted an entire division out of his department headquarters establishment in Ottawa and set it down in Yellowknife.

As Treasury Board boss he has a lot to say about the public service. And a lot of power.

He is warning public servants and their unions that they "could find themselves transferring east and west in the new, supercentral civil services from Ottawa."

He sees these shifts in what he calls "human cities."

He explains: "To decentralize from Ottawa to Toronto or Montreal is no decentralization at all. Only a guy who is a director in Ottawa (with a salary in the $35,000 to $25,000 range) and a divisional supporting staff to go with it, could have a very nice life in, say, Chicoutimi" — or Moncton, Amherst, Campbellton, Brandon-Neepawa, and the like.

Jean Chretien has been around long enough (he's 39 years) to know that, unless pushed, the public service can move with all the speed of a glacier.

He figures to do some shoving.

The way it is, he says, "the deputy wants to be close to the minister, and the minister's deputy wants to be close to the deputy and if the whole department follows the pattern, they all stay put in the same building on the same street here in Ottawa.

He concedes it is not going to be easy to break this public service habit of togetherness.

But it could be harder than he thinks.

Already ask Regional Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson, who is handing out world pleases in leading the public service into the world of new jobs in decentralization.

He set up his regional offices in the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, and the West Coast, and discovered that so many of his bureaucrats selected to be operational that he had to create "operational dupings," additional — and largely useless — staff had to be hired for the region.

President Gerald Ford's Clemency Plan Backfires

By BRUCE LEVEYT

WASHINGTON (CP) — American military draft dodgers and deserters living in Canada and other countries generally have shown a cool reaction to President Ford's clemency proposals.

Many of them don't like the idea of pledging to any specific conditions attached to their return home. Others figure that if they do go back, they would get a better deal from the courts than from Ford.

Because of the many issues involved, the bulk of them are convinced they have committed no moral wrong in evading Vietnam war service.

Some who have come back to take their chances in the court feel the president's proposals won't change those unfavorable odds because the courts, at least in recent years, have exhibited no real leniency which has been, in many cases, greater than that suggested by the president.

Donald Feige, an assistant U.S. attorney in nearby Maryland, prosecuted most of the selective service cases in the district of Columbia and Maryland last year.

"Of the last 18 cases I've prosecuted," he says, "two or three were kicked out solely on technical grounds and the rest received two to three years' probation with a misdemeanor felony."

Alternative service has included work in hospitals, schools and recreation programs.

One draft evader, a 32-year-old who asked only to be identified, said, "President Ford's amnesty gesture would really change things for most deserters and resisters."

He is now hiding in Maryland for three years before his conviction and says he would rather serve the remaining 20 months of my sentence than remain in continual amnesty."

"While draft dodgers face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine, Feige says, "There hasn't been a jail sentence here for draft evasion since September, 1972."

There's no explicit policy of leniency, that's just the way the sentencing has been going.

A Justice Department source says the U.S. attorney's office in the District of Columbia "has not been anxious to prosecute draft evaders."

Leon Hardy, assistant U.S. attorney prosecuting draft evaders in the Washington area, says "many cases have been dropped on technicalities."

For the last 18 months, Mackall has been working full time as experimental school for black children which he founded in Washington.

Harrey, who is prosecuting Mackall, said, "He has probably already satisfied the conditions."

But Mackall's attorney has moved for a dismissal.

Some federal prosecutors sums it up: "For draft offenders, the Ford amnesties is under conditional: amnesty because most have been sentenced to gain most by doing so."

Inflation Parley Idea is Rejected by P.M.

By DON O'HEARN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — I think I'll go along with Prime Minister Trudeau in this latest fiasco about inflation.

The prime minister doesn't see any purpose in a conference on inflation. In fact he can see it doing possible harm.

He says he doesn't see any point in calling a meeting which would turn out to be a feast of hand-wringing and everyone telling each other they were wrong.

Anyone who has been much around conferences should know he is right.

A conference on inflation today could be diving into a black sea of dark night without a point of destination.

Most of the premiers, when they talked on the question at their meeting last week, hardly came across as a bunch of Solomons.

When the prime minister in Ottawa suggested that perhaps they were impotent to do anything, the premier was making the wrong wod but he was aiming in the right direction.

Confidence was an active theme at the conference.

Most of the premiers, and particularly Premier Davis as the official spokesman, expressed "confidence" that the country could beat inflation.

But none of them went beyond that. They didn't let us in on why they were confident or how they thought this trick of confidence could be done.

The only impression that could be taken was that they were mouthing words.

There was exactly one suggestion at the conference, or at least one that got out to the public, as an anti-inflationary measure.

This was Premier Schreyer's proposal of an excess profits tax.

The talks, except for this, was just talk. Paying homage to the fact that we have inflation and that this great strong glorious country certainly could beat it.

But how? There, didn't even seem to be any interest in this, except in look for a conference.

Premier Davis did not talk of our land speculation tax as an anti-inflationary measure and made some hopes for imposing it.

But this is essentially a lot of bull. The land speculation tax was imposed primarily to regard the land supply and housing problem. It is somewhat anti-inflationary. But this is merely an off-shoot benefit.

Premier Campbell, now the senior of our premiers, said an inflation conference could be a "pooling of ignorance."

A similar thought could have been in the back of the prime minister's mind when he was talking of impotence.

Unceremonious End to Haile Selassie Reign

The Christian Science Monitor

There is something saddening in the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie - that slight, dignified octogenarian who helped put Ethiopia on the road to modernization. The Lion of the Tribe of Judah, who legend says is descended from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, established a successful unitary state of many diverse people. With great skill he gave the country the first semblance of a centralized government and educational system.

Who, moreover, does not recall that he cried out with a voice of conscience at the League of Nations in 1935 when Mussolini's army invaded Ethiopia.

But his very success sowed the seeds of his downfall. It was inevitable that this feudal ruler and his feudal and corrupt military pass from the scene, and that modern political elements came into play. The armed forces seized their power eight months ago in what has been called "a creeping coup," and although they promised to uphold the crown of the king, apparently many radical voices demanded and won the monarch's full removal.

At this point the new military administration - the anonymous 5-man Armed Forces Coordinating Committee is a mystery. There is no recognized leader. For the moment, parliament is closed, the Constitution suspended, and they are forming a provisional government. But it is promised that elections will be held as separated under a new constitution, which also provides for a free press and representative civilian government.

Hopefully, that will be the case.

Situated in the Horn of Africa, where it controls the approaches to the Red Sea, Ethiopia has great strategic importance. That it will remain a Western-oriented country is probably certain in view of the growing Soviet influence in neighboring Somalia and in South Yemen.

This is one reason why the Ethiopian military originally hailed the overthrow of Haile Selassie, despite the harsh aspects of his rule, and treat him decently and humanely.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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The French surrendered to British forces in the wake of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham 215 years ago—in 1759. Both French commander, Gen. Montcalm, and the British chief, Gen. Wolfe, were killed in the fighting.

1918—King declared its independence from Spain.

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Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26:3

God has a peace available for the asking that nothing can take away. It is the peace that passeth understanding that the world cannot give nor can it take away".

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Accountants' Responsibility Has Broad Implications

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Some people may still think of accountants as those people in green eyeshades who do long columns of figures until they balance.

But that's not how today's chartered accountants see their function.

Their professional responsibility is to monitor the financial consequences of corporate activities—and those activities are more and more concerned not just with profits but with the social consequences.

The chartered accountants are seeking ways to adapt their accounting techniques to the realm of the social performance of business.

That task was the subject of a special seminar at the 1974 annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, which has just concluded in Saskatoon.

One speaker, Prof. R. L. Brummet of University of North Carolina, pointed to the accountants' capacity for systematizing information and making it useful to management.

"This is surely adequate justification for the modest but significant involvement of the accounting profession in this new area of activity," he said.

"We should start by measuring and communicating in those areas where there are significant social concerns, and for which there is high consensus of priority."

Another seminar participant, associate Prof. Ross Elias of University of Manitoba, said that he had examined 225 annual reports of large Canadian companies in 1973, and found 134 contained data included some type of social reports.

These told shareholders — in various degrees of detail—about the companies' environmental concerns, personnel matters between contractual obligations (safety programs for example), and community activities.

One detail missing from most of the reports on environmental control activities, Dr. Elias found, was their efficacy. "The effectiveness of these areas is rarely reported."

In the area of a corporation's social performance—unlike its financial performance—there are not yet any standards by which the reporting can be judged to be complete, reliable and objective.

Accountants should rise to the challenge, and become more involved in social reporting," Dr. Elias concluded.

Finding a universally acceptable formula for social reporting is not the only challenge to face the men of business still concerned with financial statements despite all the safeguards that ensure their objectivity.

But the rewards would be equally great. As A. G. Isley, realists are blind and deaf to anything contrariwise that business may do by the social scientists. Businessmen don't hesitate to magnify their good works beyond recognition. Conversely, they are often criticized sometimes. Employees of one large corporation have wondered about the public relations department's generous support of a particular non-profit organization—until the man who headed the department married the woman who headed the organization.)

Corporations are created for business reasons, not philanthropic. But most of them today recognize a responsibility, not just to shareholders and creditors but also to employees, suppliers, customers and the society in which they exist.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1944

The Board of Directors and members of the 100 Club presented R. W. Adams with a Mortis chair in appreciation of his untiring efforts in his duties as treasurer for the past 19 years.

40 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1934

While a squadron of Royal Canadian Air Force planes roared overhead the official opening of Belleville's Centennial Celebration was carried out in colorful fashion by Mayor Stewart of Toronto, this morning.

50 YEARS AGO.

September 19, 1924

A suitcase which travelled from Belleville to a distant point in China and for which the owner has had been lost by the owner revealed a most interesting article in the presale tasks of locks repairing this week for Mr. J. Cooke, Front street repairman. The owner he was called upon to furnish a second duplicate key from the order sent all the way from China.

Hasty-Pees Graves Visited by Davis

AGIRA, Italy (CP) — Premier Daniel Gerard expressed his regret. "We have had no rain for six months," he said in Italian as Ontario Premier William Davis visited Wednesday the cemetery and burial place of soldiers and airmen who died in the battle for Sicily during the Second World War "that is why the grass is so parched."

And the sky gardener, who maintains the immaculately kept cemetery, got to place a wreath at the marble memorial that dominated the Sita on a Sicilian hillside—a wreath that was supposed to be placed by the premier himself.

The cemetery is in the area of a peaceful hill about 25 miles from Mount Etna.

Above it is the town of Agira and many of those buried in the cemetery lost their lives in an attempt to capture the town during the bloody days of July, 1943.

The dead represented such regiments as the 48th Highlanders, the Royal Regiment of Canada, the Royal 22nd, the Hastings and Prince Edward and the regiment recruited in substantial portion from Davis' own area of Peel, the Lorne Scots.

There are 489 Canadians buried at Agira, 47 fro the army and 32 from the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The premier and his wife strolled amongst the tombstones, bearing such names as Tomlinson, Ferguson, Barrett and McCormack.

Most were killed during the three dreadful weeks spanning from the middle of July to early August. Many were killed in the battle for Agira, a town of 8,000 which sits nestled near the top of a hill, 1,980 feet above sea level.

The Canadians captured Agira from the Germans on July 28, almost three weeks after they participated in the Allied invasion of Sicily. The island was captured by the Allies after 38 days of fierce fighting.

Even through the battle for Sicily has been over for more than 21 years, visitors still flock to the cemetery. In the last 12 months, more than 600 have signed the visitors book in the small stone building at the entrance to the cemetery.

Many of those who visited were from Italy. Others were from Canada visiting the burial sites of friends or relatives.

"It makes one feel great to see a cemetery so well taken care of," one relative wrote in the guest book. "It makes the whole trip worth while."

The marble gravestones, each engraved with the maple leaf, bears the names and ages of the identified soldiers and their dates of death.

On the third day of his 15-day visit to Italy and Sicily, Premier Davis and his wife Kathleen also attended a reception and an informal dinner in the resort town of Taormina.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochrane

Good Samaritan Finds Help Not Appreciated

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—A Toronto man who stopped to help a provincial police constable July 3 on Highway 27 just north of here was sentenced Wednesday to 15 days in jail for impaired driving.

Earl Brenner was driving to Penetanguishene from Toronto when he noticed a police cruiser stuck in a ditch beside the highway.

Police said the man got out of the car and offered to help, but the constable noticed Brenner's staggering walk and the smell of alcohol of his breath.

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Big Blue Growls Along with Critic

Young PC MP Says He was Threatened

OTTAWA (CP) — Sean O'Sullivan, 23-year-old Conservative MP for Hamilton West-worth, is seeking legal advice over what he calls a threat from an official of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. O'Sullivan, has publicly criticized the "Big Blue Machine," the popular tag for the Ontario Conservative Party, for not producing enough seats for a national Conservative win in the July 8 general election.

After he made the statement, he received a letter from W. S. Thomson, vice-president of the Ontario party, taking him to task for his remarks.

The Aug. 16 letter said: "We are not prepared to be criticized in the press by either young people or old people who still have a lot to learn.

"Anytime therefore, that you publicly criticize the Big Blue Machine you are criticizing me, and other people have found out that's the way that I am a damn tough adversary. . . ."

In his reply, Mr. O'Sullivan, who did not make the correspondence public, said he has undertaken to secure "independent legal opinion, as well as the guidance of the Law Officer of Parliament, with respect to the right of members of the House of Commons to freedom of speech without fear of threat or negative consequences."

In an interview Wednesday, Mr. O'Sullivan said the letter from Mr. Thomson, whom he described as a wealthy businessman, would be weighed "along with my responsibility to the party."

Asked whether he considers the letter a threat, he said, "It can be construed that way."

Mr. Thomson's letter was written under the letterhead of "MacPherson-Thomson Co. Ltd." of Toronto and it began: "I am sorry to read once again that you have been sounding off about the Big Blue Machine . . ."

It also says "anyone who attempts, however, to blame the result of the recent election on that complex organization is either ill informed or may be just plain stupid. . . ."

In his written reply, Mr. O'Sullivan said:

"With arrogance, disdain for . . . Big Blue Machine also take it upon themselves to discourage any expression of opinion contrary to their own. This high-handed approach is an affront to democracy, particularly within a party as diverse as the Progressive Conservative Party.

"Accordingly, I do reject the threat in your correspondence . . ."

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Shopper Lists Her Gripes

Dear Ann Landers: I'm ticking to reply to Veteran of the Supermarket Tangles." That check-out derne had-lots to say about rude customers. Her list of complaints was plenty complete. I wonder if she is aware that the customer may have a few gripes from the other side of the counter. Having just come back from the supermarket, they are fresh in my mind. Here's a little advice on how to make a shopper's life miserable:

1. Bring up the items so fast that the cash register sounds like an adding machine. It's fun for the shopper to discover, after the girls home, that she paid $1.88 for a 48-cent hot cereal. She then has the enjoyable task of returning to the store for a refund. The walk will be good for her.

2. Throw the canned goods down on the counter as if they were bowling. With a little luck you can break a few eggs and squash a loaf of bread.

3. Wait until the 5 o'clock rush to count your money and change the cash register tapes. It's a thrill to stand in line and watch you fumbling around for half an hour. Every housewife adores shopping and hates to leave the store.

4. Pack everything in one big bag. When the customer gets out of the store, the bottom will fall out and she'll get another good look at everything she bought. It will give her an opportunity to see she has everything she needs. Also, it's wonderful exercise to chase cans down the street.

I can think of plenty more, but this will do for now. I'm ready for a chance to speak my piece.—The Customer Is Always Right Since the Second World War.

Dear World War: Your letter was my laugh for the day. Thanks a heap for getting your gripes down on paper. It's a great way to unload your hostility, and I'm not kidding.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband blames me because we have no friends. He says I am too quiet and people think I'm stupid.

The real reason we have no friends is because he doesn't shut his mouth. The man is an authority on everything. He turns every conversation into the Spanish Inquisition, asking questions about things that are none of his business. He loves to get into people's personal lives, and is a bigger gossip than any woman I know.

What can I do to get him to see this?—The Mouse

Dear M: I know the type. Three months and no cars. I suggest that you diagnose the "no friends" problem with a counselor. If the counselor is halfway bright, he'll get the picture early and hopefully get the message across to Mr. Yackety-yack.

Dear Ann: I am six months pregnant and very happy about it. My husband and I have been trying to have a baby for two years. The problem is that we've been separated for three months. He wants a divorce. We've been fighting for over a year. After he learned I was pregnant he took off.

My question is, what should I do about birth announcements? It seems like a stupid question, but I am stumped. I know I'll be having this baby alone. Any suggestions?—Missy

Dear Missy: Why send announcements? Your close friends will know you had the baby and the others will learn of it eventually. I have always regarded announcements of any kind as "invasive."

If you insist on sending birth announcements, ignore the fact that you are separated. Your husband is the baby's father and that's the only thing that matters.

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend and I are planning to get married. The problem is that he wants a very big wedding and I want a small, intimate one.

We get along beautifully until someone brings up this subject, then we end up mad at each other and the evening is ruined.

I am a nervous person and the thought of a great big wedding scares me to death. It would seem more like a theatrical production than a sacred ceremony. And another point: Am—my folks are not very but they are awfully sweet and to tell my boyfriend so he will pay your parents' limited finances well [illegible] and financially, and [illegible] will stretch to the limit if I say understand.—Embattled Betty is enough. You don't need any can't really afford a big bash. I want one. Please tell me what! Dear Betty: The point about other arguments.

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Quintuplets in Poland Bring No Family Fortune

Poland (Reuter) — Stanislaw Rychert kisses his family goodbye and leaves for work at the millions of other Poles going about their daily routine.

But if this army surgeon, loved anywhere in the Eastern European, this routine would quickly change. He would soon become a prominent citizen five years ago.

For the fact distinguishes Stanislaw from any other man in Poland—he is the father of quintuplets.

In the West, he might have been bombarded with offers of small fortunes for signing away exclusive publicity rights on his children.

In Poland, however, where such commercialism is unheard of, Stanislaw and his wife Leokadia continue to live in a second-floor flat in a tree-shaded street.

"Of course, the fact of the quintuplets had a great influence on our style of life not, to find out," said Mrs. Rychert, who also has two sons aged six and nine.

Rychert sat silent as his wife went on to explain his main changes in their life. While no fortune has come their way, the family-focus of interest, interest in Poland—has not been allowed to suffer money problems.

They talked from their two-roomed flat in this Baltic seaport to their present six rooms in a rambling old house for which they pay only nominal rent.

Although it is three years since the quintuplets were born, Mrs. Rychert, a small woman dressed simply in shirt and blouse, is still unpaid-holiday from her job of restaurant cook.

For his pay he receives about 3,000 zlotys ($134) a month. In addition, her husband brings home 1,000 zlotys in pay and children's allowances and a special government payment of 1,000 zlotys a month for each of the quintuplets brings the monthly family income to around 16,000 zlotys.

The only payment approaching the idea of commercialism is one of 900 zlotys a month from a state-controlled photographic agency.

Such an income is not overly high for a family of nine. The Rycherts are in need for a car but Mrs. Rychert said they were having a new home built and paying for it out of their savings.

"Of course we would not have needed it if we had not had the quintuplets," she was quick to add.

The family is helping in other ways, especially in those directly concerning the children.

The authorities provide without charge two governesses and five nurses to supervise the quintuplets round the clock.

A state clothing enterprise pays for their clothes and a shoe factory provides new footwear twice a year.

Nutrient Deficiencies May Lower Defences

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Small deficiencies of certain common nutrients in pregnant women can lower their children's defences against infection—possibly including cancer—researchers say.

A balanced diet is best, and no supplement is seen as the best substitute precisely.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutritionists say such shortages are "invisible" because affected mothers and their children appear normal and healthy in all other respects.

The nutrients involved are called lipotropes, Dr. Paul Newberne, head of research team, said animals with lipotrope-deficient mothers are more susceptible to certain cancer-causing agents.

"Combatting cancer appears to be in part a function of the thymic-dependent immune system," which is impaired by lack of the lipotrope nutrients, Newberne said. "So it is logical to us that lipotrope deficiencies may make it easier for cancers to overcome the body's defences and proliferate."

Newberne said most of his group's conclusions came from animal research. But he said other recent research involving humans supports many of his group's conclusions.

The researcher say the lipotropes, especially folic acid and methionine, an amino acid or building block of protein, should be prescribed for pregnant women if needed.

Lipotropes, which are not stored well in the body, are found mainly in meats, eggs, fish and green leafy vegetables.

Successful Living

She's Babied Still at 55

By SUZIE CLARK

Dear Doris: I come from a family of 10, yet can turn to none of them except my dear husband, when in times of need.

I am the youngest of them all and they still seem to keep me as a kid, both physically on me. Our family has grown up and left us and the older I get the harder this treatment is to take, I am ill.

I didn't mind it so much when I was a kid.

Just A Friend.

Dear Friend: I can sympathize personally. I have an older brother and two older sisters. I notice that I am somewhat still treated like part of "the kid". My brother simply cannot take most of my ideas seriously, even though he trusts me as kindly as one could ask.

In studying family patterns, we find that one's place in a family has a great deal to do with the shaping of a personality. The oldest boy, the oldest girl — they are the leaders and much is expected of them. The one in the middle (neither youngest nor oldest) has a hard time finding his place in the sun. The youngest is usually in danger of over-indulgence.

You need pretty level-headed and loving parents to sort this out in this kind of situation I feel them. Sounds like you did try to accept your role as youngest and make close friends of your own age outside your family.

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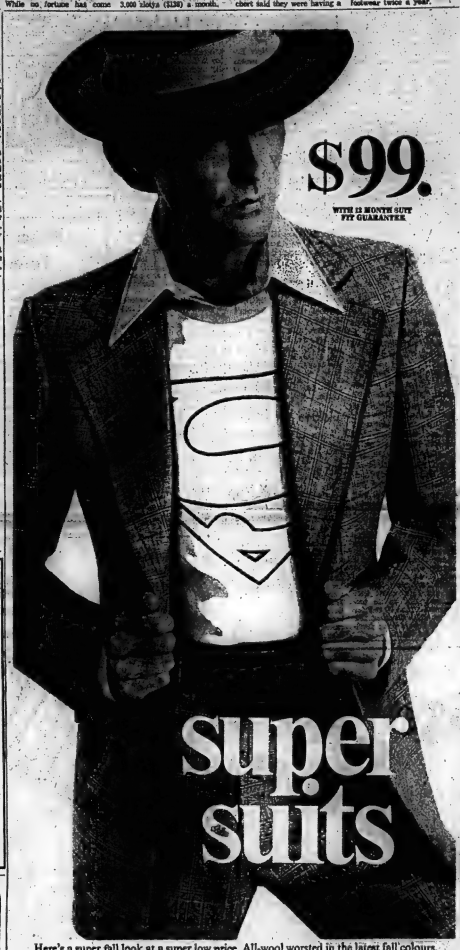

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Taking A Good Look

The United Way Campaign will be having its official launching at the end of the month. Its campaign will continue throughout the month of November. Before getting the next weeks, I'll be telling you about some of the things your money does when you share it with the twelve member agencies which comprise your local United Community Services. I've had some association with the volunteers who give their time and talents in helping to raise funds for these vital services. We couldn't do without them. And they can't do without your help either. Thanks to them — and you — the United Way works!

Let In A Little Light

If you're living, dining or bath rooms are rather small and the family budget and your house design can't stand some major alterations, Belleview Glass and Mirror, 264 Pinnacle St. has a suggestion. Mirrors. Mirrors can make a room light in a given room and add a feeling of spaciousness without. Starting down with or remodling a Rec.room. And believe me over 50 different designs — floral, bevelled, framed, goldcornered, to fit any place in any room. Think big and spend a little by using mirrors to do a big job.

Love Those Blue Grapes!

One of my previous childhood memories which I can still relive every year, is the Autumnal arrival of those grapes. I loved them then and I love them now. And Sidney Lee, 305 Main St. W., has them on hand now, also with tasty Bartlett Pears, a good lunch-pail nutritious treat, and appetite fresh from cross trees. It's a tremendous time of year for you and your family can enjoy this bounty, with quality fruits and vegetables from Sidney Lee.

A Great Luncheon Menu

I perused the luncheon menu of the Riviera Room in the Hotel Belvedere, 399 Front St, and was delighted with what I saw. Each day there are daily specials, like liver and onions or a cold plate for $1.95, but the regular menu holds some surprises, especially if you like Italian food. There are also, for example, Italian Antipasto, salad Julien, spaghetti lasagna and ravioli, veal cutlet with a special house sauce, plus the usual cutlets, sandwiches and delicious selections. If you like Italian food reasonably priced, why not give the Riviera Room a try for lunch?

What's Really Clean?

There are some pretty frightening fabrics (forgive the pun) determine exactly what's been given a little of this and a little of that to make them do everything but the ironing. But the detergent can't do the job if the water at your home is as hard as the proverbial floor. Nor can the rinse cycle on your automatic washer. With an Aqualux Water Softener, the water is soft and the detergent has been given all the help it needs to get the job done before it ever leaves the pipes in your home. Laundry's no joy, boy. You need all the help you can get. Read an Aqualux Water Softener by calling 962-6464.

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Guess who just bought a new Datsun from Yaker's Car Sales, 142 North Front St.? I and the Rank of Nova Scotia. It's a 710 Hatchback that you just can't help but love. It's powered with 1600 cc engine that's not too heavy on the mileage at that. Yaker's also has a full range of Datsuns for your family to choose from. Whether it's a truck, you want that sporty bucket seat. And for shopping or carting a bicycle around, the hatchback is now a necessity for me. Yaker's have been saying they have a car for you. They do. They had one for me!

Something To Celebrate

The Quinte Mall is having its third birthday at the moment and its customer-oriented celebrations are substantial. The Quinte Bowling Centre is participating wholeheartedly in the celebrations. And if you are looking for a new exercise machine, one can get a present of your own because of the 200 bonus coupon in the mail flyer which you can use towards a purchase of a new Zinn or Nissen machine available at the Quinte Bowling Centre. And if you need a new vacuum cleaner, hose, if, why not get one during the special birthday sale. And you'll have something to celebrate too.

Adhering To Details

I visited Trenton Optical, 16 Bridge St. E. the other day, my glasses fell off my nose. Mr. Friede caught them before they crashed to the floor and by dipping them in hot water, bent the temples and frame back to shape. Now they're as good as new. Trenton Optical has a complete line of frames and lenses and they do offices and corridors and any other commercial work that needs carpeting. They even do schools too. And who's to say your couldn't get your husband's office carpeted for Mrs as a birthday or Christmas gift? Wrays will do it. Call them at 962-9851.

Where To Put What

Last week we talked about painting walls, courtesy of the knowledge of interior designer Paul Bernard of Bernard 1 & Interiors, 218 Campbell St. For the last while, we have dismissed color choice but not any more, says Paul. Okay, So you have the colors chosen. Where do you put what? Paul advises that the sheen on the paint is a natural consideration too. Kitchens should have flat finishes and he should ceilings contrary to many of common practice, because otherwise light is reflected where you don't want it. Cross otherwise kids is washable too. Semi-gloss should be Oil-based for paint jobs and the flat paint used for windows. Let the lights do their job and the paint do its.

A Rare Offer

There's still time to see Daviess and Daviess Travel, 188 Front St., and get yourself on one of the three special Caribbean cruises being offered by Royal Viking Line on their luxury liner, Royal Viking Sky. Because of the Cyprus crisis, the Mediterranean schedule was revised at the last minute and the three week-long cruises starting October 4, October 25 and November 15 are going for 20 per cent less than they would normally. This ship has outside staterooms for all or most of all its passengers. It's travel, with the best of Norway along for the ride. Call Daviess now at 962-2042.

What About That Christmas Party?

Last week we welcomed a new member to Around Town — The Drift-Inn near Consecon on Hwy. 33. The dining room there isn't large, although the menu has many gourmet offerings. But it is sufficient for your entertaining needs if your company or group numbers up to 35 people. Mrs. Pat Harris will be glad to take your reservation if you call her at 392-3142 and help you plan a special meal to make your party special. Because it will have to be special. You're having it!

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan

Down With Daisy The Sexist Doll!

It's probably silly to be troubled about something as small as a doll...but nevertheless, I'm upset.

The reason is Daisy, a nine-inch-tall plastic doll created by British fashion designer Mary Quant.

The publicity release introducing Daisy to the public describes her as a "model girl, travelling the world with 6 different outfits to suit every occasion."

"Her long blonde hair is washable and her pliable plastic arms and legs make her really flexible so she can sit, stand, wave and assume other girlish postures."

Why am I upset? Because Daisy, whose function is to look pretty and wear lots of clothes, is the ultimate distortion of what a women's life should be. Outside of assuming "girlish postures" — whatever they are — Daisy is a perfectly passive clothes horse who has an exciting life (a diary of her adventures accompanies her), simply through the virtue of being lovely to look at.

Ms. Quant says that the doll is a product of her own fantasy wish to be tall, slim and blonde instead of short and dark-haired.

But should we also foster this discontent and these dreams of glamor in our children? Is Daisy the kind of model that "little mothers" — as girls are called in the press release — should dream of becoming? Is being slim and blonde really more fun?

It seems to me that, at an impressionable and imaginative age, little girls deserve something better to play with.

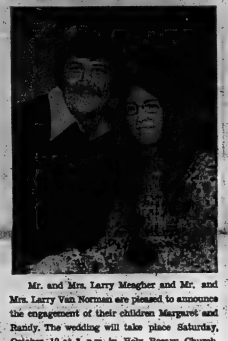
But I realize I'm in the minority when I read that, at a recent fashion show in Toronto given to promote Daisy, more than 400 parents and children attended. Models were fifteen times Daisy's clothes, and the hit of the evening was, naturally, the wedding gown, the pinnacle of Daisy's success.

Surely there are some thoughtful mothers who will object to dolls like Daisy, and write to toy manufacturers voicing their objections?

Maybe they'll provide us with an alternative, an ordinary-looking doll who could do all kinds of things. Her wardrobe would include mountain climbing gear, a pilot's uniform and a doctor's white coat along with the obligatory silky sequined gown or two. And yes, she would have an apron, especially if a wedding gown was included.

If little girls are going to be given "adult" dolls to fantasize with, why not give them real food for thought instead of candy floss!

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meagher and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Norman are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Margaret and Randy. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 19 at 3 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

Garden Club

Three members of the Belleville Garden Club were awarded prizes Tuesday at the group's regular meeting when fall flowers were displayed.

Betty Gardiner, Cecil Becker and Harry Rose all won awards for their displays.

At the meeting, held at Harry J. Clarke School, a financial report on the recent rose and African violet show indicated the group realized a profit from the show. Rita Becker, Joan McCulloch and show chairman Harry Lambourne were presented with gifts in appreciation of their work in organizing the show.

Roger Calvert, fall flower award chairman, told the meeting that this years awards for outstanding lawns, shrubbery and flowers will be announced next week.

Larry Johnson presented a program on indoor forcing of bulbs at the meeting. Types of bulbs, soil mixes, temperature and light control were discussed. Also on the program was a film, What Price Beauty, which discussed new types of flowers being developed across Canada.

People and Events

IODE MEET

Marie Rzechowicz was hostess for the September meeting of the St. Aidan chapter of the IODE. After a potluck supper, Regent Thelma Bailey presided over the business meeting during which plans were made for a wine and cheese party to be held in conjunction with the Argyle chapter at the Officers' Mess, October 2.

Barbara Leak reported on the parcels that have been sent to the Fox Nursing Station by the chapter.

HOME AND SCHOOL

The Parkdale Home and School Association will hold its first meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday, September 23 at the school. The parents will be able to meet the teachers and the balance of the programs will focus on the Metric System.

QUEENSBORO W.I.

Mary Anne Hercbe was hostess for the September meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute held in the W.I. Hall recently.

Beulah Barry displayed some wall plaques and pictures of mosaic glass, and gave a demonstration of how this work is done.

June Rollins of Peterboro showed slides of western Canada, Alaska and the Yukon, taken on a trip madeast summer.

Lunch and a social hour closed the evening.

Volunteer Bureau Looking for Help

The Central Volunteer Bureau is looking for persons in the following areas of need:

Drivers who can do volunteer driving regularly or in special emergencies are needed by the bureau. There is a special need for a driver who can pick up a 10-year-old boy in Trenton every Wednesday morning at 10 and bring him to Holy Rosary School in Belleville.

A tutor to help a mature deaf woman lip read is needed.

A low-income family needs a welfare trustee to manage their income.

There is still a need for volunteers to help with handicapped and able pre-school children one or two half days weekly.

A craft director for a small nursing home is needed to set up and supervise a simple craft program one half day a week.

The Canadian Mental Health Association needs a convener to organize a Christmas gift program for the mentally ill. A regularly scheduled assistant is also needed to prepare the Christmas Sharing Program.

Friendly visitors are needed to visit the elderly and handicapped in their homes.

Drivers are needed Monday and Friday to deliver hot lunches to the elderly in need of extra nutrition.

The Ontario Heart Foundation is urgently in need of volunteers.

The furniture and clothing program of the Central Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers with trucks, trailers and station wagons as well as cars to pick up and deliver furniture occasionally. More than 50 persons in Belleville are in need of dressers and there are many women with more than three children who need washing machines. Double beds and bunk beds are needed as are stoves in good condition. Pots and pans, cutlery and linen are also needed.

If you can help the volunteer bureau, telephone 962-1331.

Auxiliary District Meeting

Women's hospital auxiliary executives from Eastern Ontario will meet in Belleville today at a fall district meeting.

The meeting will be hosted by area chairman Edna Bodnek, of the Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary; Kay Shantz-Napanee, vice chairman of the area and Iris Stoteshury, also of BGH, secretary-treasurer of the district.

Ten hospital auxiliaries from Belleville, Picton, Napanee, Trenton, Kingston and Brockville will participate in the luncheon meeting.

Golden Wedding

Austin and Hazel Ray of 78 Rosedale Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at the home of their son Dennis Ray, at RR 4, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married September 6, 1924 in Madoc. Mrs. Ray is the former Hazel Musgrove of Madoc.

The Rays have three sons, Orval Dennis and Donald, and two daughters, Fern and Linda, as well as 15 grandchildren.

Friends and neighbors from a wide area visited with the Rays during the afternoon and evening. Congratulations were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Governor-General and Mrs. Leger, Robert Stanfield and Jack Ellis among the many cards and telegrams.

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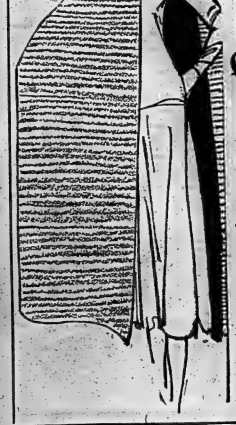

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CP News Roundup

Deserter Arrested In Error

DETROIT (AP) — An alleged United States military deserter awaiting amnesty entered the U.S. from Canada this Tuesday and was mistakenly arrested and held by police, customs officials said.

Fred Wetzler, 22, was picked up on the Detroit side of the tunnel which links this city with Windsor, Ont., because he was wanted for desertion, police said.

He was released by police three hours later on orders from the U.S. military after border agents alerted the FBI.

Local customs officials said Tuesday that no draft evaders or deserters would be held in accordance with the amnesty plan announced Monday by President Ford.

Going Home

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Myron Ostapchuk, after finishing a master's degree in Slavic languages at the University of Waterloo last spring, registered Monday for teacher training in Toronto.

The next night, he decided he would end seven years of exile and turn himself in to United States marshals at the Niagara Falls border crossing, one of the few draft resisters who deserves to publicly accept the conditional amnesty announced Monday by President Gerald Ford.

Directors

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Parliamentary Service announced Wednesday that Nolan Heimbuch, John Bennett and Michel Lecavalier have been named deputy regional directors in charge of Parliamentary services for the North, Ontario and Quebec regions respectively.

Population Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The population total at July 1 was estimated at 22,629,000, up 354,000 during the preceding 12 months, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The agency estimates population four times a year and on April 1 the estimate was 22,384,000.

Off Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction at the 1976 Olympic Games site was closed down Wednesday as a weekend walked off the job, a spokesman for the Montreal Construction Association said.

DARCY McDOUGH

Troubled Tilbury Just Plain Dull

TILBURY, Ont. (CP) — From cornfield to cornfield, it takes the tourist just three minutes to traverse the length of this town in Ontario's southwest corner.

Yet Tilbury with its 3,889 people and its outwardly drowsy atmosphere seems to get more unfavorable headlines than is compatible with its size.

It has become noted for strains between the younger element and the police. There are allegations of thefts against the police and of police brutality. A town policeman has been charged with assault.

The private cars of two police officers have been set afire mysteriously. There is extensive vandalism against public property.

Is Tilbury different from other Ontario small towns?

People here say no.

One of the complaints of youngsters is that Tilbury is just plain dull.

"It's a bummer," says Al Archer, who is 14.

"There ain't nothing to do but walk the streets," a couple of other teen-agers agree.

The only other way to have some fun in this town is to go somewhere else, adds Al. Another way, he says, is to "buy some weed (marijuana) and smoke it."

Randy Atkinson, 17, who lives on a farm outside town and works part-time in a sporting goods store, says part of Tilbury's problem is that "there's quite a bit of dope around here."

He could name 10 or 11 kids who sell dope, he says. It's mostly "soods" — another term for marijuana.

But Atkinson says Tilbury is just like any other town around.

"Right now, it's in a rut," he says with all these people after the cops. It's like a small Detroit. The kids who get into trouble say it's the police, but they're only doing their jobs.

"Sometimes the cops may go too far, but usually the kid on the other end is saying quite a raucous too."

Al Archer calls the police simple. He points to six break-ins on a recent weekend in which $1,374 worth of goods was stolen and $570 worth of property damaged.

"You could break into a store on the main street at noon and get away with it."

Bernie Labadie, 21, leaning on the bar at the Empire Hotel, says that maybe the police are "a bit heavy sometimes."

"They haven't handed me but from what I've heard, they do it. Maybe they've watched too much TV or something."

Haberdasher Hans Hesslick, recalling broken windows at the Tilbury Lawn Bowling Club, says:

"There's nothing to steal. They just get their kicks out of smashing stuff. I'd like to see the cops take 'em out on a farm road and beat the — out of them."

High school teacher Brian Fisher, member of the town council, and recreation committee, says vandalism in the town's park is so bad that a new shed had to be built of concrete and without windows.

"Listen, I could kick them . . . too. But it wouldn't do any good."

"You know the thing that upsets me most?" he said. "The media regard this town as unique. We're not. I'm sure that Windsor and London have the same thing. We're no different than anyone else."

He points to a recent newspaper story about problems with young people in the town of Chatham, Ont.

"If you took out the names, that story could be about Tilbury. Exactly the same."

Mayor C. E. (Chuck) Carrick is cautious when asked about "the problem."

"Problem? — What problem? We haven't got any problem."

Whelan Not Objecting To Consumers on Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday he has no opposition to consumer representation on marketing boards for farm commodities in general.

But in fairness, farmers should have the right to sit on other regulatory agencies such as the Canadian transport commission, he said.

Consumers are already represented on some of the 9 provincial marketing boards. However, no consumers sit on the federal boards such as the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, whose membership is established by Parliament.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet joined Beryl Plumptre earlier this month in calling for the inclusion of consumer representatives on each marketing agencies.

Mrs. Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, said the board recommended in January the establishment of a consumers' and producers' agencies, consumers and government officials to review the structure of marketing boards.

HUGE TONGUE

Blue whales are so huge their tongues can weigh as much as 5,000 pounds — about the same as the total weight of two bull elephants.

Playmates Silent About Fall

TORONTO (CP) — Frightened playmates of seven-year-old Sandra Mussell, 7 Andover Dr., recruited a passing motorist after the boy was fatally struck by a picnic table last July, an inquest into his death was told Wednesday.

Marc DeSantoro, 18, testified he was playing soccer with the boy's brother and sister when the accident occurred and noticed Sandra and three or four other children playing on the overturned picnic table.

In an interview outside the inquest room, the police chief said the table was rocking back and forth on top of a large stone from the other children and Sandra was alone up in the air on the other side," the boy said. He jumped off too and the table turned over and hit his head.

When the others saw what had happened, they hoped the stone from the park and hid it in a neighboring yard, the 18-year-old added.

Leonard Wall, a parks foreman had earlier testified that the borough considered anchoring the tables when they were placed in the park but rejected the plan for fear of interfering with any fun recommended that the tables, if anchored, be removable for winter storage. A child was killed here last winter when his toboggan crashed into a tree built imbedded in concrete.

Earlier testimony revealed it

HAD ONLY LLAMAS

The locos had no knowledge of the wheel, no draft animals and no knowledge of leather other than the llama—strong enough to carry a 65-pound load but too frail to carry a man, National Geographic magazine says.

took 15 minutes for an ambulance to arrive at the scene of the accident because the closest ambulance in nearby Woodbridge, Ont., was not linked by radio with Metropolitan Toronto's emergency services.

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Hydro Entitled To Ignore Board Report

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Wednesday Ontario Hydro can ignore an Ontario Energy Board report regarding proposed rate increases.

Mr. McKeough said public hearings into the proposed increases did not impinge on Hydro's ability to set rates since legislation changes only require Hydro to inform him of plans to increase rates so the energy board can hold hearings and report back to him.

Hydro directors will meet next week to discuss the energy board's recommendation that proposed rate increases be held to 12.7 per cent for municipal utilities and 14.5 per cent for large industries. Hydro has asked for a 13.5-per-cent decrease for municipalities and 16 per cent for industries.

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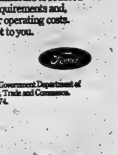

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Large New Bargaining Unit Starts Talks with Railroads

MONTREAL (CP) — A new joint bargaining group of 13 railway unions, representing 75,000 workers across the country, will begin negotiations today with railway companies to secure "a substantial money settlement as soon as possible."

The new coalition, the Associated Railway Unions, is the largest group of railway labour to bend together since 1941, said a spokesman Wednesday.

It will be the "largest, most powerful bargaining unit in the country."

In the coalition are the two unions representing engineers and other train operators, the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, as well as eight non-operating unions representing allied workers such as maintenance men and delivery drivers.

The group will negotiate with Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Ltd. and nine other companies to renew annual contracts which expire in December.

Their claims package will include a cost of living adjustment for 1974, inflation protection for next year, payment for increased productivity, and supplements to bring members' salaries up to levels for similar work outside the industry, the spokesman said.

The unions have agreed on claims based on an anticipated inflation rate of 11 per cent, said the spokesman.

Currently the union members earn between $4.39 and $5.35 an hour on average.

Listening To Radio Charged

HAMILTON (CP) — Two Hamilton residents, charged with intercepting a private communication after police discovered a car with a radio capable of monitoring police calls, had their case remanded until Sept. 24 in provincial court Tuesday.

Leslie Lethbridge, 24, and Elizabeth Grier were charged July 17 under the new Protection of Privacy Act with unlawful possession of interception and electromagnetic devices and with intercepting a private communication.

Federal Justice Minister Otto Lang, commenting on the charges in July, said the Protection of Privacy Act is intended as an anti-bugging law to protect the privacy of communication in telephones and wires, not on wireless.

The act forbids all bugging, except by police in regulated circumstances, and possession of bugging devices.

Mr. Lang said at the time he was his opinion that anybody may listen to anybody's else's radio broadcast without violating the act.

But he said enforcement of the act is up to provincial attorneys-general and interpretation of the act is subject to the judgment of the courts.

Police Chief Gordon Torrance of the regional force said at the time that "police intercepts are private" and that "only the courts can decide how the law should be applied."

Cigarettes Up Two Cents

MONTREAL (CP) — Smokers will be paying two cents more after Sept. 20 for a package of cigarettes manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd. under wholesale price increases announced Wednesday.

Spokesmen for other cigarette manufacturers said Imperial's action will be reviewed today, and price increases for other brands are expected.

A Benson and Hedges Tobacco Ltd. spokesman said the entire industry is faced with the same rising costs which Imperial has attempted the latest round of price increases.

In a statement, Imperial said retail cigarette prices are expected to increase by 2 cents a package containing 20 or 25 cigarettes, and 20 cents a carton.

Matching A Trend

LONDON (CP) — Manufacturers of clothing are responding to the increased popularity of co-ordinates—items of clothing designed to match one another, says the Clothing Export Council. Women are expected to wear slightly beachwood midskirts and tweedy looking knitwear this fall.

Ontario Farm Workers Worse Off Than in U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto clergyman who helped to organize child labor committees supporting the cause of migrant farm workers in California, said Wednesday that conditions are worse in southwestern Ontario.

Rev. Robert Lindsey, associate secretary of the United Church of Canada's division of mission, said that on his visit last month to Kent and Norfolk counties, he saw a family of eight living in a tent with no floor, no water and rats coming in the back.

That tent was worse, he said, than anything he saw last year on a trip to California to investigate living conditions of migrant farm workers, mostly Mexicans, there.

Mr. Lindsey is a member of the Toronto Committee for Farm Labour Justice, a branch of a boycott of California grapes and lettuce in support of the United Farm Workers in the United States.

Part of the problem in Ontario is that agricultural workers are not concentrated the way they are in California where one rancher often hires 500 migrants, who may then find strength in numbers, he said.

Ontario farmers generally hire only one or two families, often from Quebec, he added.

Many Ontario residents drive through the province's rural areas and see nothing but clean brick houses and sheds, but "in some cases, there are people in those sheds," Mr. Lindsey said.

Grain Shipments on Lakes May Soon Be Moving Again

MONTREAL (CP) — A labor department spokesman said Wednesday that the bulk of Canada's grain shipments, stalled by two strikes on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway since Aug. 2, may be moving again by the end of this month.

Brian Goodyer said a tentative agreement has been reached with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, representing 425 striking deck officers, while negotiations continue with 460 ship mechanics of the Canadian Marine Officers Union.

A ratification vote by deck officers is expected within 10 days and talks with the mechanics, adjourned Monday after an all-night sitting, are to resume later this week, he said.

Mr. Goodyer said both groups will have to remain to work before ships can start moving again.

The strike action, against the Canadian Lake Carriers Association which represents 15 shipping companies, was taken to support demands for wage parity with shore-based counterparts and other Great Lakes settlements.

The week-long negotiations with deck officers, mediated by Labor Minister John Munro, produced "an acceptable offer," Mr. Goodyer said, although details have been withheld pending the ratification vote.

Robert Cook, Wednesday said published reports that deck officers have been offered a 65-per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract are inaccurate.

He said the union had originally sought a 76-per-cent increase.

Under their last contract, which expired May 31, a third mate earns $3.39 hourly. The Guild has sought an increase to $5 an hour.

The officers are seeking a $1 hourly increase in each year of a two-year contract. They earn $3.44 an hour after a five-year apprenticeship.

About five million bushels of grain for export is piled up in Montreal grain elevators, while to handle two-thirds of Canada's grain shipments.

Grain trades continue to bring in a million bushels a week and ships tied up in Montreal harbor await unloading of their cargo of 2.3 million bushels of wheat.

Handleman Recovered

OTTAWA (CP) — Sidney Handleman, Ontario's housing minister, said Wednesday he is feeling fully recovered from the July 4 heart attack that has sidelined him for more than two months.

The 53-year-old minister, who took over the portfolio last February, said in an interview he is feeling fine, but will have to "get an all-clear from the doctor before I go back to work."

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Graveyard Shift Proving Dangerous

EDMONTON (CP) — The graveyard shift has been leading some young Albertans ... to the grave.

A survey has found that the problem appears to be worse in Alberta than in other parts of the country and action is being taken by labor groups, the labor minister and police to curb the situation.

The extent of the problem came to light on Aug. 22 and Aug. 23 in two southern Alberta cities, 165 miles apart.

Seventeen-year-old Peter Van Rixtle was working the overnight, or graveyard shift at an all-night gas station in Medicine Hat. He was beaten to death by assailants who got $100 from the till.

The next night, two men drove up to a Self-Serve Gulf Station in Calgary where 18 year-old John Berne was on duty. The boy was stabbed in the chest and his throat was slashed. The assailants got $86.

Last summer, a 25-year-old man was beaten to death in a robbery at an all-night gas station in Edmonton and the previous year a 15-year old youth was shot and killed in Calgary at 5 a.m. at an all-night grocery store.

Police aren't talking about any connection between the murders, even the two within 24 hours in August. They are seen as the extreme end of a continuing flood of late-night robberies of retail outlets.

The problem appears especially intense in Alberta. Police departments in Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver said in interviews that none of their cities have had a homicide involving late-night service station or gas station operations in recent memory.

The province's first murder at a late night retail outlet in July, 1972, led to the passing of provincial legislation saying that businesses may not hire minors to staff graveyard shifts alone.

But persons under 18 may work the shift if the employer provides "direct and continuous supervision" by an adult.

The Alberta Federation of Labor is complaining that not only is this provision too weak but that it is not even enforced. It wants the government to forbid youths from working the graveyard shift.

However, gas stations and all-night groceries say it is difficult to get anyone except young people to work such hours.

Utility Sale Approved

SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP) — The board of commissioners of public utilities has approved the sale by Shelburne of its utility assets and undertakings to Nova Scotia Power Corp. The town had been offered $185,000 by the corporation.

British Liberals Face Tough Test

LONDON (CP) — At 45, Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe finds the latest British election campaign the challenge of a political lifetime.

The crucial question is: Can Thorpe, who bit a pink of personal success in the last election eight months ago, sustain the Liberal surge, and translate it into a significant advancement of the party's modest parliamentary strength?

Although the Liberals last time earned six million votes, they emerged from the February poll with only 14 of the 635 Commons seats. They subsequently gained another seat.

The danger for them now is that some Britons who voted for them may be lured back to original Conservative loyalties, or voters who swung to the Liberals may see a sweep in the making for the governing Labor party.

Despite his pre-election plowing for the cameras—this time around storm-ravaged coasts in hovercraft, or disporting himself in a sou'wester and other marine paraphernalia while holding high a huge, freshly-caught fish—supporters and opponents admire his political awareness.

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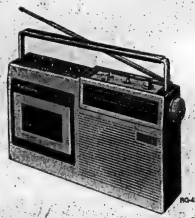
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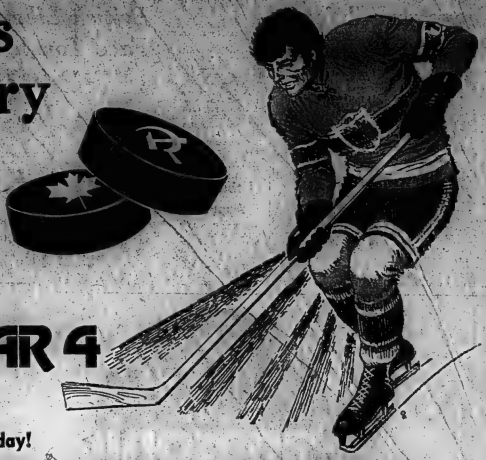

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Mohawks Plan Petitions

TYENDINAGA — Both sides in the dispute that has rifled this Mohawk Indian reserve will seek federal government guidance in Ottawa.

Chief William Brant intended attending the Indian Affairs department today and informing them of the controversy that peaked Wednesday night when the removal of elected council was kept confined by a crowd of demonstrators after provincial police had talled to the reserve community centre.

The chief said he also hopes to meet next week with Indian Affairs Minister Jud Buchanan.

Meantime, Cleil Maracle, a member of the five-man council who also has been a spokesman for the protest movement said his group will discuss sending a delegation to Ottawa.

The group, opposed to an Indian-owned industrial corporation on the reserve, last week presented Indian Affairs officials in Ottawa with the same petition on which Wednesday night's demonstration centered.

The petition expresses no confidence in the council, and asks that it be dissolved and new elections called.

Petition Refused

Despite a two-hour protest by militant Tyendinaga Mohawks, the band council seems to have quelled the insurgence connected with a new business operating on the reserve. Reserve residents — in a petition demanded councillors' resignation and an election. Both demands were turned down.

Talks Held in Caucus

Compromise Hoped For In Labor-UCS Dispute

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The threat of an organized labor boycott of this year's United Way campaign still hangs over the head of Belleville's United Community Services (UCS), following a meeting with labor representatives Wednesday night.

The executive committee of the UCS will meet today to meet with Quinte District Labor Council and Canadian Labor Congress officials to iron out the dispute, which began last spring when a labor motion was passed to boycott the campaign "to get rid of double dipping."

Ian Reilly, the council's vice president and author of the motion, explained double dipping as the practice of an agency first getting public funds through the United Way and then later by applying for city council grants.

Pat Kerwin, an Ottawa spokesman for the labor congress, suggested the United Way might completely fund particular facets of agency work rather than subsidizing a "percentage of the entire agency.

This way, he said, an agency would not be double dipping to supplement United Way funds but would be applying for additional funding for other work areas.

Following the discussion of the Kerwin proposal, the labor group adjourned to a caucus session, leaving the UCS to await a yes or no decision concerning the boycott.

Though at the meeting's outset Mr. Kerwin urged that reporters be given the result of the discussions, Mr. Reilly, after returning from the labor caucus, immediately asked the general meeting to go into caucus, excluding reporters. During a telephone interview with The Intelligencer, council president Doug Sword offered no explanation for this request and refused any comment surrounding the boycott threat.

When reporters questioned Mr. Reilly of the need for a caucus session when the proposal had already been discussed as an eventual outcome, he said: "We'll tell these people (UCS executive) in confidence what we'll tell our executive ... whether we'll support the campaign or not."

Mrs. O'Rourke said a spoby solution to the problem is important since the October campaign is only weeks away.

It is expected labor representatives will meet with the council executives and a formal labor decision will come Tuesday evening.

To further safeguard whatever transpired during the final caucus session, Mrs. O'Rourke said the regular, public meeting of the UCS board Thursday night would also go into caucus for discussion of the proposal.

"I'm not too tough enough on the agencies," said Mr. Reilly, who said he believes the program can be instituted more quickly.

Despite both sides' optimism for Mr. Kerwin's suggestion, labor representatives refused to announce any boycott decision.

"A faith in the campaign grows, donations will increase and gradually enough money will be available through the fund so that agencies need not apply for municipal grants," she said.

Mr. Reilly said "it's either we don't double dip or you won't be in next year's United Way, or more like Mr. Kerwin's idea."

Mrs. O'Rourke said it will take time to implement a system of this sort and that it might be used with one or two agencies the next campaign.

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Newsmakers

Buses Damaged

The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police this week is investigating vandalism to mini buses on West Lake Rd. Last weekend four buses were reported to be damaged. Constable Donald West, community services officer, says arrests appear to have been struck by a heavy object, while others have been removed.

Firm Gets Contract

A Napanee firm, Wagar Coach Lines Ltd. has been given a $881,201 federal contract to provide bus transportation service for Canadian Forces Base, Kingston, the department of supply and service announced this week.

County Council Argues Merits of Govt. Study

Hastings county council will not ask the provincial government to conduct a municipal restructuring study for the southern part of the county, including Belleville and Trenton.

This was the recommendation of the council's municipal reform committee Wednesday and the report calling for no action was approved on a 21-12 recorded vote.

Earlier this year, Belleville and Trenton councils approved the idea of a restructuring study for the southern part of the county to make application for a Provincial study. However, after consultation with local urban officials the county reform committee decided to sit on the request and report to the September session of council.

In her report to council Wednesday, Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen, as chairman of the municipal reform committee, outlined the advantages and disadvantages of a restructuring study.

Reeve Allen said the advantages of such a study might delay any proposed amalgamations or amalgamations would illustrate the financial aspects of any proposed restructuring, it would enable restructuring of the county eligible for additional grants, and would indicate the division of responsibilities to be allocated in first and second tier governments.

But the disadvantages were that, a study might commit the county to implement a (government) change that may not be wanted, and would, the report said, indicate lack admission "failure of the present system.

In addition, such a study might indicate functions to be assumed by the county which are not necessary or desirable — police, water and sewage, library services, garbage collection and disposal.

"As things stand now," the report noted, "the city of Belleville and the town of Trenton have access to, and participation in, the county's committee system". An extension of this role could include the formation of two or more joint boards.

By preserving the present county structure and expanding the committee system, the changes would be minimized the report went on.

Reeve Allen said she thought a study for Hastings county would be a colossal waste of money" at this time.

Warden Jack McKenzie noted that a restructuring study was already under way for Northumberland county and said the end result could be that part of that county might be joined to Hastings.

Committee Advised On Labor Problem

Pensioned servicemen seeking civilian jobs are willing to work for less pay, the Belleville and District Employment Committee was told Wednesday.

The claim came from a veteran labor negotiator and member of the committee — Reg Loader, international vice-president of the Jewelry Workers Union.

"They retire on a very nice pension. They will go to a plant to work and all they want is an occupation — something to do," said Mr. Loader.

At first, he said, retired servicemen will work for less although after a while they become "money-conscious."

The issue was first raised by Edris Dram, deputy-reeve of Wicklow-Bangor-McClure Townships.

Deputy-reeve Oram wondered if pensioned servicemen, through a "gentlemen's agreement" take jobs away from men in need.

He said a person cannot be denied the right to work, said Dorothy Brown, committee secretary.

The majority of ex-servicemen have small pensions which are reduced by inflation, said Edward Buckley, director of retraining at Loyalist College.

The college has a special program — Project Loyalist — for retraining servicemen for civilian jobs.

At present, there are 91 men from across Canada taking courses in accountancy, real estate appraisal and electrical engineering.

Most of the courses involve job areas where there is a demand for trained people, said Mr. Buckley.

Force's New Home Opposed by Police

NAPANEE — Napanee's police force will soon move to new headquarters over the Shopsite building on Bellerville Rd.

Members of the force have voiced strong objection to the move, made necessary after the town's museum arrangement to move into the old county jail.

Police claim there are no fire exits from the second floor and taking people up and down stairs will create problems.

The building is unfit for a police station," said Constable W. S. Lock, president of the Napanee Police Association.

The move takes place as town council debates asking the Ontario Provincial Police to take over town policing. The Ontario Task Force on Policing has recommended that small towns such as Napanee should disband their own forces and use the OPP.

Napanee council has consistently refused to set up a police commission and supervise its force with a council committee.

Meanwhile, opposition in the OPP take-over is mounting and Napanee businessman Supermarket owner Harry Taylor claims the OPP would cost Napanee $35,000 a man and prove to be more expensive than the existing seven-member force.

Construction Booming

The S. A. Armstrong plant under construction in the city's northwest industrial park is one of six new industrial centres now being built. The 30,000-square-foot plant is expected to employ about 30 people in the manufacture of light castings for pumps and heat exchangers.

Builders Want Control Of House Warranties

A delegation of six members from the Quinte Home Builders Association will travel to the meeting of the Ontario Council branch of the Housing and Urban Development (HUDAC) in St. Catharines next week.

There they will propose a resolution that the Ontario Council enter into negotiations with the provincial government to provide a provincial warranty program and have the Ontario Council of Urban Council members of Hudac.

The association wants the responsibility of house faults to be under builder warranty rather than under federal government warranty.

Quinte Home Builders president Mike DeMark said during the group's dinner meeting at Sun Luck Wednesday night: "We want to build our own warranty system and have it on the provincial not federal level. We want to be able to police our own warranty system."

He compared the situation to the automotive industry. "There the builders of the cars have their own warranty system rather than have the federal government provide one," he said.

Teeing Off

The Belleville Sales and Ad Club had their annual golf meeting at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club Wednesday. A large turnout of members took advantage of the warm weather to improve their golf scores and have fun at the same time. Showing that golf isn't all serious business, club member Al Lyons gives up trying to drink a pail and shares a laugh with Jack Dickens, left, Sales and Ad Club president and director, Rick Mohan.

Officers Shuffled

TWEED — A series of transfers have been made this month at the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

CPL. B.L. Burchat, who came to Tweed from the Napanee detachment five years ago, has been transferred to Elliot Lake. He also has been promoted to sergeant.

Cpl. Don MacNeil was transferred to Madoc from Bywhile to replace Cpl. Burchat.

Constable Robert Whitehead, to Madoc for four years, moved to the Otawa detachment. He was replaced by Constable B.L. Bruce, who came to Madoc after nine years in Milton.

Constables Bill Reid and Al Berry came to Madoc from Burlington. After three years in Napanee, Constable Dan Best was moved to Madoc while Constable Richard Boocott was transferred to Madoc from Kingston.

Survey Indicates Population's Opinion of City's Priorities

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

Roads, downtown buildings and industrial development were the topics a survey of 1,800 people in Belleville to consider top priorities the city should attend to immediately.

During the summer, five high school graduates from Centennial Secondary School, working under an Opportunities For Youth grant, questioned 1,000 people from all walks of life about what they considered the immediate needs of the city.

The project called Priorities of People (POP) was carried out by Mark Everard, Doug Preston, Drew Goodwin, Randy Wilkinson and Malcolm Jones on an eight-weeks period. It was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

While areas of attention were flexible, the students set as guidelines a total of 15 topics, ranging from city maintenance and recreation to social services and environment.

Subdivided under these general areas were such topics as the harbor; bus service, trailer parks, the waterfront, entertainment for young people, roads, and police protection.

Of the 1,000 people who answered the survey, 238 of them thought the condition of Belleville's roads are a definite area of concern.

And 16.3 per cent thought they should be the city's chief priority.

The 39-page report states: "roads were centered out as the single largest problem in Belleville. And many people who have lived here or traveled in other Canadian cities have pointed out that Belleville's roads are among the worst they have driven on, with some citing them as the reason for the fast depreciation of their vehicles."

Take 2

About 75 persons saw sidewalk maintenance as an area of concern. The report recommends that sidewalks be in places where traffic flow and schools dictate their need and that they be maintained better.

Second highest in the list of priorities was downtown buildings with 9.1 per cent listing it as their top priority. A total of 222 people mentioned the downtown buildings as being an area of concern.

The report says: "It was felt that downtown Front Street be made a uniform height and that general painting and refurbishing be carried out on those streets in need of it. The city could provide low-interest loans or tax concessions to building owners who agree to make these updating improvements."

The report goes on to say that above ground floors should be attended to, overhanging signs removed, pocket parks constructed in front out areas and old eye traps be filled before they burn down.

As for parking, which 118 people regarded as an area of concern and 12.8 per cent a first priority, it is recommended that a multi-storey parking garage be constructed on one of the present downtown parking sites.

Also of concern to some people in the Moira River waterfront, which some considered a natural link to downtown. Choosing it as a first priority were 3.3 per cent of those asked. Sixty-six people saw it as an area of concern.

The report recommends that a greenbelt be located around the Moira River for shoppers and workers to eat and relax in during the summer.

The third topic chosen as needing immediate attention is industrial development. Of those asked, 2.8 per cent listed this as their first priority while 138 people mentioned it as area of concern.

The report mentions that it was suggested that the city serviced land for new industries. "Terms could be raised for this, as the city would benefit from an increased tax base, in the long run some thought."

The report also recommended that Belleville continue with its policy of locating industry in designated areas, that city council take steps to allow Belleville to grow industrially and that this growth not be stopped to encroach on Belleville's environment, appearance or residential tax rate.

Intelligencer Sports

Reed Rambles

Cats Crowd Als

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan coach John Payne suggested Wednesday that game situations will be made in the roster of the Roughriders after they lost a Canadian Football League interlocking game 23-19 to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

"We just couldn't do anything. We dropped passes, fumbled a punt and had passes intercepted. We're going to have to do something to make some changes," said Payne after the game in Hamilton.

Payne's clan the Ticats, virtually ignored George Reed's spectacular effort as the Rider fullback ran for 191 yards to become the first professional football player to rush for more than eight miles.

Reed needed 46 yards to reach that record-setting distance and he made it on his sixth carry—a 12-yard burst over the right side of the Hamilton line early in the second quarter.

It marked the 34th game in which Reed has gained 100 yards or more—his ninth this season—and leaves him four short of the career total registered by now-retired Jimmy Brown who played with Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

But the second-place Ticats, behind young quarterback Chuck Ealer, rallied to their fourth consecutive victory and moved six points ahead of Toronto Argonauts and Ottawa Rough Riders in the Eastern conference.

Saskatchewan remained in a tie with British Columbia Lions for second place in the West, two points behind Edmonton Eskimos.

Ealer looked impressive, but Hamilton coach Jerry Williams thought he was cooling out nicely in the fourth quarter and he replaced him with Don Jonas, who manufactured the insurance points for the Ticats.

Former Winnipeg Blue Bomber quarterback moved the home team 43 yards to six inches; then threw a 19-yard scoring pass to another veteran, Terry Evanshen. It was the wide receiver's first touchdown since joining the team after being released by Montreal Alouettes early in the season.

Dave Fleming and Evanshen scored the Hamilton touchdowns, while Ian Sunter kicked three field goals and two converts.

Sunter hit on 13 of 30 passes for 178 yards, while Jonas was good on five of six for 85 yards.

Lancaster made 10 of 21 for 140 yards—two of his passes being intercepted with Saskatchewan in scoring position before getting relief from young Ron Matthieu, who completed two passes for 27 yards.

In tonight's action at the Civic stadium in Toronto, the Argonauts will entertain Ottawa Rough Riders in an EFC contest that should produce a sole occupancy of third place—barring a tie.

Rod Core, who has been on the injured list, will return to the Argos offensive line against the Rough Riders. He will replace guard Terry Sheista, who has been playing with a groin injury.

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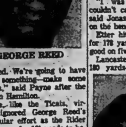


TERRY EVANSHEN

Red Sox Remain in the Hunt

Orioles Close in on Yankees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles are still running it 1-2 in the American League East race but the Orioles are closing fast and Boston Red Sox are moving up from behind.

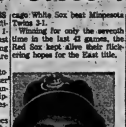
Those teams moved closer together in the pennant race after the Orioles defeated the Yankees 10-4 and the Red Sox whipped Detroit Tigers 8-5 Wednesday night.

The results left the Yankees with a half-game lead over the Orioles and left the Red Sox within striking distance at 3½ games behind in third place.

The Red Sox got an extra push in the stretch run from rookie Fred Lynn. He collected four hits, including a double and triple, and drove in four runs.

In other American League games, Oakland A's beat Kansas City Royals 4-3, California Angels beat Texas Rangers 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second, 2-1; Cleveland Indians tripped Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 and Chicago White Sox beat Minnesota Twins 3-1.

Winning for only the seventh time in the last 42 games, the Red Sox kept alive their flickering hopes for the East title.



MIKE CUELLAR

Expos Sweep Two

Top Teams Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neither first-place Los Angeles Dodgers nor runner-up Cincinnati Reds were acting like pennant contenders in the national League.

Both lost for the second straight time Wednesday night, opening the Dodgers' edge to 3½ game lead. Los Angeles was beaten by Houston Astros 3-2 in 11 innings while Cincinnati dropped a 5-5 decision to San Diego Padres.

Meanwhile, the National League East race tightened. Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs' lead to 1½ games, beating the Cardinals 4-1.

Elsewhere, Montreal Expos swept a doubleheader from New York Mets 2-1 and 6-5, while Cubs topped Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 and Atlanta Braves downed San Francisco Giants 4-3.

In the 18th, with Charlie Hough pitching for the Dodgers, Greg Gross smacked a single and raced home with the winning run on Bob Watson's double.

Light-hitting Enno Hernandez, who said he never had driven in more than two runs in a game, knocked in four for San Diego, against the Reds on a wild pitch the winning run on John Grubb's sacrifice fly.

Jim Rooker burled a six-hit-ter for his 13th victory and Al Oliver doubled in two runs, boosting the Pirates past the Cardinals.

The Expos won the opener with a two-run seventh inning, capped by Tim Foli's pinch-hitting squeeze bunt single. they took the nightcap behind the combined four-hit pitching of rookies Dennis Blair and Dale Murray.

Tom Seaver, the Mets' high-salaried ace, was expected to leave the second game because of a recurrence of pain in the sciatic nerve of his left hip. It was the same injury that plagued him earlier in the season.

Rookie Ron Dunn drove in two runs with a single and a double, and scored the one run, leading the Cubs' attack. Rick Reuschel, Chicago's top winner, pitched hitless ball for the first three innings but pulled a hamstring muscle running out a single and had to leave the game. Relievers Steve Stone and Ken Frailing then completed a five-hitter.

Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, drove in two runs with his 92nd homer and a single, and Rowland Office smacked a two-run triple for the Braves. The homer was the 19th of the season for the 40-year-old Aaron, who is playing his final year in the majors.

Lynn, starting only his second major league game since being recalled from Pawtucket of the International League, lined a run-scoring single in the first, tripled off the wall in left center as Boston went ahead 4-3 in the third and doubled off the wall in left for two more RBI in the fourth.

Then he lined a single to right center and scored on Dick McAuliffe's fifth homer, a drive into the Boston bullpen in right center in the sixth.

Rookie shortstop Rick Burleson had three hits, including a double, and scored one run while driving in another as the Red Sox broke out of a batting slump with a 16-hit attack.

Detroit's Al Kaline had a home run, double and a single, leaving him only four hits short of becoming the 12th player in history to reach the 3,000 mark.

Kaline's homer produced the Tigers' last two runs in the ninth. The blow tied Kaline with Tigers Hornsby for 14th place on the all-time RBI list with 1,578.

Mike Cuellar became a 20-game winner for the fourth time as Baltimore broke a tie with seven runs in the sixth inning and crushed New York. The triumph was Baltimore's 11th in the past 22 games.

The Orioles' big inning against three pitchers included three walks—two with the bases loaded—three singles and consecutive two-run doubles by Rich Coggins and Bobby Grich.

Cuellar, 20-10, scattered 12 hits, two apiece in the second, third, fourth and eighth innings and three in the ninth. The veteran left-hander raised his lifetime mark against the Yankees to 17-7. It was the first time the Yankees have lost two games in a row since Aug. 12-13.

"I think those two games were important, but not critical," said New York Manager Bill Virdon. "I think this one tonight is critical for our club. I think we need to win this one."

Bruce Bochte and Joe Lahoud bagged 2-game winner Fergie Jenkins for successive home runs in the first inning and California went on to beat Texas 4-3 in the first game of the doubleheader. Steve Hargan pitched a three-hitter and rookie Tom Robson singled in two runs as Texas beat California 2-0 in the second game.

Reggie Jackson singled in two runs during a four-run fifth inning, helping Oakland beat Kansas City.

Frank Robinson's 21st home run of the season and first for Cleveland capped a four-run rally in the sixth inning and gave the Indians their victory over Milwaukee.

FENCE COLLAPSES

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Twenty-seven persons were injured, three seriously when several hundred fans tried to climb a fence and break into the Naples soccer stadium without paying Wednesday during a final-round match in the UEFA Cup tournament between Napoli Yugoslavia and Sarkeszfehervar of Hungary. Napoli won 2-0.

Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference	W	L	F	A	P
Montreal	7	2	213	121	14
Hamilton	6	4	179	155	12
Ottawa	5	4	211	175	10
Toronto	3	6	154	187	6
Western Conference	**W**	**L**	**F**	**A**	**Pts**
Edmonton	6	3	192	119	12
B.C.	5	4	175	196	10
Saskatchewan	5	5	186	185	10
Winnipeg	4	4	131	177	8
Calgary	3	7	184	192	6

Results Wednesday

Hamilton 23 Saskatchewan 19
Winnipeg 19 Edmonton 13

Game Tonight

Ottawa at Toronto

Yankee Catcher Ailing

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson said Wednesday he has played more than half of the 1976 baseball season while suffering from painful tendonitis in his throwing arm. Yankee manager Bill Virdon said Munson's handling of pitchers and his over-all value to the team has kept him in the American League team's starting lineup.

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Ealey Directs Bombers to Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Wally Billey says the Winnipeg Blue Bombers still need improvement if they are to be contenders for the Canadian Football League's western conference championship.

But he was obviously pleased with what he saw Wednesday night as Chuck Ealey, playing his first full game as Winnipeg quarterback, piloted the Bombers to a 19-13 victory over Edmonton Eskimos.

"I thought he did an excellent job with what we gave him," said Billey of his new quarterback.

Eskimo coach Ray Jauch blamed the loss on the fact Wednesday was the fourth game for the team in 16 days.

But he added, "We're still in first place and we're still master of our own fate. I suspect we'll bounce back and be just as effective."

The Bombers marched deep into Edmonton territory three times in the first half, but the Edmonton defence tightened up each time they penetrated past the 30-yard line.

Placekicker Walt McKee was successful on one such drive from 34 yards out, but two other attempts—one from the 38 and the other from the 15—resulted only in singles.

Early in the second quarter, Stuart Lang snagged a 53-yard pass from Eskimo quarterback Tom Wilkinson and got to the Winnipeg five yard line and two plays later Roy bell shoved his way across for Edmonton's only major.

Dave Cutler converted to set the stage for Edmonton's 7-5 half time lead and early in the third quarter, he added a field goal.

But two second-half interceptions by rookie defensive back Merv Walker—thrown by Eskimo quarterback Lemmerman—resulted in go-ahead touchdowns.

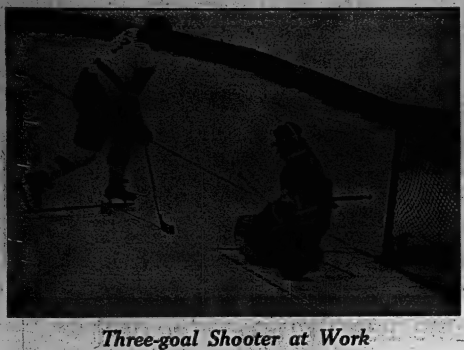
The first, which Walker returned for 47 yards to the Edmonton 27, enabled Ealey a few plays later to set up John Bledsoe for a three-yard touchdown plunge despite a shoulder injury Bledsoe had suffered earlier in the game.

After McKee converted, Bombers led 13-10 until 4:27 of the final quarter when Dave Cutler kicked a field goal to make it 13-12.

Then Eskimo pass strategy failed when a pass intended for Stuart Lang was picked by by touchdown player, despite a Ealey tackle. Walker then 12 yards out. McKee's convert completed the scoring.

Bell, the heart of the Edmonton attack, was held to just 61 yards on 21 carries, and the entire Eskimo rushing totalled only 79 yards.

The Bomber attack, though it gained two yards less than Edmonton's, was more balanced, with 197 yards rushing and 128 passing.



Three-goal Shooter at Work

Mike Watt (7) shoots in on Kingston Voyageur's goaltender, Joe Myles, and fires the puck into the short side. Myles looks over his shoulder just in time to see the puck entering the net. The goal was the third for Watt and the 12th for the Bellerville Bobcats. The locals won the contest, at the Memorial Arena, 10-6. It was the first exhibition game of the season.

Junior B Exhibition Action

Watt Paces Bobcats' 10-6 Win

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats opened their exhibition schedule Wednesday night with a 10-6 trouncing of Kingston Voyageurs.

About 300 people were on hand at the Memorial Arena to see the Cats pick up the victory.

"Some of the boys played well," said Bobcat coach, Tim Williams, "but the play in general was lacking a bit."

"It was the first game of the season, though," he added.

The veterans of the team were the ones who led the way, Mike Watt headed for three goals to collect the only hat trick of the game for the locals.

The two clubs scrambled around for the first 10 minutes of the opening period and it took the agility of Al Garrison to get the Cats on he right track. He opened he scoring just after the halfway mark in the opening frame.

Once Bobcats got on the scoreboard they appeared to be a different team. Their passes started clicking a little better and their offence began moving up the ice as a unit.

Before the first period was over the score was 4-0 Belleville on goals by Garrison, Jim Richardson, Watt and rookie Curt McLean.

After firing in four goals in 10 minutes the locals must have known they had won the contest because they simply stopped putting their hearts into the game.

They scored two goals in the second period, both were unassisted, one by rookie Wayne Cluberry and another by Captain, Rob Foster. Foster showed peak form in the contest outskating everyone on the ice on many occasions.

Kingston got three goals in the second period. Two from Kirk Twigg and one from Brian Langille.

Belleville really came together in the final five minutes of the middle period, but couldn't put one in the net. During that five minute span Kingston didn't get out of their own end.

In the final period the locals got four more goals, two from Watt and a goal from Bob Thompson.

Kingston scored three in the third. One each from John McAdam, Paul Stanton and Twigg with his third of the night.

The locals were in control of the game from start to finish. Even when they weren't trying very hard they were still in control.

Former Bobcat coach, Moe Hunter, commented, "there are a lot of young, new faces on the Cats this year and many of them are fine hockey players."

Sport Briefs

CURRY ON ROSTER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran centre Bill Curry, president of the National Football League Players Association, was placed on the active list Wednesday by Los Angeles Rams. He has been plagued by a knee injury. Curry, 31, a veteran of 10 years of professional football, was cut by Houston Oilers before the start of the season.

RIDERS TRY BACK

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Hartfield, 23, a highly-rated 220-pound running back from West Texas State, has been picked up by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League for a five-day trial, the Eastern Football Conference club announced Wednesday. Offensive guard Terry Arnold has been put on waivers and Frank Reid, a former Ottawa offensive guard, has been given his job back.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE PELICTURE [sic]

TONIGHT — Golden Mile Secretarial, 8:15 p.m., Dixie Rink.

SUNDAY — Golden Mile Secretarial, 8:15 a.m., Dixie Rink.

BELLEVILLE BADMINTON CLUB

TONIGHT — Open play from 7 p.m. on. Centennial Secondary School. Open play contest was for two weeks.

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SUNDAY — Trafalgar Wheaton Tech vs Queen Elizabeth, 2:30 p.m., Alumni Park; second game is Loyalist Park, Napanee, vs Toronto Lords 1-0.

SUNDAY — Bolling Construction vs St. Thomas, 2:30 p.m., St. Thomas; second game is Ida Red vs Bank of Commerce, Picton, quarter-finals; Bolling leads 1-0.

SATURDAY — Quinte Athletic Practice vs Canadian, 2:30 p.m., at Centennial; Canadian leads best of three 45-minute series semi-finals.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE FINAL

TONIGHT — Angus Men's Wear vs Stewart Ice Cream Printing, 7 p.m., Almeida, fourth game of best of seven series.

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Minor Bantam 9:15 - 10:15 p.m.
Minor Midget 10:15 - 11:15 p.m.
Tues. — Juvenile 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, Sept. 22nd and 29th — Memorial Arena.
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Minor Pee Wee 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Minor Bantam 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Minor Midget 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
NEEDED WITH EARLY PRACTICES — Coaches, Managers, Executive Members of the Minor Hockey League — Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23rd.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY — Tournament Day at Almeida Park, 1:30 p.m.

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FIRST RACE — R. B. Dilling (R. Dilling) 7.60, 4.20, 3.20; Tiger Time (T. Hall) 4.80, 3.60; Dream Power (Jim Power) paid $3.80.

SECOND RACE — Prince Misty (Jim Power) 5.60, 3.40, 2.60; Miss Darnell (M. Mellon) 4.20, 4.20; Bonny Boy (C. Bonney) 5.60. Time 2:11.3.

THIRD RACE — Power Way (Jim Power) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Lucky Dollar (T. Hall) 4.20, 3.20; Dream Power (R. Dilling) paid $3.80. Time 2:11.3.

FOURTH RACE — Mighty Dot (Jim Power) 3.20, 2.20; Dot Hill (R. Wren) 3.20, 2.20; Dot Hanover (T. Hall) paid $2.20. Time 2:11.3.

FIFTH RACE — Dream Power (R. Dilling) 3.20, 2.20; Dream Dollar (T. Hall) 3.20, 2.20; Dream Dot (R. Mellon) 4.20. Time 2:11.3. Dream Power paid $3.80 on $2 ticket.

SIXTH RACE — Cleveland Lady (C. MacDonald) 21.60, 6.80, 3.60; Dream Power (R. Dilling) 3.60, 2.60; Dream Dollar (T. Hall) paid $2.60. Time 2:11.1. Exacta paid $1,000.

SEVENTH RACE — Lee Hanley Boy (Jim Power) 3.20, 2.20; Dot Hanover (T. Hall) 3.20, 2.20; Dot Hill (R. Wren) paid $2.20. Time 2:11.3. Exacta paid $1,000.

EIGHTH RACE — WE Lee (Jim Power) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Lucky Dollar (T. Hall) 4.20, 3.20; Dream Power (R. Dilling) 3.60. Time 2:11.3. Exacta paid $1,000.

NINTH RACE — Tracton Ted (R. Dilling) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Dot Hanover (T. Hall) 3.20, 2.20; Dot Hill (R. Wren) paid $2.20. Time 2:11.3. Exacta paid $1,000.

TENTH RACE — Quick Time (C. Bonney) 13.80, 4.80, 3.20; Dot Hanover (T. Hall) 3.20, 2.20; Dream Dollar (R. Dilling) paid $2.20. Time 2:11.3. Exacta paid $1,000.

ELEVENTH RACE — Dream Power (R. Dilling) 3.20, 2.20; Dream Dollar (T. Hall) 3.20, 2.20; Dream Dot (R. Mellon) paid $2.20. Time 2:11.3. Exacta paid $1,000.

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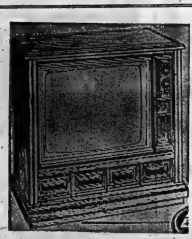

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BRUCE MacGREGOR
Words Of Caution

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Harris said Mark, who MacGregor, an unsung hero in Team Canada's 3-3 deadlock with the Soviet Union in the opening game of the 1974 hockey summit series, raised a question Wednesday about Canada's ability to play two good games in a row.

"Sometimes, when you're not in top shape you can't reach back for the extra energy you need," said the red-haired right winger, who jumped to Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association from New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

"I'm not saying it will happen that way, but it could."

MacGregor said the Russian team, while outclassed, produced no surprises.

"We knew they were fast and knew they'd make strong plays-only. But they weren't any more crippled than I had expected."

MacGregor, a noted playoff performer and solid checking forward Russian netminder Vladislav Tretiak was brilliant.

His statements echoed those of coach Billy Harris, who suggested Team Canada again had under-rated the lanky Soviet star. "Tretiak was considered the Soviets' weak point before the 1972 Canada-Russia series. He's played well.

"After the opening of the current series, which continues here tonight, with the second game suspected Tretiak had played beyond his capacity for many years ago.

"If anything," said Harris, "Tretiak is better than he was two years ago."

Harris announced Team Canada will make one change from the lineup that rallied to overtake the Soviet Union in Quebec City Tuesday night. Mark Howe will play left wing and Marc Tardif will be rested.

making. He accepted the fact that Tretiak did what he had to do—leaving his leg at times to make a reaction too long before shot.

"Frank made a great play to get in front," said Harris. "Tretiak made even a better play to beat him."

Harris also said the Team Canada alternates in the first two games—defenceman Marty Howe, Pat Price and Al Hamilton and forwards Jim Harrison and Tim Webster—will get a chance to play in Winnipeg Saturday, when the third game is scheduled.

He indicated previously that goaltender Don McLeod probably will start the third game. One minor off-ice incident

VLADISLAV TRETIAK
Just Plain Brilliant

surfaced Wednesday when Douglas Fisher, president of Hockey Canada, said the Soviet hockey club threatened to go home after the opening game because of a change in travel arrangements.

October 30 Fight Date

NEW YORK (AP) — The George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight in Kinshasa, Zaire, has been rescheduled for Oct. 30, promoter Hank Schwartz said Wednesday.

That will set fight time at 10 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The governments of Zaire had announced Tuesday that the fight was being postponed from Sept. 25 until Oct. 23, or Oct. 22 in the United States. There was no reason given for the additional week's delay, and there was no immediate confirmation of the date from Zaire.

Schwartz said Ali and Foreman, whose cut above his right eye has caused the postponement, consult in Zaire until the fight.

He said Video Techniques, the group which is promoting the fight and of which he is vice president, has not had "one penny" closed circuit television locations for the fight. He did not say how many of the 600 locations had been lost.

He said the closed circuit fight would be shown in "many" outdoor stadiums in California and in auditorium presentations of the country.

McRae's Shade Tony's

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A triple by Ed Neudorf and Larry Christe's single with none out in the ninth inning Wednesday gave Niagara Falls Mollises a 1-0 victory over Oshawa Tony's in the opening game of the Ontario Football League final.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played Sat-urday in Oshawa with the third game here Sunday.

With John Neufeld of Niagara Falls and Oshawa's Paul Wannamaker hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel, Neudorf led off the ninth with a long drive up the alley in left-centre field. Christe then drove Wannamaker's second pitch up the middle to score Neudorf with the game-ending run.

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WHA-NHL Games On

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association and its players' association announced Wednesday that an agreement has been reached clearing the way for a proposed exhibition series against National Hockey League teams.

Twelve games, the first on Sept. 26, have been scheduled between WHA and NHL clubs, but the WHA Players' Association announced last month its membership would refuse to participate unless the league provided some concessions.

WHA president Dennis Murphy and Ron Roberts, executive director of the players' association, said in a joint statement that agreement has been reached whereby the players' pension plans have been preserved and the players have endorsed the exhibition series.

The league's insurance provides payment of the balance of a player's contract in the event he is seriously injured and unable to continue playing ...

Football Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Wednesday's game:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Sumter, H	3	13	25	4	83
Sweet, M	3	20	17	4	73
Andrusenyshyn, T	2	12	18	4	52
Organ, O	3	6	11	4	73
Rogers, R	3	6	11	4	73
Nixon, O	3	4	6	0	24
Muller, T	3	4	6	0	24
Daily Hive, M	3	4	6	0	24
Fleming, B	3	4	6	0	24

Western Football Conference scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, E	3	15	20	3	83
Macmillan, B.C.	3	15	12	13	86
Berg, U	3	7	16	3	53
Harris, B.C.	3	7	6	0	42
McKeeh, W	3	11	7	0	38
Thompson, S	3	6	7	0	36
Robinson, C	3	6	7	4	33
Hindoo, W	3	6	0	0	24
Willis, B.C.	3	4	0	3	27

Baseball Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	90	69	.566	
Pittsburgh	79	79	.527	11½
Philadelphia	72	86	.456	7
Montreal	71	78	.477	9
New York	67	82	.450	13
Chicago	63	86	.419	17½
West				
Los Angeles	83	56	.634	
Cincinnati	81	58	.607	2½
Atlanta	81	59	.607	2½
Houston	76	74	.507	11½
San Francisco	68	81	.456	16
San Diego	55	96	.364	29

Results Wednesday

Montreal 3-4 New York 2-9
Atlanta 4 San Francisco 3
Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 1
San Diego 6 Cincinnati 5
Houston 2 Los Angeles 2
Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Hooton 5-11) at Philadelphia (Rathven 9-12) 7:35 p.m.
St.Louis (Curtis 9-13) at Pittsburgh (Kison 7-6) 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Freisleben 9-13) at Los Angeles (Sutton 16-9) 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) at San Francisco (Caldwell 13-6) 10:30 p.m.
Games Friday
Chicago at St. Louis N
New York at Pittsburgh N
Philadelphia at Montreal N
Atlanta at Houston N
Cincinnati at San Francisco N
San Diego at Los Angeles N

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	80	69	.537	
Baltimore	80	70	.533	½
Boston	77	71	.520	2½
Cleveland	72	75	.490	6½
Milwaukee	70	78	.473	9½
Detroit	66	81	.449	13
West				
Oakland	85	65	.567	
Texas	80	70	.533	5
Minnesota	77	74	.510	8½
Chicago	73	77	.487	12
Kansas City	73	78	.483	12½
California	61	88	.409	24½

Results Wednesday
California 4-0 Texas 1-2
Baltimore 10 New York 4
Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 3
Oakland 5 Kansas City 4
Chicago 3 Minnesota 1
Boston 3 Detroit 5
Probable Pitchers Today
Detroit (Ruhle 6-9) at Boston (Tiant 20-13) 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McNally 15-16) at New York (May 8-9) 8 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 15-12) at Kansas City (Gribbs 5-5) 8:30 p.m.
Games Friday
California at Minnesota N
Oakland at Chicago N
Kansas City at Texas N
Detroit at Milwaukee N
Baltimore at Boston N
Cleveland at New York 2, N

Top Ten

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	576	79	204	.354
Garvey, LA	569	81	194	.336
Oliver, Pgh	524	67	177	.317
Zisk, Pgh	453	70	156	.318
McBride, SL	518	79	163	.313
Buckner, LA	528	76	165	.313
Stargell, Pgh	461	81	144	.312
Smith, SL	572	67	180	.309
Green, Hou	548	72	167	.305
Brock, SL	586	97	181	.309

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Wynn, Los Angeles, 31.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 117; Schmidt, 115.

Pitching (14 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 13-4, .765.

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Carew, Min	561	82	204	.364
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Otis, Chi	463	72	153	.331
Randle, Tex	494	64	151	.306
Piniella, NY	489	80	146	.299
Madden, NY	421	63	128	.304
Burroughs, Tex	527	80	158	.300
Yaz'ski, Bos	494	91	148	.300
Allen, Chi	463	91	138	.298

Home runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, Oakland, 29.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 115; Bando, Oakland, 102.

Pitching (14 decisions): Champion, Milwaukee, 11-4, .786; Cuellar, Baltimore, 11-4, .667; G. Perry, Cleveland, 20-10, .667.

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Short Players but CFB Squad Long on Try

According to a Bay of Quinte Soccer Association official, a rule which prohibits high school players from taking part in the senior grouping's games if they play for school teams, has cost the league two, and possibly three teams.

"It's a school rule," explained BSA treasurer Ray Canonica, Wednesday," and it has caused Belleville United to withdraw front competition in Pee Helper Trophy play while Brighton has also dropped out of Cup action."

Canonica said Cooey's Haulage has also packed it in for the season and adds many of that team's players are students at Bayside Secondary School, it is possible the same rule is responsible.

One talented young player who attends Bayside Secondary School has decided he'll finish the season with his BQSA team.

Said Trenton Whitley Insurance is happy Mike Roach made that decision.

Playing at Centennial Park in Trenton in a Belleville Chantity Cup match, Whitley's got a battle from a short-handed Canadian Forces Base team before chalking up a 3-1 win.

All Roach did was score two goals and make the play for the other counter.

Henry Söderval was the other marksman for the winners.

CFB, with only nine men in the lineup, managed to stay close until play was well into the second half.

In only his second game at a forward position, CFB's Adrien Dalyzer supplied the spark up front for the losers. He counted the visitors' only goal to make it a 3-1 score early in the second half.

Dalyzer also had CFB's lone tally in a 5-1 Trenton Challenge Cup loss to Trenton Spartacus on the weekend.

Belleville Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics are in Colours Sunday for a Charity Cup match with pennant winning Tony's.

Diving full length to make the save, veteran CFA Trenton goalie Ray Hore does his part in keeping short-handed team in the game during 3-1 Belleville Charity Cup loss to Trenton Whitley's, Wednesday. Hore, who coaches the Whitley team, was a standout performer for the losers.

Chargers in Soccer Sweep

Centennial Secondary School junior and senior soccer teams won their opening games of the season Wednesday against Prince Edward Collegiate Institute of Picton.

The doubleheader was played at Centennial in brisk 50-degree weather.

In the senior game, Centennial Chargers took the lead early in the first half on the way to a 3-1 win, on a goal by Brian Towers who moved in on the Picton goalie and scored with a low shot into the lefthand corner.

Play from here on in was scrumbly with many passes going wild, but neither team was able to cash in on the mistakes. Centennial hit the crossbar twice before finally getting their second goal. The goal was scored by Keith Perry as he walked in alone on the P.E.C. goalie who had no chance.

Perry was a standout for the home team leading the attacks and showing the best ball control throughout the game.

Going into the second half the Picton team was not about to be counted out. Led by Grade 13 student Randy Nelson, the visitors pressed the Chargers, forcing them into mistakes.

Fred Clark and Randy Nelson combined on the Picton goal midway through the second half on a well executed play, Nelson split the Centennial defence, drawing the play to his side of the field then put a well placed pass to Clark, who slipped the ball home.

Late in the game, Centennial dumped the ball out of their own end, running out the clock.

In the junior game, three goals by Larry Baldwin led the Centennial team to a 3-1 win over a much improved Picton team. Brian De Roche scored the only PEC goal.

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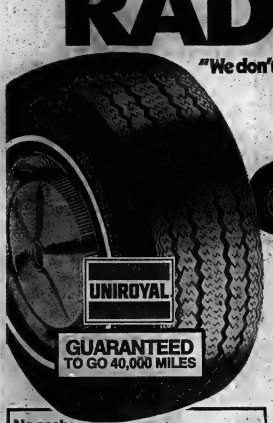

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New Clause Protects Junior Clubs

TORONTO (CP) — A new clause in contracts being offered players in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series this year is attracting negative reviews in Ottawa, but a Toronto lawyer familiar with player-owner agreements says it is the only way junior hockey operators can continue operating.

Al Eagleson, who handles a number of pro hockey stars among his clients and is executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, blames the World Hockey Association for the need to revamp the player contracts, not only in the OHA but also in the Western Canada Hockey League and the Quebec Major Junior A circuit.

"The concern is that some of the major junior A owners are not getting money from the WHA due them," Eagleson said Wednesday.

"The WHA has refused to pay for players developed by these junior teams."

He said because of the WHA's refusal to pay a development fee, the National Hockey League has withdrawn its financial support of the hockey program that paid hefty prices to clubs of graduating juniors who turned professional.

The new contract, prepared by Toronto lawyer Joe Kane, demands that 20 per cent of the player's worth during his first three years of professional hockey be returned through the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) to the player's last junior team to compensate that organization for development.

Under an earlier agreement with the NHL, the major junior A teams received $40,000 for an under-age player moving into the NHL, $20,000 for signing any graduate junior across the top 20 draft choices and a graded lesser amount for subsequent signings.

OHA Major Junior A defenceman picked up their new contracts at a meeting in Toronto earlier this week. Some junior teamsl have not yet made them available to the players.

A report Tuesday from Ottawa said players, agents, lawyers and family members held a stormy meeting Sunday night to discuss the new contract and were so upset by the percentage clause that the league called a meeting in Toronto on Monday to settle the issue.

This was denied Wednesday, however, by OHA business manager Bill Hanley, who said the junior teams did not even pick up their contracts until Monday. He said there was no discussion whatever by the owners of the new contract and its anticipated ramifications.

Hanley said a commissioner is to be named by the OHA Major Junior A series "sometime this week," would be responsible for explaining the clause to players and other team personnel.

Eagleson, noting a number of players from the CHA jumped to the WHA last season without their former junior team receiving any compensation, cited the case of Toronto Marlboros.

"The Marlboros alone lost the Howes (Marty and Mark) Wayne Dillon, Tom Edger and Peter Marin to the WHA," said Eagleson.

The two Howes, Dillon and Edger still were eligible to play junior hockey last season when they moved into pro ranks and under the earlier formula worked out with the NHL the Marlboros would have received $150,000 in development fees.

They received nothing.

"I'm certainly not in agreement with a clause of this nature being in a player contract," said Eagleson. "But I also appreciate the dilemma that faces OHA owners.

"It was included for financial protection . . . a developing fee.

"I don't know of any junior owner who is making a dime at the gate. Without these moneys coming from the pros . . . most of them could go out of operation."

He added, however, he did not feel it was fair to tax a young player on a percentage basis, suggesting the WHA should enter into an agreement with the CAHA similar to that under which the NHL operated.

Kane, former coach of Ontario senior teams and a onetime commissioner of the Central Hockey League, was not immediately available for comment.

Carleton on the Block

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros are in the process of trading their captain, Wayne Carleton, but his destination remains a secret.

Toros' general manager Buck Houle admitted Wednesday the World Hockey Association team was "in the process of trading Carleton," but said it could be one of a number of clubs with whom they have been negotiating.

Houle said the most serious talks had been with Vancouver Blazers, "but we'll have more to say on it in the next two or three days."

Carleton was appointed team captain and signed to a multi-year contract last year the Toros' owner John Bassi said made him the third highest paid player in the league behind Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe.

The same owner now says he wants to get rid of Carleton and his hefty paycheque.

Houle explained that with the recent signing of 18-year-old defenceman Jim Dunkiewicz to a multi-year pact worth an estimated $200,000, "we have to keep our payroll in balance by moving a player."

RETIRES

NEW YORK (AP) — Centre Willis Reed of New York Knicks has retired due to an ailing knee, following a 10-year National Basketball Association career, the club announced Wednesday. Reed, 32, had two years remaining on a contract reported to be worth $300,000 a year. Reed was the most valuable player in the NBA's playoffs in 1970 and 1973, which were the two years the Knicks won the league title.

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Computerized Legal Research Assists Lawyers in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — A computerized legal research University of Montreal gives Quebec lawyers a service "unique in Canada", says Prof. Ejan Mackaay.

"One aspect is that it puts the small lawyer in better shape when fighting cases against big legal firms," Prof. Mackaay said in an interview.

Harried lawyers have spent hours searching through law libraries for a legal precedent that might triumphantly break an apparently hopeless case.

The new system—though it has limits—presents instead a picture of swiftly moving computer operations that reduce the search to minutes, said Prof. Mackaay, a law professor.

A total of 14,000 cases now are stored in the university computer. That figure includes all recorded Judicial decisions handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada and the Quebec Court of Appeal since 1950 plus all Quebec Superior Court judgments since 1965.

"At present the bank covers general law—law that the general practitioner might want," said Prof. Mackaay.

Technically, there is nothing to prevent the service being expanded to include "specialized banks"—such as labor, tax and company law—which would make it more attractive to the big law firms.

The system, called DATUM, Documentation Automatique des Textes Juridiques de l'Universite de Montreal—evolved out of a government-non-profit company, SEDOJ, Service de Documentation Juridique Inc., whose board includes senior civil servants, judges and university professors.

Prof. Mackaay, 36, SEDOJ general director, developed his training in law and applied logic in his native Holland and in France before coming to Canada in 1967 and joining the university where a colleague, Prof. Jacques Boucher, had the idea of automating the legal code file.

Prof. Mackaay said DATUM which cost approximately $750,000 before opening for business in early 1971, differed in conception and scope from somewhat similar projects originating at such universities as Laval in Quebec City and Queens in Kingston, Ont.

"From the beginning in 1966 we set out with the idea that we should create a system available to the entire profession in a reasonable amount of time," he said.

"I have always held that the system should be put to the test, a serious test, and not become just an academic enterprise.

"I feel we can claim a fair amount of success," said Prof. Mackaay. He would estimate that two-thirds of the lawyers in Quebec have tried the system at least once or have seen the results of our service.

SEDOJ received only 40 or 50 requests a month early in 1972 but now handles 100 weekly. Revenue from private clients in the year ending with June, 1974, rose to $90,-000, tripled over the previous 12 months.

Sometimes a lawyer calls during a court's lunch break and needs information within an hour," said Mrs. Frances Lemay, lawyer - consultant. "For example, he may have been offered a certain sum for an accident claim and wants to know whether he should accept on the basis of similar cases."

Mrs. Lemay demonstrated how the system works by tapping out the word "privacy" on a computer terminal—which looks like a king-size typewriter.

Instantly, the machine replied immediately that the computer was looking up precedents involving privacy lawsuits. Within five minutes the computer provided extracts—some in French—some in English—from eight legal judgments going back to 1959.

"The system puts the little lawyer in better shape in relation to big firms," said Prof. Mackaay. "What happens is that in large firms—with 10 or more lawyers—you find a couple of law students, articling, doing research. People can be delegated who specialize in certain areas.

"So we decided it was essential to have a consultation service. The client only calls in just puts the question and gets the result. But it frequently happens that in discussions with the consultants he finds his question is really slightly different, or there is really no problem if he asks another question."

Private clients are mainly law firms of small and medium size, though there are some large firms.

The computer goes beyond the old-fashioned method of looking up key words in a law-book index. An operator, for instance, might feed the computer two words like "sidewalk" and "fall" to elicit certain information.

"The skill of the consultant is to decide what way will yield the best results," said Prof. Mackaay. The computer permits you to cross key words together and make common references immediately . . .

"To make the juncture between French and English, we had to develop a bilingual dictionary. Also, because judges do not use the same terms to talk about a given concept, the dictionary had to be a very special one, containing not only translation but a compendium of synonyms—an enormous job."

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Violinists, Pianists, Singers All Want to Be Conductors

LONDON (AP) — The urge to conduct a great orchestra—like secret dreams of a lot of ordinary men—seems to have overpowered a handful of the world's leading violinists, pianists, singers.

In London alone during the fall and winter concert season, at least five renowned musicians will forsake their usual role as soloists to wave a baton before each symphony orchestra.

Among them will be such virtuosi as violinists David Oistrakh and Yehudi Menuhin, pianists Sviatoslav Richter and Daniel Barenboim and singer Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau.

All of them, among others, will conduct leading British orchestras at concerts from October to January. They will all appear under the same roof—the Royal Festival Hall on the south bank of the Thames.

The lead-off man this fall will be Richter, the noted Russian pianist who will conduct the London Philharmonic in two concerts at Mozart music in late October.

Richter will be followed in November by David Oistrakh, his countryman, who will set aside his violin to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra in a concert of Mozart and Shostakovich.

Then comes Fischer-Dieskau, the great German baritone who is generally regarded as the world's leading lieder singer. He will conduct the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in a program of Wagner, Strauss and Schumann Dec. 1.

Fischer-Dieskau will also return in February to conduct the London Philharmonic.

The youthful pianist Daniel Barenboim will follow Fischer-Dieskau in mid-December, conducting the London Philharmonic in two concerts of music by Mozart, Bruckner and Mahler.

For both Barenboim and Menuhin, conducting is not especially new. Lately Barenboim has been directing almost as much time to conducting as to the piano. Menuhin has made frequent appearances in recent years as both soloist and conductor.

The London musical season will also be treated to several younger musicians who are primarily conductors but who also perform as soloists. These include Andre Previn, principal conductor of the London Symphony, and James Levine, assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera. Both have scheduled concerts at pianists as well as conductors.

Sinatra Pal Pays Off For Fight in Lounge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal court jury returned a verdict in favor of Frank Sinatra Friday night but awarded plaintiff Frank Weinstock $161,000 in a judgment against a pal of the singer.

A jury of three men and three women deliberated six hours before finding Sinatra blameless in an altercation between Weinstock and two Sinatra friends at a Palm Springs, Calif., cocktail lounge last year.

Weinstock had sued Sinatra, restaurateur Jilly Rizzo and actress Arrwelias for $2.5 million.

The jury voted in favor of Arrwelias and Sinatra but awarded Weinstock $150,000 in punitive damages against Rizzo and a swollen nose.

Weinstock, a Salt Lake City insurance man, said he was beaten by Rizzo and Arrwelias on orders of Sinatra in the lounge man's room, and admitted a cut lip, a bloodshot eye and a swollen nose.

He said the incident occurred after a dispute over alleged advances by his wife by members of Sinatra's party.

Sinatra stated in two pre-trial depositions that he never gave orders to hit or beat Weinstock.

Reilly Returns To TV

OTTAWA (CP) — Peter Reilly, former journalist and Progressive Conservative MP defeated in the July 8 election, will be co-host of a CBC-TV Ottawa area daily interview show, starting Monday.

Reilly, before his election in Ottawa West-riding in 1972, was a television reporter for CJOH, the CTV network affiliate here. As journalist and politician, he is noted for a crusading and sometimes belligerent style.

Reilly will be co-host of the early evening CBOT show with Mary Lou Finlay. It also features Evelyn Gigantes as an interviewer.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Tober — Adapted from the best seller by Daphne du Maurier, this taut terrifying psychological thriller "Don't Look In The Basement!". The story of a nurse who arrives at a mental institution only to find a strange group of inmates and a total air of confusion. In January, Yehudi Menuhin, the onetime child prodigy who for years has been one of the world's greatest violinists, will conduct two concerts of the Royal Philharmonic. In one of them, Menuhin will play a Mozart violin concerto as well as conduct it.

For both Barenboim and Menuhin, conducting is not especially new. Lately Barenboim has been devoting almost as much time to conducting as to the piano. Menuhin has made frequent appearances in recent years as both soloist and conductor.

The London musical season will also be treated to several younger musicians who are primarily conductors but who also perform as soloists. These include Andre Previn, principal conductor of the London Symphony, and James Levine, assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera. Both have scheduled concerts at pianists as well as conductors.

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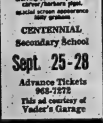
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Your Horoscope

By BEATRICE BRIDE OSOL

Friday, September 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Things should work out just as you've anticipated—providing you do what's necessary to maintain the proper perspective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Set a good example and it will be easier for you to get others to follow your lead. Willing hands help with a task you've been stuck with since.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your present will be spent in efforts for activities of a social nature. You'll add zest to the party.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This will be a satisfactory day for you. You're capable of juggling several situations at the same time and derive a good job of each.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Some timing element will occur in the earlier part of the day. It will give you cause to celebrate later in the evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are such at this time that you could profit in some unsolicited manner through your contacts or family. Be alert.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you're personally involved in a money-related matter, try to get it wrapped up. Split conditions are still slanted in your favor.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persistence is your most reliable ally. Don't let anything deter you from getting your way, especially in business matters.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Play it cool in any competitive situation you're involved in. You may be up, but you should come out OK.

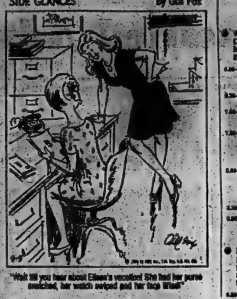
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have one over to your side one who will now take a more active role in supporting your views before others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be in your element if you're involved in some form of group activity. Good things come from rubbing shoulders with the right crowd.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You're more capable of entering the winner's circle today than you will be tomorrow. Concentrate only on important issues.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Robert Charlebois — Special — This is the first variety program for English-language television for this talented French-Canadian singer who is also a composer, actor, mimic, monologist and improvisator. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

4:00—News (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) (13)
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4:30—Sports (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) (13)
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5:30—Mickey Mouse Club (2)
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7:00—Ten Star (2)
Sporting Ice Cutlass (12)
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12:00—Movie: Love Has Many Faces (2)
Movie: Open Secrets (4)
Movie: Bob Hope Variety Show (5) (7)
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12:30—Movie: Sportsnight Special (2)
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FRIDAY

6:00—Bozo (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) (13)
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10:45—Making Things
11:00—French Lesson
11:15—Parents Learn to Remember
11:30—Music
11:45—Science and Mathematics for Learning
12:00—Art
12:15—Reading
12:30—Speaking of Books
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1:30—Science and Mathematics
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2:15—Home Workshop

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11:30—Youth in Action
11:45—Across the Generations
12:00—Art
12:15—Making Things
12:30—Outdoor Living
12:45—Adventures of the Imagination
1:00—Science
1:15—Speaking of Books
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6:30—Sound Stage
7:00—Modern Company
7:30—Modern Company
8:00—Music
8:30—Opera, Yoga and Tin
9:00—Shakespeare Quadrangle
9:30—Shakespeare Lodge
10:00—Opera
10:30—Opera
11:00—American Dream Machine
11:30—Opera
12:00—Elegant Con Quale
12:30—Shakespeare Lodge
1:00—Opera
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3:00—Shakespeare
3:30—The Elegant Company
4:00—Opera
4:30—Arthur Godfrey Time
5:00—Arthur Godfrey Time
5:30—Opera
6:00—The Women's Part: Shakespeare
6:30—Faculty of Great Films: Gone With the Wind
10:30—Science
11:00—Opera
11:30—Opera and Song

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6:30—Sound Stage
7:00—The Modern Company
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8:00—Opera
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9:00—Conversation on the Town
9:30—Washington Week in Review
10:00—Shakespeare
10:30—Shakespeare Theatre: The Merchant of Venice
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♣ K4 ♣ Q1097

SOUTH (D)
♠ AK74
♥ AJ10
♦ 76
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North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			

Opening lead—J 6.

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Thirty years ago the little old ladies were afraid to open a notrump. Today, they love it. If they have 16 to 18 highcard points, they don't let such things as a worthless doubleton stand in their way.

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We watched one of them play today's hand. She took the first diamond and saw that it was up to her to get after hearts. At least we assume that is what she saw, because she called for dummy's deuce of hearts.

Her eight lost to West's queen and a second diamond was led. She won in dummy, cashed the last good diamond since she needed that trick and called for dummy's 10 of hearts.

It didn't matter whether East covered or ducked. Actually East ducked. South let the 10 ride; played a third heart; and made the three heart tricks she needed.

Note that if South had called for the 10 of hearts at trick two and East had ducked South would only have been able to take two heart tricks.

♠♥♦♣ CARD Speak

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 4 ♥ A J 10 ♦ 7 6 ♣ A 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid seven clubs. Your partner has shown the exit of diamonds. Now he is showing the king and further club interest. That should be enough for you to bid seven.

...TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding, three successive raises, partner has bid four clubs over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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To Your Good Health

Patient Is Told Stay Near Help

By C. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: Can you give me information on a bleeding ulcer? My doctor tells me I have to be within 30 minutes of a hospital at all times but doesn't tell me why, only to stay on a bland diet.—Mrs. M.

The great majority of people with peptic ulcers are not troubled much a restriction. After all, not all ulcers bleed. But I would gather that you have had episodes of bleeding, and your doctor wants you to stay where you can get prompt help if necessary.

After all, an ulcer may bleed just a little, or it may bleed a great deal, and for each person or another you may be subject to heavy bleeding.

If that happens, you not only need attention to get the bleeding stopped, but perhaps to replace, by transfusion, the blood you have lost.

I recommend you obey your doctor's instructions. It's your well-being that is involved.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is it possible for a dog to have tuberculosis and can humans catch it from them? I have a dog that becomes exhausted from the slightest exercise and lies down and rests and sleeps most of the time.—Mrs. H.

Dog can have something similar to TB but it is not contagious for humans. Anyway, there are so many other things, ranging from age to arthritis, that might account for your dog's lethargy, you'd best have him seen by a veterinarian.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is there such a thing as an allergy to cold? I seem to need much more clothing and bedding than other people to keep warm.

When I am exposed to cold winds or go swimming in cold water, my body breaks out in hives. Other members of my immediate family are just as sensitive to the cold as I am. During the winter, my nose runs.—Mrs. L.

Indeed there is such an allergy, one of several so-called "physical allergies," that is, responses from exposure to things such as cold, heat or sunlight. In some cases, although not all, the condition is caused, or brought to be caused, by a peculiarly abnormal protein in the blood called a "cryoglobulin" ("cryo" meaning cold). In other cases, allergy to cold occurs without the presence of the cryoglobulin.

In some cases, persons who are subject to this disorder can tell by simply pressing an ice cube against the skin. When removed, hives will appear. Allergic symptoms can be brought on, in some persons, by chewing ice cubes, drinking iced drinks, or merely taking a cold shower.

An exposure to a cold wind or a sudden drop in temperature can bring on hives or other allergic symptoms in some people.

Cold-sensitive persons should live in a warm climate, if possible, and should avoid cold in the form of drinks, food and treatment. Not surprisingly, treatment involves warming, either that applied directly by lamp or warm clothes or by physical exercise. Daily showers with gradually cooler water often reduce the sensitivity of cold.

You would have to see an allergist to find out whether "cryoglobulin" is in your blood.

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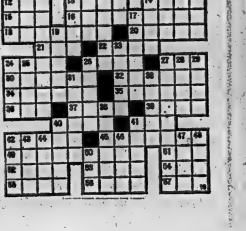
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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CLASSIFIED MONTH ADS

Cash Rates - Minimum 15 of words 75. Over 15 words 5¢ per word. Ads for one or two days, terms cash. Ads for three days or more, charge privilege. 10% discount for 3 or more ads cash per week.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

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DISPLAY HEADERS FOR WORD ADS

One line of 72 pt. type — 75¢ Two line of 72 pt. type — $1.50 Three of 72 point — $2.25

SPECIAL NOTICES — Lost, Found, Births, Cards, Obituaries, In Memoriam, Coming Events, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Local Line (Min 10 inch) - 3.42 inch - 25¢ per line over 10 count - consecutive days - 3 times - 2 times.

BUSINESS EVENTS

Local Ads 70¢ per agate - 3.42 inch plus 70¢ per word over 25 words.

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All advertising must be in before 4 p.m. for the next day's issue. Ads received after 4 p.m. are published then.

CANCELLATION

Must be made by 12 noon the day of publication. Ads cancelled after that period, publication will be charged one insertion. Ads cancelled before 12 noon will not be charged.

CORRECTIONS - Advertiser will be asked to check their ad the first day it appears. We will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. the following day. Responsibility will not be for the FIRST RIGHT.

BIRTHS

CARRIE — Lorraine is happy to announce the arrival of a baby boy Wednesday, September 11, at 12:15 p.m. at Belleville General Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. Proud Dad is Jim Carrie of Frankford.

IN MEMORIAM

BRIGGINETT — In loving memory of our dear son Johnny Briggs who passed away September 19, 1973.

Sadly missed by his mother, Mrs. Jean Briggs.

To know, to love, and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of the heart.

Years pass may wipe out many tears,
But take they wipeout never,
For memory keeps the face dear,
While we very sad together.
Sadly missed by Father and Brothers.

HUFF — In loving memory of my dear son Gerald Huff who died September 19th, 1972.

Two years have passed since that day,
We miss you more as time goes by,
Memories are all we have left,
Now you're gone and we can't bring you back.
Sadly missed by mother, Mrs. Jean Huff and grandchildren.

ADAMS, Gordon Nelson — In loving memory of our dear husband, grandfather, father, Gordon Nelson Adams, who passed away September 19, 1973.

Our family smile has been broken,
Our hearts are filled with pain,
Memories are all we have left,
While,
We travel each year again.
Some may try to hide their grief,
Some may try to forget,
But memories are treasured by grandchildren, Gordon Jr. and grandson Jamie.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Allen who died September 19, 1973.

Sadly missed by daughter Ruth and family.

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Sadly missed by daughter Ruth and family.

For one who suffered far too much,
To remain in pain no more,
You never had good-bye to say,
Or kiss to leave behind,
But memories you left behind,
Are ones I loved so well.
Memories which always remain,
Memories which never fade,
Memories which are treasured,
Memories which are made.
Sadly missed by daughter Shirley and family.

HARLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Harley who passed away September 19, 1971.

Sadly we left you resting,
Where a dear one lies,
Memories are sweet dear mother,
As we think of days gone by,
Our treasured memories are kept,
Dear Mother's garden must be beautiful,
For God took the best flowers,
To bloom forever in Heaven.
Sadly missed by daughter Shirley and family.

LAVENDER — In loving memory of our dear son, Gordon, who passed away Sept. 17, 1971.

Sadly missed by mother,
the time is my passion,
I'm a head of my time,
But I'm a head of you,
When that we love are broken,
But not the love we have for you,
Sadly leaves a sorrowful and sorrowful heart.

Sweet memories linger,
Of one dearly loved,
Of one who left us suddenly,
Of one we still miss so much,
Of one who left us memories,
Memories we shall always treasure,
Memories we shall never forget.
Sadly missed by daughter Shirley and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, visits and telephone calls received while I was home to the Meat Pond and the Belleville General Hospital. Also to Dr. A. Frost for his kindness, thoughtfulness and attention during my stay in hospital and to the staff of the 2nd floor of the Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and care during my stay there. Thanks and the staff of the Meat Pond and the staff of the Belleville Hydro for Harvard Beer, Bob Hall, Bill Hall and Bill Hall for their kindness during my illness. Also to Masonic Lodge and Keystone Chapter for their visits while I was in hospital and for my flowers received at the time of my funeral. Thanks to the Rev. Elizabeth (Deane) Sellinger.

The family of the late Richard McFarlan, Belleville, wish to express their sincere thanks for the many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received during their recent sorrow in the loss of a husband and father. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Ross and staff of Thompson's Funeral Home, Belleville, for their kind and helpful service, to those who sang hymns, arranged by Mrs. Arthur Hutchison and always be remembered.

Sadly, Elizabeth McFarlane and family.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives who visited me while I was in hospital and for those left at the home at the time of my recent illness. Thanks you and God bless.

Brenda and Carman Milligan.

COMING EVENTS

McGINNIS COACH TOURS

SEPTEMBER 27, 28, 29 — Three glorious color days in the Laurentians, Montreal and Quebec. All expenses paid at St. Jovite Inn(with indoor swimming pool) and all other meals. $70.00.

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6 — Thanksgiving at beautiful Kenilworth Inn, Bracebridge. Ontario. Lots of entertainment in the evenings at Inn. $60.00.

OCTOBER 26 and 27 — Visit Toronto's "Show" Attractions to visit Ontario Science Centre, Ontario Place and Toronto Zoo. Lots of entertainment in the evenings at Inn. $60.00.

DON'T FORGET THE DISTRICT Meeting of the B and P Club at Picton Legion, Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1974 at 8 p.m. Registration and Luncheon $2.00. Let's make it a great turnout.

SALVATION ARMY, Bridge Street, Picton, Sept. 20, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

I.O.D.E.
ART SHOW AND SALE
STIRLING
COMMUNITY CENTRE
Stirling, Ontario
SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 21, 1974
1 p.m. — 10 p.m.
No Admission Charge
Arts — Handicrafts
Bake Sale
Refreshments
613-13-39

SOCIAL EVENING, SS CHURCH Hall, Corner Bridge and Church Streets, Picton. Mary Kennedy Unit, Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. Euchre.

TURKEY SUPPER AT THOMAS-BURG, Sept. 21st, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $3.50. Children under 12 years $1.50. Everyone welcome.

BRIDGE LESSONS
Beginners' Lessons In Basic Bridge, commencing Sept. 23 and 24, 1974 at
QUINTE BRIDGE STUDIO
613-13-39

GENERAL MEETING of the
ADOPTIVE PARENTS GROUP
At 111 Front Street
Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
617-38

County Loyal Orange Lodge South Hastings are exemplifying a banquet on occasion of candidates, Friday, September 20, 8 p.m.
Wallbridge Hall
All Members Welcome
613-38

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$4,500 DOWN
BALANCE AT 9½%

A larger three bedroom high ranch bungalow with built-in garage. Lower level is void designed for extra family room. Kitchen is above average in size. East end location.

LET THE BIRDS AWAKEN YOU

What a delightful sound this is. A variety of song birds abound in the setting of this large three bedroom bungalow with family room. There is a wash room ensuite with the master bedroom. There is a fireplace to spread a warm glow over your family room. There is an abundance of cupboards in the kitchen. If you prefer rural living, this is for you.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY?

We say you can't afford to wait! All you will get by waiting is higher prices. So maybe the interest rate you come down a bit, later? In all likelihood the increased cost will balance it out. We still have some 9¾% mortgages available.

MAURICE N.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-5395
Rentals Ltd. — Farmer's Tenderfoot
Available At Our Home
613-tf

GORD
Roblin
REALTOR
PALMER HEIGHTS

3 bedroom brick bungalow, bright spacious kitchen and an 'L' shaped living dining room. Large recreation room in full basement. Be sure to see through this one.

WEST HILL

Older 2 storey brick home with lots of room to look around in. 4 bedrooms, large family type kitchen.

FARM

4 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, mid-sized pool, 80 acres workable, 20 acres pasture, small sugar bush, barn and driveshed. Asking $45,000.

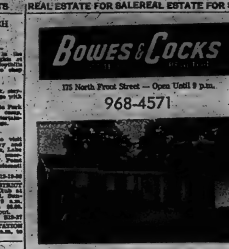
117 North Front Street
968-6475

1 ACRE building lot, near 62 highway, Consecon. Phone 392-6412 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 613-tf

FOR SALE — Lot, Forest Hill Estate. Phone 968-6412. R. G. Fraser, Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS
115 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.
968-4571



BAY FRONT PROPERTY

Attractive 3-bedroom brick bungalow located on a beautiful lot with 126 foot frontage on the Bay of Quinte. Convenient to Belleville and Trenton. Step-saving kitchen with spacious living room and dining room combination, finished rec. room with fireplace. For showing and more details, please call Bob Hough or Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

WHAT BETTER LOCATION

Could you find than either Elizabeth Crescent or Smith Crescent? I have a 3-bedroom bungalow on each crescent for less than $35,000.00. Call Doc. Rathan, 968-4571.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

"Carlton built" 3-bedroom bungalow. Living - dining room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen features "built-ins". Entree includes one-bedroom "relative" apartment, 2 baths, fenced yard, carport and paved drive. Call Elythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Gallery of Homes

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR
6 - PLEX

Brand new listing — Ideal location — close to bank — Asking $73,900.00. Inquire for more details.

BAY LEA DR.

Brand new side-spit — completely maintenance free aluminum siding — eaves, flashings and soffits and brick. 2-car garage with finished rec. room with fireplace — covered patio front and back of garage. Lot 80' x 174'. Asking $46,500.00. Inquire at our office.

DIAMOND CRESC.

Brand new — 3-bdrm. brick and aluminum — 4-pc. bath with colored fixtures. Real door — Spanish entrance, garage — Hollywood kitchen and mortgage of 10%. Asking $45,800.00. Call Mike for more information.

OLDER HOME

Freshly decorated 4-bdrm. house only 3 blocks from shops on Front Street, schools and bus stop. There is a small mortgage at 9% and the Vendor will hold a 2nd Mortgage. Very good home for a large family. Asking $20,000.00 with a low down payment of $2,000.00.

FARM

50 acres — 10 head of cattle — 8 pigs — tractor — baler — mower — manure spreader. 4-Bdrm. Brick House — Barn — Hydro — 2 drilled wells. All this for $61,500.00.

DUPLEX OR COMMERCIAL SITE

Duplex, each side rented at $150.00 each. This lot of 66' x 132' is located in a commercial area. Asking only $38,000.00.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
Mike Shephard — 968-6572 or 968-5628
279 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE
Member M.L.S.

Gracious Older Home

On beautiful George Street. An ideal family home with FIVE BEDROOMS, formal living and dining room, natural fireplace and family kitchen.

Unique construction with double garage, all on a lot 84' x 132'. Hardwood and pine floors too.

Home is empty and we have the key — why not call now to inspect ?

Two-Bedroom Bungalow

At 21 Moodie Street ready for immediate occupancy. Aluminum siding for maintenance-free living.

On a very pretty lot with a private back yard. Fair thousand down and vendor will carry the balance.

Rollins Drive

Immaculate three-bedroom brick bungalow with lovely finished rec room, den or fourth bedroom, Hollywood kitchen, paved drive and close to all services.

Location PRIME. Condition A-1. New carpet. See this beauty today — tomorrow may be too late.

Building Lot

With lots of trees, water and in a nice quiet area six miles from downtown Trenton.

Lot size 150' x 150'. — Severed and survey available. Buy now, built the house of your choice later.

Price $8,000.00.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES
REALTOR

137 ACRES PLUS

We have everything you've been looking for, right here — a century old solid brick home built on some of the finest land in Ontario.

THE HOUSE : has extra large rooms, including two living rooms, a dining room, six bedrooms, a pantry, an unfinished family room and kitchen.

THE LAND : contains approx. 37 acres of pasture and bush, the balance being composed of good sandy loam soil. Forest is hardwood and pine and the water supply is good — Rawden Creek runs through. There is a well with a good pressure system and a year-round spring close to the barn.

THE BUILDINGS : are in good shape — a large barn with lots of grain and bale storage, calf pens and loose housing plus an attached pole barn extension. There is also a driveshed with three bays and a pig pen.

CALL LAURIE CARR FOR MORE DETAILS

COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES

More than just a place to live, this beautiful old residence on a main artery in town, offers infinite possibilities for many types of retail businesses. At present the well-constructed three-bedroom, two-story brick home has a completely self-contained, large one-bedroom apartment, which could help defray mortgage expenses or be converted to some other use.

Call for more details and ideas — Laurie Carr on duty.

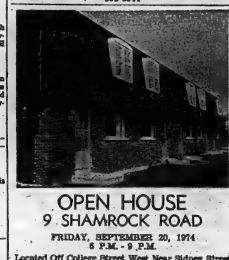
NEED TO EXPAND ?

Located on the service road north of the 401, between Sidney Street and the Walbridge - Loyalist Road, is a two-storey brick brick house with 4 bedrooms and a spacious living room. The lot is 450' x 178' and could be used as commercial property, so let's talks a look at it — TODAY.

HUMEWOOD DRIVE

This newly-listed attractive three-bedroom fram home is priced to sell — in excellent condition with hardwood and carpeted floors and a lovely seasoned ba and garden, there's just no way that it can remain on today's market for long. Make your appointment right NOW — call me.

ON DUTY — LAURIE CARR
966-1621
353 NORTH FRONT STREET
55 ALBERT, ST., TRENTON
392-6544



OPEN HOUSE
9 SHAMROCK ROAD
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1974
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Located Off College Street West Near Sidney Street
Your Hosts
Frank Gerkens — John Foulds

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

Guaranty Trust Realtor
966-3324

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

This immaculate solid brick home is ideal for a family. Rooms are spacious — living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with plenty of cupboards, an insulated and panelled room off the kitchen suitable for a playroom, also a 3-piece bathroom on the main floor. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and a full bathroom. Completely carpeted. Price is $33,500.00 with a $5,000.00 down payment. Do not delay.

25 ACRES
CLOSE TO BELLEVILLE

This property is particularly well suited for anyone wishing to enjoy gracious country living. Level building site. Good garden soil. Mature maple trees on back boundry. $9,900.00. If you have been looking for rural property for recreation, commuting residence or retirement, call today for an appointment to view.

ELEANOR MACGREGOR
966-3324 OR 962-3204

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER LIVING

In spite of rising prices - - - in spite of labor and materials uncertainties - - - This garden home condominium can still offer you a family sized home in a first-class neighborhood at a monthly cost within your budget. If you didn't or couldn't buy before, it's not too late. Put your rent money into your own pocket. Build up equity in a property. Benefit from rising values. Enjoy the deep satisfaction and security of a home of your own. Listed at $22,900.00.

STONE HOME

Beautifully restored, with fireplace; contains 7 rooms, 1½ baths, family room 22 x 11 and dining room 11½ x 11. Included good barn and double garage situated on rolling 30 acres. Immediate possession.

4 BEDROOMS

Rather by not enough space for your growing family ? Then move into this lovely four-level with 4 family size bedrooms — a dining room which seats 10 comfortably, spacious kitchen and a large rumpus room with open fireplace and sliding doors to your patio. Even a large HIS and HERS garage. All this for $48,900.00.

MODERN 11-PLEX FOR $97,000.00

Large brick apartment house, equipped with refrigerators, stoves, coin operated washer and dryer. Baseboard heating. Showing excellent return. $20,000.00 down will handle. Contact us tonight.

ON DUTY P. F. GEERKENS TOM DICKSON

MEMBER OF M.L.S.

180 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE	962-3418
115 DUNDAS STREET E., TRENTON	392-2234

OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

962-3418

BAY OF QUINTE

We have three homes for sale on the Bay of Quinte; two on the Rednorsville Road and one on the Trent River. One has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace in living room, circular drive, carport, separate guest house, 100' of water frontage. The other is a 3-bedroom brick bungalow, attached oversized single car garage, LR living room with fireplace, dining room area, 1½ baths with ensuite bath. The Trent Road home is a beautiful three-bedroom bungalow on a 111' waterfront lot, large kitchen, dining room, living room that overlooks the Bay. It has a floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 3 bedrooms, two-car garage, large family room with patio doors that lead to an 18' x 28' swimming pool. This home has an extra house that is currently renting for $240.00 monthly. See these homes this weekend !

BUNGALOW — HUMEWOOD DRIVE

Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Basement has finished large rec room. Separate laundry room. Surr rounded by trees, detached garage. EARLY POSSESSION ! !

INCOME

George Street four plex: three 2-bedroom apartments; each with living room, kitchen and bath. Owner's quarters consist of two bedrooms, living room, dining area, modern kitchen with eating area, nicely decorated, roof yard, above-ground swimming pool.

BRAND NEW

Three-bedroom split level home located on Hutt's Island just south of Belleville in Prince Edward County. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, fully carpeted. Immediate Possession. Trades considered ! !

JOYCE
REALTY LTD.
374 Front Street
962-5336
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.
180 N. FRONT

NEW LISTING

Only ¼ mile out of City. 3-bedroom bungalow, large family size kitchen and living room, situated on a large lot 160 x 150. Call for a viewing.

LOTS

Only Minutes from Belleville, size 185 x 177 and asking $6,500.00. Commercial lot in town. 66 x 132.
Fully serviced lot 60 x 120 in City.
Large building lot on the Moira River.
Large building lot in Thurlow Township.
3 lots in Prince Edward County. Ons with footings on.

WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE
ON WALMSLEY PLACE
COMING THIS WEEKEND

OFFICE 962-9281

Vi Lindgren
Lionel Botly — Mos Hunter
Don Alexander — Dorothy Pass

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LEWIS
REAL ESTATE BROKER

PRIVATE PARADISE

2 acres, partially wooded and backed by maple and cedar bush. Vista view of the Bay of Quinte from the south side of the Brickyards Road. A "showplace site" for your future home. $20,000.00.

WHERE ARE YOU SPENDING THIS WINTER?

If you don't ski, skate or snowmobile, then the least you can do is enjoy the Great Outdoors in our Old Orchard Road bungalow. Three comfortable bedrooms, family room with attractive fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors leading to full length sundeck. Efficient kitchen with more than ample cupboards and pantry. Full walkout basement has partially completed family room with second fireplace. Close to school by the shore of this 300 ft. waterfront lot. To inspect, call ROCKY VAN VLIET.

58 ACRE RETIREMENT SPECIAL

Unspoiled, level, fenced grassland, away from the city, yet only 9 miles from Trenton. Spring at the back, small bush bounds Eastern edge of the property. South side County Road 19 in Prince Edward. Convenient to shopping, in your future with a pleasant day weekend retreat. $15,000.00.

KICK OFF TIME

Your goal, a home of your own ! No penalties allowed when you make this large four bedroom, split level, with a half dozen on Old Orchard Road. The bright, sunny rooms will score points and no running tactics required when you see the efficient kitchen, spacious living room, comfortable dining room, 2 full tiled baths. His cooling necessary as the walkout basement is ideally surrounded by a rec room in finished. Central galore. 100 ft. waterfront, fully landscaped lot. Owner transferred, eager to move and anxious to sell !

Enquire : ROCKY VAN VLIET
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

$31,500.00

For this charming split level home, being built between Belleville and Trenton. Mansard roof line, finished family room. We'll help arrange financing for you. At this price, it's a best buy.

ROSSMORE

A good little starter home in tip top shape. Two or three bedrooms, large rural lot next to park — great for the kids. Call tonight !

WANT TO BE ENVIED?

Better hurry for this custom built three-bedroom brick bungalow with finished family room on main floor. Fireplace, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, full basement. Existing mortgage of 25% at 10¼% can be assumed.

YOUR SPIRITS

Will be really lifted when you find out how easy these homes are to buy ! 10-ratio mortgages are already arranged at 10%, priced reasonably, downpayments as low as 5% or less. Call today for details.

ALMOST SOLD OUT!!!

Of these great new three-bedroom brick homes, ready for occupancy in a month's time. Many all-included features such as well-to-sell carpeting in the living room, hall, and all bedrooms. Very nice cupboards in kitchens, vanities in baths. Please call for all the particulars.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

KEITH H.KEITH KEITH
LIMITED REALTOR

EXECUTIVE HOME AT 9%

1700 sq. ft. of living space, 3 B.R., large L.R. - D.R., kitchen 9' x 12', rec. room 30' x 11.6', outside entrance to large patio from dining area or from laundry room. Landscaped lot 95 x 138 with large trees, single garage.
CALL : RUTH LONG, 968-3213 or 968-3176.

24 ACRES AT $24,900.

This property is zoned 2 miles south of Belleville and price includes a 12' x 60' mobile home with 2 B.R., fully furnished, immediate possession.
CALL : RUTH LONG, 968-3213 or 962-3176.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS !

Triplex in beautiful shape and store with living quarters. All this for only $40,000, just outside of Trenton, good location.
CALL : WILMA ZEIDLER, 968-3213 or 392-6054.

HOME — WATERFRONTAGE

Just east of airport on acre, 75' waterfrontage. 2/3 B.R. insulated bungalow, 3-pc. bath, basement, good drilled well, quiet location, also 2-room summer cottage, likely rental. $36,000.00.
CALL : JOHN JORDAN, 968-3213 or 392-6052.

EXECUTIVE HOME

2267 waterfront logs off its yr. round home. Features fireplace in rec room, wet bar and furniture. Vacant and waiting for new family, 961-960.00.

CALL : RUTH DOODY, 968-3213 or 392-6078.

H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR
Belleville Office
RR 5, Belleville, Hwy. 14
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office 968-3213
Toronto Direct 361-0780

LARGE HOUSE & LOT

HALLORAN REAL ESTATE

136 DUNDAS

TWO ACRES ON OAK HILL

Small house with good gardening land for your pet. Call PAT HALLORAN 962-1940 or 962-2258

NEW BUNGALOW

Executive Type — 1317 Square Feet — Public and High School Ontario School for the Deaf and William R. Kirk School very close. Choose your own carpet. Lots of extras. — 3 bedrooms, 2 more possible.

CALL 395-3948

FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Just outside of Belleville. Concrete block building with about 8000 sq. ft. of floor space. Lends itself to many uses. Presently being operated as rental hall and restaurant and includes all restaurant equipment.

SMALL FARM — $39,900.

88 acres of rolling land on corner of Highway No. 37 and concession road. Well fenced property with dependable spring and large barn. House is structurally sound but interior needs repair. $10,000. down and 10% first mortgage.

100 ACRE DAIRY FARM

In stirring area. All land workable, 30 acres tile drained, metal-clad barn, stable cleaner. House recently renovated. Asking $64,000.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR FRANKFORD

Large 4-bedroom concrete block house and barn on four acre lot overlooking valley. Owner very anxious to sell. Make an offer !

Call John Martin, Belleville 962-9248, 962-7358 or Toronto 868-0774

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Duplex - East Hill

An excellent "two family" home — Each unit completely self-contained with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room and separate bath. Building has hot water heating. Double garage on Paved drive. Complete with Fire Escape. Fireplace in lower apartment. We have the key and the occupancy is immediate. You should see this excellent income property — Call tonight.

Complete with a Pool

Duplex — West Hill — 3-bedroom lower apartment and a 2-bedroom upper — Very good condition throughout — Hot water heating — Garage — Paved drive — Situated on this property is a new in-ground pool 16 x 32 — Fenced — Cement deck — Complete with all equipment — Ideal for a family — And all priced to sell — Asking $41,500.00 — Don't delay on this income property — Let us show you this fine property now.

Just a Yearling

A well-grouned split level on the West side — Priced below today's cost and with a good 10¼% mortgage — Early possession — Let us show you all the features.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4532
Open Evenings
After Hours Call Don Sherbert
966-1302

WOODS
REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

9¾% MORTGAGE

On a brand new bungalow. One, only, split brick 3 bedroom model on fully serviced lot with most all services paid. Full basement. Beautiful living room. We have a buy — let us show you.

$1,500.00 DOWN

Would probably do with one mortgages for Mr. and Mrs. Government Home Assistance Program available. Full basement with one or more children. 3 bedrooms, full basement, modern kitchen. It's worth your while to take a look.

COUNTRY LOT

100 x 150 ft. lot severed and approved. Choice building site. Hard 4 miles from city on good paved road. Build your home in the country, where the taxes are low.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL
KAY CLARKE 968-8719
LARRY HITCHON 392-3187
Call Collect
FRED CONLEY 968-3641
GORDON WOODS 962-2421

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MUTTART HOMES

Choose from over 38 floor plans in 2-storey, split-level or ranch style, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a Muttart mortgage can be repaid in 15 years. All you need is your own lot and you can build your home quickly and easily from complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for your FREE BROCHURE today!

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Invites applications from qualified persons for the position of
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Written applications, giving full personal particulars, qualifications and experience, should be addressed to the undersigned not later than September 27, 1974.
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BABYSITTER needed in the area of Bridge Street, Picton. Telephone 962-3164 after 5 p.m.

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Aussie Cows Produce Poly-unsaturated Fat

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP) — A major research programme in Australia to develop poly-unsaturated dairy products and assist by controlling the diet of farm animals.

The Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO) has patented a technique to produce poly-unsaturated foods and Dalgety Agriculture Proprietary Ltd., a company substantially owned by British and United States interests, has been licensed to market both diet supplement and food products.

The firm has established agencies in Canada, the United States, Britain and New Zealand to market the foods and a diet supplement when they become available.

The discovery has gained added significance because of medical research linking blood cholesterol (fat) levels and heart disease.

A recent development has been the production of poly-unsaturated milk on a commercial scale. In a month-long production trial on a farm at Penrith, New South Wales, more than 3,000 gallons of milk were produced at the pre-worked polyunsaturated level.

In other experiments, CSIRO divisions have produced somewhat amounts of polyunsaturated butter, cheese, yoghurt, ice cream, lamb and beef.

Basically, the technique is to feed the animals a diet supplement of sunflower seed which has been given protective treatment to prevent the seed oil being converted into saturated fat by bacteria in the animals' stomachs.

The seeds are crushed and formed into a meal which is treated with formaldehyde before being dried and fed to the animals. The formalin is broken down in the animal's body and does not accumulate in the meat or milk.

Many trials have established that the diet substantially reduces the percentage of hard saturated fats both in milk and

Argentina Faces Shortage of Coins

By JORGE ROCHA

— Buy a packet of cigarettes in Argentina and you are likely to get your change back in the form of matches, sweets or aspirin, whether you need them or not.

If you go into a grocery store you will probably walk out with more than you intended to buy—all because of an acute shortage of coins.

On some bus lines, drivers who run out of coins sign a voucher on the back of the tickets to enable passengers to collect their change at the bus terminal—if they take the trouble to go that far.

No one can say he has not been warned. "We have no coins." "Please pay with the exact amount" and "Bring your own change" are some of the dozens of makeshift signs appearing in shops, on cashiers' desks and in ticket windows throughout the country.

Authorities say they are encountering difficulties in minting new coinage but that there is a sufficient amount in circulation and blame the shortage on hoarders.

Those who pretend to be in the know will tell you the "real" reason lurks behind the shortage. One of the most widespread theories is that coins are being smuggled out of the country to be made into washers.

Another is that they are being melted down because their intrinsic value is higher than the values they represent.

But experts say the aluminum from the tiny one-and five-centavo coins and the copper alloys from the slightly larger 10-, 20-, and 50-centavo coins would hardly justify such an operation.

These small coins—the diameter of the 1one-centavo coin is about three-fifths of an inch and of a 50-centavo piece about four-fifths of an inch—were introduced in 1970 when Argentina lopped two zeros off its highly devalued currency.

This turned 1oo old peso into one centavo and 100 old pesos into one new peso.

But as inflation continued, the one-centavo coin and, to some extent, the five-centavo coin, became virtually obsolete, with people preferring to deal in round figures.

The government's drive to curb the spiralling cost of living, however, has brought them back into the picture, though not entirely into circulation.

Using percentages of costs to establish ceiling prices on essential goods, the government has set prices such as 27 centavos for a box of matches or 1.62 pesos for a litre of milk and 12.46 pesos for popular brands of cigarettes.

One peso is worth approximately a dime.

A milk buyer handing over two one-peso bills is asked for an additional 12 centavos, so he can get a 50-centavo coin as change.

The customer replies he has no small change. "Neither have we, senor, but perhaps you'll take something else to make up the difference."

In the case of a regular customer, the coins involved are applied to the next day's bill.

The shortage is having a profound effect on waiters, porters and others whose income comes largely from tips. Customers are loath to part with coins, so small tips are becoming smaller while larger tips are usually rounded off to the nearest peso.

If any hoarding is going on, it is probably of the most coveted coin of all, the fast-disappearing coin of 10 old pesos. Two are needed to call from public telephones, since they still are not adjusted to take the new 10-or 20-centavo coins.

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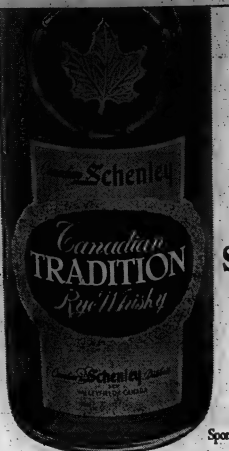

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Alberta's Lieut.-governor Goes Back to Log Cabin

CALGARY (CP) — Grant MacEwan is going back to a log cabin.

Alberta's ninth lieutenant-governor, who retired this summer after 5½ years as the Queen's representative, has been building a log structure on a small piece of land he owns on the Red Deer River near Sundre.

"It is not very handsome, not very square and not very level but log houses were never supposed to be level or square," he said in an interview.

The Sundre farm won't be Mr. MacEwan's only occupation at age 71. He has accepted a position as professor of history beginning this term at University of Calgary.

Mr. MacEwan will teach a year-long history course about the exploration and settlement of the Prairies.

More books are also destined to join the 21 he already has on the shelves.

One, a chronicle of the Hud-

son Bay Railroad, which will probably be titled the Battle of the Bay, is due out this fall and he says a couple of others are forming in his mind.

"I don't want a full-time job at anything, but I want to keep my hand in," he explained.

"I am not going to farm with the idea of making a fortune, but I like to live close to the soil, in harmony with the birds and the coyotes."

It's not the first time Grant MacEwan has tried to get back to the land. In 1951, he "took a fiver in federal politics" in a Manitoba federal by-election.

"There were five by-elections that day and the party was in the doghouse on a number of issues, including wheat, and lost all five," he said.

Walter Dinsdale, later to become a prominent Conservative front-bencher, defeated Mr. MacEwan by 2,753 votes—and he promptly headed for Alberta.

For 23 years he had been on the agriculture faculties at University of Saskatchewan and University of Manitoba.

"I had decided it was time for a bold, reckless move or I would be in the university for the rest of my life."

So he headed for land he had bought earlier at Priddis, 10 miles southwest of Calgary.

"I had bought the land at a time when a poor man could still buy land in the foothills," he said. "It was always a dream that sooner or later we would move there and I would write."

He never made it to Priddis because a stopover in Calgary was extended when he became involved with civic politics.

"His dream of getting back to the land was shelved as he spent five years as alderman, a term as MLA and Liberal party leader and two years as mayor.

In 1965, a year after his term as mayor ended, Mr. MacEwan was named lieutenant-governor.

"My hope was to make this office a truly provincial institution," he said.

"I tried to take the office to the countryside and for these five years have managed to reach most corners of Alberta."

Much of his travel through the province has been on foot as Mr. MacEwan's term coincided with the era of marathon charity walk-a-thons.

He reckons he has spent four nights a week at formal banquets and gatherings and informal ones most of the rest at informal ones most of the other three. Despite his love for the work he now is retired from, Mr. MacEwan admits there were occasions when he wished he could escape the limelight for a day or so.

When he made his final appearance as lieutenant-governor in the legislature this year, Mr. MacEwan broke tradition and gave a short speech urging MLAs not to change for the sake of change and to take care of his office.

"I think the country is divided on the matter," he said of the monarchy he represented.

"But I am convinced there still is a big body of sentiment in support of the monarchy, or something of the kind."

"I think there must be a figure or an institution or an office which is above and divorced from politics."

Mr. MacEwan keeps most of his personal memories of his term to himself but said there were numerous occasions "that brought tears to a grown man's eyes."

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Mr. Price said: "Basically what we're trying to do is provide these kids with a work record so they will have references and experience when they look for a full-time job.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Sidney Sarkin spends his days re-creating the people from the Lithuanian town he and thousands of other Jews were forced to flee in 1939.

Using wood and his pen-knife he creates richly stylized sculptures of people from his former home.

Mr. Sarkin retired as a master tailor's cutter seven year's ago and since then has covered the walls of his apartment with 167 carvings and abstract sculptures.

Although he was once offered $600 for a carved wooden box which took him 11 months to complete he would not sell.

"These things are personal. How can you sell memories?"

Mr. Sarkin, 72, has also written a book in Hebrew about his memories which was published last year.

Both he and Mrs. Sarkin were born in Vilkomir, a town of 19,000 where the Lithuanians and the Jews lived peacefully together. His father was a master coppersmith.

When the First World War broke out in 1914, the Jews were driven from Lithuania. Mr. Sarkin's family was one of thousands given 14 hours to leave. The family fled to the Latvian city of Vilna.

"We managed to keep body and soul together," he said. "We were luckier than those Jews taken in trains to central Russia."

When the Germans occupied Vilnamir the Jews were allowed to return home. He can still remember he horror of seeing grass growing through the cobblestones of the house.

"There were outstanding synagogues filled because the Germans had used them as stables."

After the Versailles treaty, the Allies established an independent Lithuania in 1918. For the first time relations between the Jews and the Lithuanians became strained.

"We never had the problems that many Jews experienced in the Russian empire but many of us had to leave. My father had died in Vilna so I went with the rest of my family to Saint John, N.B.," said Mr. Sarkin.

STUDIED TONGUES

Meanwhile Sarah had been studying languages in Vienna and later at the Sorbonne in Paris. When Mr. Sarkin became established in the clothing trade in Montreal she joined him and they were married.

Mrs. Sarkin taught French at Victoria College in Montreal and later set up a French book collection for Rainu's where she worked as a book adviser for five years.

Then Mrs. Sarkin became ill and her husband was also unable to work because of a leg injury.

"The 1930s were very hard for us," she said.

In 1940 Mr. Sarkin's leg had to be amputated and while he was recuperating in the mountains of Quebec he began carving wood.

Later the couple moved to Vancouver for the climate and Mr. Sarkin became a head cutter.

"I wrote the book after I retired," said Mr. Sarkin.

"I wrote in Hebrew as a monument to a town and a people and a culture that no longer exist. I wrote it to tell of our hard times and our good times."

Not for Sale

Sidney Sarkin, a retired master tailor turned sculptor, holds one of the richly stylized figures he carves from memory of his early days in Lithuania. He keep his sculptures for his own enjoyment. Turning aside prospective buyers by asking how can you sell memories? (CP Photo)

Taxis A Bargain

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece has been hit by inflation but tourists find that food and transportation are a bargain. Visitors at Athens International Airport taking a taxi to downtown Athens are immediately aware of the bargain when the meter reads 30 drachmas or about $1.00. And a five-per-cent tip to the driver brings a big smile and help in unloading the bags.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed with the National Energy Board pursuant to the National Energy Board Act and Regulations made thereunder by INTERPROVINCIAL PIPE LINE LIMITED (hereinafter called the "Applicant") for a Certificate under Part III of the Act to construct an extension to its existing pipeline system and additional facilities during the years of 1974 and 1975 to serve the Montreal, Quebec refinery area with Canadian oil, and consisting of:

A 30-inch pipeline from Sarnia, Ontario to Montreal, Quebec plus other facilities in the Province of Ontario and Province of Quebec and additions and modifications to existing pump stations and to the tank farm at Sarnia, Ontario.

all as more particularly described in the application.

AND TAKE NOTICE that a hearing of the above mentioned application will be held at Ottawa in the Province of Ontario on the 14th, 15th, 16th, 21st and 22nd days of May, 1974 which was adjourned also die to enable the Applicant in collaboration with the intervenors, to present further evidence on the environmental aspects of the Quebec portion of this proposed project, particularly with respect to the widening of a route and the lowering of river crossings to achieve minimum environmental impact.

AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the National Energy Board Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1970, the Board has ordered that further evidence be heard with respect to the environmental portion of the Applicant's proposed pipeline in the Hearing Room of the National Energy Board, Room 940, Trebla Building, 473 Albert Street, in the City of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, commencing on Wednesday the 6th day of October, 1974, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. local time.

AND THE BOARD HAS FURTHER ORDERED THAT:

1. Any respondent or intervenor desiring to oppose or intervene in the rehearing of the application and who has not as yet intervened, and any intervenor in this application who intends to present additional evidence, shall file on or before the 1st day of October, 1974, with the Secretary of the Board, thirty (30) copies of a written statement restricted to further evidence on the environmental portion of the pipeline, and matters relating closely thereto, together with any supporting information, particulars or documents, which shall include a concise statement of the facts from which the nature of the respondent's or intervenor's interest in the proceeding may be determined, which may admit or deny any or all of the facts alleged in the said further evidence and which shall be endorsed with the name and address of the respondent or intervenor or his solicitor whom further service may be sent. Any respondent or intervenor shall, in addition, serve three (3) copies of his reply or submissions and supporting information, particulars or documents upon the Applicant and one (1) copy upon the Attorney General of the Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, 111 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, 367 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario.

2. Any interested party may examine a copy of the application and the submission filed therewith at the Office of:

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Production Cuts Likely

Egg Prices to Rise At Least Five Cents

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board said today that consumers can expect an increase in the retail price of eggs of "at least five cents a dozen."

Michael Murray, board comptroller, said executives of the board conferred today and approved an increase of five cents a dozen in the price paid to producers.

Starting Monday, producers will receive 66 cents a dozen for Grade A extra large eggs and 63 cents for Grade A large, five cents more than before, he said.

Mr. Murray said he is not able to predict the exact retail price of a dozen eggs other than to say it will increase "at least five cents a dozen."

Grade A extra large eggs now generally retail at 81 cents a dozen.

Mr. Murray said that the increase paid to producers by the marketing board would "only logically" be passed on to consumers but he refused to speculate on when this would happen.

The increase in producers was proposed Thursday by the marketing board's price committee and was ratified by a telephone conference call of board executives early today, Mr. Murray added.

When the proposed increase was announced Thursday, first reports indicated hotels and restaurants intended to delay approval.

"There was no intention to delay the increase," Mr. Murray said.

EXEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario egg producers will be allowed to charge consumers more for free-range eggs effective Monday, James Adamson said Thursday.

He told the Ontario move directly to a federal decision announced Monday to lift import restrictions on U.S. eggs and thereby reduce production and rising prices in that country.

A federal spokesman said Monday that lifting the restriction would allow the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency to "maintain the value in price" of eggs without concern for U.S. competition.

Mr. Johnstone said Ontario producers now would get between 58 and 55 cents a dozen for their eggs.

At the same time he and Brian Ellsworth, another member of the Ontario board, told the producers that they could face a further cut in production quota to make up for the heavy surplus of Ontario production in recent months.

Ontario had been alloted 38 per cent of the national egg production by CEMA, but had steadily been exceeding that, the producers were told. Now they were cut back to 75 per cent of normal production allotment and could see their allotment reduced a further five per cent.

The group also was told that Quebec was considering a program of subsidization of its egg producers, which would effectively end Ontario egg exports to that province.

But Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said the province has no intention of getting into a subsidy war with the other provinces.

He also warned that if small producers did not pay their levy to the federal and provincial marketing boards to make up for over-production and the resulting destruction of improperly stored eggs caused by over-extended facilities, the boards may not be able to continue, with all producers being hurt.

Joe Hudson of the provincial department of agriculture told the producers that if they had accepted a suggestion to increase their levy to the federal and provincial boards to four cents a dozen from the one or two cents, a dozen they were paying, they now would not be faced with a nine-cents-a-dozen levy to make up for past overproduction.

Weighty Contest

Rival elephants scramble for an over-sized soccer ball during a recent exhibition match at temple ground in Thonburi, Thailand. The pachyderm players come from Buriram province in northeast Thailand. Thonburi is Bangkok's twin city.

(AP Photo)

MARGARET TRUDEAU

Mortgage May Ruin Him

Egg Quota Denied Man Running Delivery Route

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP) — Cornelius de Goeyer could lose his life savings and have to sell his home because of the federal government's egg monopoly.

"I've never seen a more hard abuse of the law," said Hamilton lawyer John Van Der Weerd, who is representing Mr. de Goyer in his divisional court appeal against an order by the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board (OEPMB) to get out of the egg business.

"I cannot believe the system is so cruel that it wants to put 100 men out of work in one swoop," Van Der Weerd said in an interview Thursday. "I don't accept that the system intended this result in its design."

Mr. de Goeyer bought his farm near this community just outside Hamilton about 13 years ago and started his own egg delivery route.

For years he bought eggs from nearby farms and sold them door-to-door to homes and restaurants in Ancaster, earning an income of less than $5,000 a year. A family garden helped him feed his family of seven.

However, in recent years some of the farms near Mr. de Goeyer were sold to Hamilton developers and other farmers retired, cutting his egg supply sources. So Mr. de Goeyer took out a more than $50,000 mortgage on his property to build a hen house last fall and stocked 2,640 hens.

His lawyer says he will have to default on the mortgage and lose everything if his egg income is cut off.

The OEPMB, which was set up in 1972 to control egg sales and production in the province, sets quotas for producers. Its activities are financed by nine-cents-a-dozen levy, which Mr. de Goeyer does not pay.

He was told in a letter last December from Marcus Walker, board regulation coordinating officer, to stop violating the law by selling eggs without an egg board quota.

Mr. de Goeyer since applied for a quota, was turned down, and is appealing that decision.

Mr. de Goeyer says he knew about the egg marketing legislation, but did not think it would apply to small peddlers.

The legislation exempts flocks of fewer than 500 birds.

Mr. Walker on Thursday became a defendant in the case. He declined to say why he was named in the action.

He did say, however, that other farmers' eggs went into surplus because Mr. de Goeyer shopped buying from them.

The egg board is trying to fine Mr. de Goeyer for selling eggs without a quota to enforce its order to stop him from producing and selling eggs.

Mr. de Goeyer is appealing the shutdown order in divisional court and is getting remarks on the attempt to fine him until the appeal is settled.

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario, isolated showers are expected with one or two thunderstorms possible this afternoon. Tuesday is expected to end the heat in most southern areas.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	48
One Year Ago	57	47
Rainfall: .01 of an inch		

News Briefs

Offer Accepted

STRATFORD (CP) — Non-medical workers at Stratford General Hospital accepted a hospital wage offer Thursday, ending a dispute which started in May.

Rocky to Salvage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-president-designate Nelson Rockefeller told Thursday that his personal fortune is $61.5 million, and that he received $1 million income from trusts with total assets of $128 million.

Farm Splits Sought

BRAMPTON (CP) — Peel region farmers should not be denied the opportunity to split their farms for developers, the regional council's planning committee was told Thursday. Regional planner Peter Allen, proposed limiting farm severances to one for every 100-acre section of land but he said most people "feel that the speculative rights they have had should be maintained."

Drugs Suspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The department of health, education and welfare announced Thursday it has begun an investigation of three studies dey it has begun an investigation of three studies reporting a possible link between two widely prescribed antihypertension drugs and breast cancer in older women. The drugs, reserpine and rescinnamine, have been used in the United States for 20 years and account for 25 per cent of medicines for treatment of high blood pressure.

Students Stoned

BOSTON (AP) — At least four students were hurt in scattered school bus stonings involving both blacks and whites Thursday and racial violence forced cancellation of classes at a white-middle-class high school.

CIA Aim Democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The activities of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in Chile were aimed at restoring democracy, not at overthrowing the government, says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "Our concern was not a coup in 1973 but elections in 1976," Kissinger said.

Market Hits Low

LONDON (AP) — The London stock market fell to a 15-year low today.

Ecevit May Return

ANKARA (Reuter) — Bulent Ecevit, who resigned as prime minister of Turkey two days ago after a row with his coalition partners, was asked today to try to form a new government.

Inflation Rate Slows

LONDON (AP) — Britain's soaring rate of inflation slowed to 16.9 per cent in August, the government announced today in a report which could help the election chances of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party.

Inside Your Intelligencer

UCS accepts labor proposal to end 'double dipping'. First page, second section.

- Scouts prepare for 21-mile walk. Page 3.
- County councillors visit caves. First page, second section.
- Campbellford couple start 'birdery'. Page 6.

Ben Wicks

"Shoot ... !"

High-rises Seen Breeding Violent Crimes

TORONTO (CP) — A North York committee on violence says the design of high-density apartment complexes is contributing to crimes of rape, robbery, assault, arson, vandalism and child molesting.

Nixon Summoned As Trial Witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new subpoena for Richard Nixon to appear in the Watergate coverup trial is likely to hasten an official opinion on the former president's health.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski issued the subpoena for Nixon as a prosecution witness Oct. 1, the day the trial is to start, a spokesman said Thursday.

The prosecutors need the former president to authenticate more than 30 White House tapes which they plan to play for the jury. The tapes include many conversations between Nixon and cover-up defendants.

Roy Fenton

Bonnechere River Gorge

Hastings county councillors stand precariously on rock ledge 50 feet above the water as they watch Bonnechere River white water roaring through the gorge at Bennechere Caves, near Eganville, Ont. Councillors toured the limestone caves, seeing fossils of coral and sea creatures said to have lived on the bottom of a tropical sea millions of years ago. The river gorge is the site of a dam and mill constructed in the late 1800, now in a state of disrepair and abandoned since about 1905. For story, see front page, second section.

Eat Dog Food

Poor Tell Plight But Ford Absent

WASHINGTON (CP) — They talked of people forced to eat dog food, of Indian children who had no shoes, of how blacks are rapidly losing the economic gains of the last decade.

They are the leaders of the poor and the ailing in the United States, called Thursday to tell President Ford how they are affected in a time of economic distress, and how they think government can do something about it.

On the first day of a two-day meeting, prelude to a summit conference Sept. 27-28 which will discuss ways of beating inflation, the 150 delegates told the president the sick and the poor are bearing too great a share of the burden of rising costs. They asked him to increase his social welfare budget, while cutting cost, in other areas of government spending, especially defence.

From time to time, delegates wondered if anyone was listening. Ford, who had met with labor leaders and economists in earlier pressunmet meetings, did not come this session.

Fifi Kills Sixty

GUATEMALA (AP) — Reduced to a tropical storm, Hurricane Fifi headed into southern Mexico today leaving at least 60 dead in northern Honduras.

The Honduran national emergency committee said ham radio reports that could not be confirmed indicated about 300 persons were killed or missing, but government figures were much lower.

All of the dead reported were in Honduras, which the hurricane lashed on Thursday with 115-mile-an-hour winds (gusts up to 149 m.p.h.).

The storm slammed into Honduras—Thursday night and at midnight was over north-central Guatemala. The Miami hurricane centre said its winds had dropped to 69 m.p.h. and "it is expected to gradually lose identity later today as it continues westward into southern Mexico."

Depression Due in Year Say Astrologer

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has just one year to go before it is hit by a major depression.

So astrologer Robin Armstrong has concluded from gazing at the stars.

Mr. Armstrong—co-ordinator of Canada's first astrology convention meaning here this week, forecast "a major depression that will create adjustments around the world" and will last until international controls are introduced in 1984.

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DEATHS

CORBETT, Hector — Of Northbrae Manor and formerly of 47 Gilmour St., Belleville, suddenly on Wednesday, September 18, 1974, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Corbett. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Ferry (Mrs. Ernest) of Belleville, Mrs. Alice Hall (Mrs. Ernest) of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall (Mrs. Ernest) of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hall (Mrs. Ernest) of Belleville and Mrs. Jean Hall (Mrs. Ernest) of Belleville. Also survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Hall of Belleville. Resting at the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10.30 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 918-21

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CORNEY, Walter At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, September 19, 1974, Walter Corney, aged 70 in his 71st year. Husband of the late Mary Corney. Father of Mrs. Norman (Mary) Hall of Madoc, Mrs. Norman Oakland (Betty) of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Bonter of Belleville, Mrs. Alex (Ann) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Hall of Belleville and Mrs. Ken (Joan) Hall of Belleville. Also survived by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville. 918-21

The late Mr. Corney is resting at the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Local Politicians Announce Candidacy for Dec. 2 Election

PICTON — Picton mayor James Bird has announced he will seek re-election this fall but he will be opposed by former town mayor Margaret Ackerman and a former councillor, Donald King.

The comments last week announced their intensions to seek office in the December municipal elections.

Mayor Bird has served as head of Picton's administration since the death of Harvey J. McFarland last January. He was elected as reeve in 1972, and, at mayor McFarland's death, accepted this position.

Margaret Ackerman became Picton's first woman mayor by acclamation in 1970 when Harvey J. McFarland refused to qualify his nomination for office.

In 1972, the construction tycoon re-elected Picton's political scene and defeated Mayor Ackerman in her bid for re-election.

Picton Reeve Ross Cronkwright has announced that he, definitely will seek a return to office this term. Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson, completing his first term on council, has indicated that he also will probably seek re-election.

The deputy-reeve was elected as councillor in 1972 but at the death of Mayor McFarland stepped up in office.

Councillor Jack Evans, completing his first term in office, has stated that he will not seek another term. Other members of council have indicated that it is still too early for any decision.

Nominations for the election will open from November 7 through November 13, with the election to be held on December 2.

Three Hurt In Mishap

BIGHTON — Three people, including a three-year-old boy, sustained minor injuries in a single-car collision on what police called a "bad" curve on Highway 30 a mile south of here Thursday.

A Brighton OPP spokesman said the three Toronto residents, driver Gordon Nisbet, 34, mother Kathleen, 34 and his son Thomas, 3, all of 229 Samuel St., were treated for facial cuts and bruises and released from Trenton hospital.

Police said the Nisbet vehicle was northbound on a "bad" curve at Springvalley when a southbound vehicle forced him to veer onto the shoulder and into a ditch along the road.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $800.

Warkworth Fair Oldest Get-together In Northumberland County History

WARKWORTH — Hard work and hard-headedness has preserved the Warkworth fair as the oldest continuous one-day fair in Northumberland County, Gordon McCubbin, Percy Township Agricultural Society president said this week.

This Saturday, the fair, beginning with a parade at 1 p.m., will celebrate its 124th anniversary in this village of 600 people. ? ling out of the ordinary is planned to mark the occasion, said Mr. McCubbin.

All the same, the fair is unique.

"It is one of few Class C fairs that has harness racing," he said. Horses and drivers from Belleville, where racing has now closed for the season, Campbellford, Roseneath, Baltimore and Cobourg will compete in three double heats in three separate classes.

The races have increased in popularity over the years, so that now "we have more horses than we know where to put," said the president.

A $200 purse awaits the winner of each heat.

Another attraction, but one that is not now available to

Stray Balloon Found

PICTON — A miniature travel balloon landed last Saturday in the garden of a Picton area man.

Keith Rose of RR 1, Picton found the balloon, launched the day before in Clawson, Michigan and read the accompanying note.

The balloon was released as part of a competition sponsored by the Cambridge Nursing Home in Clawson, about 20 miles from Detroit. It made its journey from Clawson to Picton in less than a day.

Winner of the competition will be the entrant whose balloon travels farthest and is reported.

Ellis Visits

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, plans touring all communities in the constituency for a week starting Sept. 23.

During the week he will also station his mobile office at various points in Belleville, says Mr. Ellis.

His schedule calls for a 12-hour day, with eight hours spent at the first destination and an hour at each succeeding community.

The itinerary is as follows:

Sept. 2 — Deseronto, Marysville, Lonsdale, Melrose, Shannonville.

Sept. 24 — Tweed, Marlbank, Stoco, Roslin.

Sept. 25 — Marmora, Deloro, Malone, Bannockburn, Eldorado.

Sept. 26 — Madoc, Ivanhoe, Moira, Corbyville, Canifton.

Sept. 27 — Bancroft, Ore Hill, St. Ola, Gilmour, Millbridge.

The mobile office will be in Belleville from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on the following schedule:

Sept. 23, Foster Ward;

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Sept. 26, Sir Winston Churchill School;

Sept. 27 Quinte Mall.

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Acrobatics Anyone?

Acrobatics isn't generally considered to be part of the game of hopscotch, but sometimes a player has resort to an occasional single-hand-and-foot stand. At Dafferin School Thursday, Darlene Schooley, 10, added new variations to her hopscotch repotoire as her competition Gloria Raymond, 11, a Grade 7 student at Prince Charles School, looks on.

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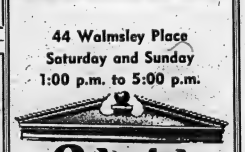

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Party Planned

The Ameliasburgh municipal office building with celebrate its centennial birthday Dec. 21 but eager residents of the neighborhood have arranged for the party to be held this evening.

Scouts Prepare For Walk-a-thon

TRENTON — Most of the Paul family will be swinging into action tomorrow as the Trenton District Council holds its first walk-a-thon in five years in support of scouting activities here.

Cecil Paul, who normally is confined to a wheelchair, will be making the 21-mile journey on a route west of Trenton. With each turn of the wheels he'll be adding dollars to scout coffers.

Earlier this week, he expected to earn about $1,100 from sponsors who had donated approximately $50 a mile.

Though his goal of $100 a mile was not reached, he said he is satisfied. Reports for other scout council divisions indicate sponsorship of the anticipated 350 walkers is good. Mr. Paul's son, Steven, had collected $40 a mile in pledges.

Mrs. Paul, a leader of Beavers, the newly formed program for five-to-seven year old boys, will be manning the base camp at Trenton community Gardens during this Saturday's walk-a-thon.

Not to be left out, Mr. Paul's father, Lance, is acting as co-ordinator for Trenton Senior Citizens.

The group will be manning the 21 checkpoints along the Scout-a-thon '74 route.

Teachers Accept New Wage Pact

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County Board of Education has announced a salary settlement with its elementary and secondary school teachers for the 1974-75 school year.

The settlement is based on the following schedule: Category 1, minimum $8,000; maximum, $9,000; Category 2, minimum 16,500, maximum $10,800; Category 3, minimum $7,100, maximum $12,300. Category 4, minimum $8,000, maximum $14,500; Category 5, minimum $8,450, maximum $15,500; Category 6, minimum $9,350, maximum $17,650; Category 7, minimum $10,850, maximum $18,700.

Elementary principals will be paid on a sliding scale as follows: schools with one to six teachers, minimum $13,000, maximum $14,850. Schools with seven to fifteen teachers, minimum $17,000, maximum $18,950.

Schools with 16 or more teachers, minimum $20,000, maximum $21,950.

Principals' and vice-principals in the secondary system will be paid as follows: Principal, minimum $23,500, maximum, $26,500; vice-principal, minimum $21,000, maximum $23,400.

Department heads in the secondary system will receive the following stipulated responsibility allowance, in addition to their basic salary: Department heads for academic departments, $1,900 qualified assistant heads, $600; acting assistant heads $700 and directors (commercial and technical) $2,150.

A press release from the board states this represents an overall increase of 13.2 per cent from last year and includes fringe benefits.

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Local Hall Marks 100th Anniversary

AMELIASBURGH — Considered a showpiece in the township the grey and white municipal building here was completed and officially opened Dec. 21, 1874.

Historical reference to the event, however, is without mention of any special ceremony to mark the occasion.

Now 100 years later the community centre committee, which uses part of the place, is rewriting the event to promote a street attention to the hall.

Final arrangements for the 100th anniversary party have been completed reports community centre chairman Mrs. Otis Sills. The celebration set for Sunday starts at inside the hall with a two hour variety show from 3 p.m. to 18 p.m. followed by street dancing on the newly paved parking lot at the rear of the building. An orchestra has been hired to supply music for the dancers.

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Equality of Sexes

Continuing signs of greater equality of the sexes in Canada these days include the entry of a number of young women into the ranks of trainees for the RCMP.

A fair cry from Rose Marie. Indeed when their training is completed they will be expected to "perform any law enforcement function of the RCMP . . . even serving in the Arctic," to quote Assistant Commissioner E. R. Lyall.

This is all happening at a time of evolution in the status of women, of the movement of them — place in society, of concern for the elimination of discriminatory practices and attitudes all the way from the contents of school textbooks to everyday public dialogue.

And visiting Ottawa, incidentally, during this heady period of social development is a distinguished woman who is so committed to full equality for women in the world that she has left her family at home in Finland while she pursues her ideal in New York.

She is Heivi Linnea Sipila, for the past two years assistant secretary-general for social and humanitarian affairs. An eminent family lawyer in her own country and former president of the International Federation of Women Lawyers, Mrs. Sipila, who is 50, finds little time to see her husband and four children.

She is in Ottawa for a UN conference on women's rights which has attracted delegates from 30 countries and has been described as a scene-stealer for International Women's Year in 1975.

Women throughout history have made great sacrifices. Even amid the greater fulfilment which they seek as individuals, and as a group representing more than half the world's population, they will continue to make such sacrifices. But it will be achieved with a new sense of identity and accomplishment.

More Mature

There was a time when Belleville's downtown had become a rowdy young people hanging around and annoying passers-by. Drop-in centres for the kids came and went, and all in all there was something of a fuss about the whole situation.

Nowadays there is hardly a ripple on this subject. There are young people downtown all right, and they crowd the stuffy but then so do those of other nationalities, and if there have been any complaints or incidents involving the younger set we have not heard of them. Nor have we noticed anything untoward. If anything they are better behaved.

Compare this with word of apartment dwellers in Kingston complaining of persistent revelry outside their midnight drive-in restaurant nearby and similar problems in Peterborough, as well as in downtown Kitchener-Waterloo.

Belleville these days seems a more prosperous and mature community from many a standpoint, including that of law and order.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie agrees about downtown. Things are "much improved," he says. While acknowledging that he is not sure why, he says "we are having fewer problems on the street now."

Lost and Found

"You're a dandy . . . you're a beau!" said the man in the well-known federal establishment where we had inadvertently left a wallet.

There was a strong hint of reproof in his voice which, in the circumstances, was understandable. Then he reached up to a pigeon hole and there was the missing article. Money, credit cards, auto licence and insurance, social security card, and all the other clutter of the average harassed male's wallet; it was all there.

He said the wallet had been retrieved by "a little girl" who came in now and again. Lucky that this was one of her days and her action is appreciated very much.

Said the fellow at the counter — an estimable and efficient gentleman who has a friendly word for everyone: "It happens every day . . . you would be surprised . . ."

Ironically, the day is always that much brighter when something is found that was lost. All the more so when it is valuable and its loss would have been a matter of some gravity. It teaches a lesson as well, to be more careful, and reminds us of the essential honesty of citizens.

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Small Grape Crop and 'Champagne' Semantics Conspire Against Wine Industry in Canada

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

All in all, 1974 has not been a vintage year for Canada's wine makers.

Not that the wine is suffering, or sales lagging. But the grape crop in Ontario is turning out to be considerably smaller than expected, a Supreme Court decision about the use of the word "champagne" has gone against them, and controversy surrounds the imported wine concentrates.

As in any other form of agriculture, grape-growing is fraught with uncertainties.

In the Niagara Peninsula — Canada's major source of grapes—1974 originally looked as though it would produce a bumper crop. Some 1,500 farmers have been extending their acreage, upgrading their crops and adding an average of 750-000 vines a year. French hybrid wines such as de Chaunac have come to dominate the spring plantings.

Earlier this year, all indications were that the Niagara peninsula would have a good grape crop—only about 14,000 tons short of 1971's record yield of 86,000 tons, worth more than $12 million.

Recent surveys, however, have scaled estimates of this year's yield down to 53,000 tons, because of the severity of spring frost damage. That means that wineries will be forced to cut back production and working with limited supplies.

Such limitations will be the position of Ontario's ban on the importation of bulk wines, grape juice, concentrates and grapes from abroad, to be used by the province's wine-making companies to supplement their supplies of Ontario grapes.

An exception to the ban was granted by the government in 1972, when the Niagara crop was too small to meet the winemakers' requirements.

But apart from that year, the embargo has been maintained, as a means of protecting Niagara grape growers and ensuring them a steady markets for their crops.

(Pressures are great enough on the grape-growers already to halt their land to make room for the increasing urbanization of the Niagara region.)

Ontario's grape growers oppose any easing of the ban on imports of concentrates and the like, pointing to what they say is the decline of British Columbia's grape-growing industry as a result of such competition.

So far at least, it appears that the Ontario government will continue to protect the farmers.

The wine industry's marketing problems — which are always considerable, given the light restrictions that governments impose on the promotion of all alcoholic beverages—have been further compounded by a recent ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The ruling forbade Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. from using the word "champagne" in Quebec, despite the wine-maker's argument that the term had been widely used in a generic sense for many years.

The court decision was the result of litigation launched 19 years ago against Chateau-Gai by a French wine association and 13 French wine producers who contended that the word must apply only to wines produced in the French department of Champagne.

(Chateau-Gai claims that one of the French wine companies involved in that lawsuit was the voter with promises and elected.

Of course, for the most part, the promises are soon forgotten — remember? decent city streets, a sincere concern for the environment, fiscal responsibility, and so on — but occasionally not many people take them seriously.

However in the case of the office of Mayor, perhaps a case can be made that promises made should be more treasured. Full time office implies leadership, and the commitment of the electorate.

Mayor Jeffrey won a great deal of support with the line that forms of "giving the city back to the people" were limited to being for too long a time it had been firmly in the hands of the developers.

It was disappointing to see Mayor Jeffrey, within a matter of three weeks, reverse himself on the Bridge Street Crescent issue — a complete about-face.

The reason, Mayor Jeffrey has shown a reluctance to deal with those contractors who did not stick with a city during the rather serious if illegal change in the wording on a bylaw against such actions.

Electoral Map Likely Will Indicate Six New Ridings

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — The period for filing briefs with the Ontario redistribution commission ended last Friday.

Now its interim report goes to the legislature, will be chewed over there, then sent back and eventually we will have a new electoral map of Ontario which probably will increase the number of ridings from 117 to 125 in the commission's first report.

It can come close to making an outright accusation of a gerrymander.

Its chairman committee on redistribution had the party's research staff do a study of the proposals. And it found that the new ridings favoured Tories. It applied to the 1971 vote would see the PC's with 85 seats instead of 84, the NDP with 22 as against 19 and the Liberals unchanged with 18.

Which brings it to comment that: "We are forced to the conclusion that the Commission has done a job for the government. or that it has been hamstrung in achieving a fair and just redistribution of seats for Ontario."

The electoral map as tentatively drawn gives some weight to the claim of it not being "fair and just."

Riding populations vary from South Bruce with over 40,000 to Muskoka with only 21,000.

The is a great disparity.

But then it is generally if not universally agreed that electoral ridings can't be set on a straight numerical, or rep by pop, basis.

There are rules of custom, such as that Northern Ontario can't have less than 13 seats and that rural ridings due to their much larger physical areas have fewer voters than urban seats.

Then there are other considerations such as the desirability of having a community of interest in any riding (and mixed rural and urban), the disruption caused by eliminating or disrupting old ridings and the amount of service required.

All just a few examples of such considerations the commission points out. But the Tory party has a low voting population it also has some 10,000 vacation residents who make demands on the member.

The present system of redistribution isn't perfect and certainly could stand improvement.

But setting ground rules for redistribution — a task that the writer, for one, wouldn't want to have to tackle,

Ottawa Court Sidelines English-only Edict

Ottawa Journal
Premier Bourassa of Quebec, probably did not go home from the provincial premiers' conference in Toronto, without having heard some harsh words about Bill 22, and deservedly so. But he will not be without rebuttal. He will have at hand the splendid legal case brought to light by The Journal in which Judge Matheson wisely decided to wink at the law and allow a principal in a diverse case to speak before the court in French, the only language she knows well. Mr. Bourassa's position is much easier than it should be because of an incredible Ontario statute which decrees that "Writs, pleadings and proceedings in all courts shall be in the English only."

He can point out that whatever Bill 22 might do, no Quebec law says that writs, pleadings and proceedings in all courts shall be in the French language only. English-language rights in Quebec courts are established by the British North America Act, but no reciprocity exists for French elsewhere in Canada

Youth Camp Draws Protests From Cashel Lake Residents

Marmora County council will take the immediate action on a request to change zoning in Cashel Township to allow operation of a youth rehabilitation centre at Cashel Lake.

Rev. Charles Bell of Brampton has proposed a youth rehabilitation centre, Boys Harbor Inc., for girls and boys from 11 to 17 years with a history of violence or extreme acting out and has applied for a zoning change to allow the operation.

The application was before the county planning committee this week but committee chairman Reeve Calvin White later told council his committee would not make any recommendation until written submissions were received.

The proposed rehabilitation centre has raised a storm of objection from area cottagers and the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association, several of whom spoke at the council meeting.

Rev. Bell said the value of halfway houses as rehabilitation centres is widely recognized in Europe but the movement is just now being accepted in Canada.

With a 15-percent average annual increase in crime and the fact that seven out of 10 prison convicts return to crime, Rev. Bell said it is evident that some workable alternative is needed.

By contrast, only 36 per cent of offenders placed through halfway houses return to crime, he said.

Rev. Bell said halfway houses and community correctional systems seem to be a workable alternative.

Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed said she understands the fears of Cashel lake cottage owners, but felt they are groundless. The proposed camp would mean increased taxes, more jobs and more spending in the area, she said.

Rev. Bell outlined the objectives of the proposed Cashel Lake rehabilitation camp and said that rather than being a threat, the camp would actually be an asset to the community.

The young people would always be under direct supervision, he said. Outdoor and instructional programs would be given, the camp would have its own regulations and the only association with area residents would be possible sports programs.

Rev. Bell said the camp would have a maximum of 35 young people — 21 boys and 14 girls — with a staff of approximately 16 people.

He said his organization for the last 3½ years has operated the largest halfway house in Canada, in Peel County.

WM. E. RILEY

Foreign Labor Factor In Harvest Success

Foreign labor often is the only reliable source of help when farmers need it most, the Belleville and District Employment Committee was told this week.

Harvest help is the first consideration of any producer planning a crop, Jim White, Canada Manpower manager in Belleville said.

Because of the high investment involved, a grower cannot count on a "hit-and-miss basis" when planning crops in spring, said Mr. White.

Harvest time coincides with increased activity in other business sectors and local workers are liable to quit if better jobs are available.

"Foreign workers are an insurance against this," said Mr. White.

Temporary immigrant help is assisted under a program "closely-supervised" by governments in Canada and countries of origin.

James Staveley, committee chairman wondered if school schedules could be changed so older students could help on farms at harvest time.

Dental Plan Offers Protection for Students

A total of 17,000 students were given public health dental examinations during the 1973-74 school year—the first year of the project in Hastings and Prince Edward County.

In all, 73 schools were involved in the project. Some 9,000 students also participated in classroom dental health education programs.

School athletes were also offered low-priced mouth guards, manufactured by dental clinic staff. A total of 220 students were fitted with the protective devices during the year.

A drive to supplement fluoride content of well water in rural areas saw 380 prescriptions requested. They came from householders whose wells were analyzed as deficient in natural fluoride.

The statistics on the dental service were contained in a report presented Thursday to the Hastings — Prince Edward health board.

Move Costly

Transferring to new offices in Belleville has cost the Hastings-Prince Edward Health Board $2,7000.

The board's public health unit now is quartered in the former Hastings County education office on East Bridge St.

The board has leased the property for $1 a month until next April when it has an option to purchase it for $185,000.

Cost of the move to new premises totalled $10,000 but the bulk of this will be paid by nearly $8,000 in provincial government grants, the board was told Thursday.

Board Get Funds

Inflation has prompted the provincial government to unwind slightly tight restrictions imposed on public health spending.

As a result the Hastings-Prince Edward Board of Health will now receive extra provincial grants on its current budget.

Earlier this year, $46,000 was trimmed from the board's budget when the provincial government refused grants on the expenditures involved.

A seven-percent ceiling was imposed on budget increases for the year.

But, because of inflation, the ceilings have now been eased Clifford Cotton, health board administrator said Thursday. The funds cut earlier from the budget will now be considered for grants.

This might also mean surplus funds at the end of this year's operations which will benefit the 1975 budget, said Mr. Cotton.

Newsmakers

Concert Planned

The Shepherd's Flock, a Toronto-base, all-male sextet, presents a gospel concert this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Wesleyan Methodist Church on Dundas Dr. in Trenton. The group, which recorded its first album this summer, will back their own vocal work in a program ranging from gospel rock to modern folk.

Hall to Open

The official opening of Delora Village Community Hall will take place Thursday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. Jack Ellis, Hastings M.P. and Clarke T. Rollins, M.L.A. have already accepted invitations to be present and it is expected that a representative from the ministry of community and social services will attend also.

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'Le Nid' – Strictly for the Birds

By SHARON AIRHART

There are quail three inches long and chinese nightingales that are really robins. There are green singing finches imported from Africa and strawberry finches and zebra finches—more than 30 kinds of finches in all, one especially colorful variety named after an Australian governor general. Diamond doves from the Philippines, crystal java birds and lovebirds.

And Ken and Irene Craig Neil, formerly of Denver, Ontario, now residents of the rolling countryside of Campbellford, where they have built a brand new bungalow with a brand new aviary: 1200 square feet they call Le Nid — French for "the nest."

Irene and Ken are widely-known among bird fanciers — they call themselves fanciers — for their collection of more than 200 exotic birds, the largest in Eastern Canada.

For more than 10 years, while Ken was postmaster in the western Ontario town of Glencoe and Irene taught creative writing, the pair collected rare birds and along with them hundreds of trophies and rosettes for winning entries in shows like the Canadian National Exhibition.

Now the couple, along with their birds, have moved to the Campbellford area — to be near their family — where they are in the process of building flights (large cages) for the birds in their custom-built hideaway.

There they each spend about three hours a day, feeding and cleaning and learning about the finches and other species they collect. And until the flights are finished, Ken is "the reluctant carpenter."

Irene is the bird-handler of the pair and has perfected an easy method to capture the tiny birds: a fishnet to catch them in mid-air and a "very gentle" shower cap for her head.

"It's a good thing we both share an interest in birds," she adds. "It takes two of us to handle the work."

Irene, who currently teaches classes at Wetherwith Institution and Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, began collecting canaries as a younger woman. Later, when she married Ken, his service career and the travelling that went with it made her leave the hobby behind temporarily.

Years later — pet-shop canary raves kindled her interest — and that of her husband — in bird collecting.

Actually caring for the birds is just a small part of the hobby. The breeding of the birds, providing the proper environment learning about nesting requirements and the like absorb hours of their day.

Then there are monthly club meeting with other fanciers — they soon hope to begin a Quinte-Peterborough area club — and, of course, the shows, where they have been successful exhibitors for several years.

Irene recently appeared on the CBC's summer-circle show. Double Up which featured fanciers with interesting hobbies and Irene and Ken both starred in two segment of "Pet Set" a series about pet birds. Women's Institutes and other groups have heard the Neils speak and have met some of their birds.

Starting this month, too, Campbellford-area school children will get the opportunity to look at the colorful birds when school tours begin.

"There are 'a lot of birds here,'" Irene says, "so we may as well share them."

"Make-them ears (their food."

Like everything else, bird seed has suffered from inflation and the millet their finches favor — which they buy in far away Norwich — is costing more than ever before.

Although feed is expensive, it can't begin to match the cost of some of the rare birds. The Neils have paid, for example, $198 for a pair of Goldians.

They're the brilliant purple and green and gold finches with yellow or red or black faces discovered in the jungles of Australia by a nineteenth century governor general, Lord Gould. He named them for his wife, Lady Gould. Fourteen years ago Australia banned the export of all of its native birds making the Gouldians — tricky birds to raise at best — all the more rare here and in Europe where bird fanciers abound.

"Bird clubs here are conspicuous by the absence of Canadian-born members.

Ken adds, "In Ontario there are five bird fancier's clubs — in Holland and Italy and — — — in land five is every town."

Mrs. Margret Elaine Nevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denike, received her B.N. Sc. degree from the University of Western Ontario. She has passed her R.N. Exams and has accepted a position at Northwestern General Hospital, Toronto.

Fine Feathered Friends

Ken and Irene Craig Neil show some of the trophies they've won in bird fancier competitions around the country. In the cages beside them are Yorkshire canaries, just one of the many varieties they keep.

People and Events

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON U.C.W.

At the September meeting of the Mount Pleasant-Rawdon United Church Women, Alice Heasman of River Valley UCW reviewed the book "Something Beautiful for God" by Malcolm Muggeridge, which deals with the work of Mother Teresa in Calcutta.

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CHARITY BRIDGE

Sunday, September 22, the Four Seasons Hotel will be host for the Duplicate Bridge games being played as part of an Ontario-wide charity tournament. The same hands will be played at several cities across the province at the same time. The proceeds will go to the Canadian Mental Health Association, the bridge players' charity of the year.

There will be two sessions, one at 1 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. There will be separate and overall awards of master points. The public is invited to participate.

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CHURCH GROUP MEETS

St. James the Minor Parish, Stirling, held their first meeting for the fall season September 12, at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Joe Forestell with ten members present.

The president, Neeli Chrypyha opened the meeting with the league prayer. The secretary, Pat Meeks, took the roll call, read the minutes of the last meeting, and treasurer Mary Doran read her report.

A discussion was held concerning Fellowship Day at which the ladies of St. James Parish are to be the host. The remainder of the meeting plans were made for the barn sale at Hoard's Station which the group will cater to this month. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mary Forestell.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Richard Carl Sheffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield of Corbyville. The wedding will take place on October 5, at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brauer

Bonter – Brauer

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of the August wedding of Ramona Rebecca Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brauer, and Thomas Joseph Bonter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire waist gown with long train trimmed with lace at the waist. Her head piece was trimmed with lace to suit the dress. She carried white daisies with orange roses.

Matron of honor Yvonne Tugnette wore an eyelet blouse with dotted swiss skirt. She carried daisies with orange baby's breath. Gina Brauer was bridesmaid, attired as the matron of honor. Both attendants are sisters of the bride.

William Bonter was groomsman at the wedding assisted by usher David Bonter. Both are brothers of the groom.

A buffet dinner was held at the bride's home after the wedding.

The couple resides at Carrying Place.

VANDALS ACTIVE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Vancouver School Administrators Association said vandalism in city schools is expected to cost $500,000 this year, double the cost two years ago. He blamed a hard core of juvenile delinquents and said the increase is partly due to inflation.

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Nineteen year olds Heather Ann Mary Phyllis of Scarborough, Ont., signs the register to become the first woman recruit in the RCMP in Regina Monday. Helping her sign is Asst. Comm. E.R. Lysyk, commanding officer of "O" Division of RCMP. Along with Miss Phyllis, 28 other women signed with the RCMP today across Canada including (right to left) Jolanta Eva Glerigoc, 20, of Scarborough, Ont., Valerie Pritchard, 20, of Niagara Falls and Joanne Marie Whidden, 20, of Niagara Falls. Recruits must be taller than 5 ft. 4 in., with an age limit from 19 to 28 years-old, and they can be married. (CP Wirephoto.)

Women Join Mounties

TORONTO (CP) — Anne Valois and will do all the jobs men are trie Pritchard, 23, of Niagara Falls, Ont., has given up an ... t even forego certain encyclopedic career to be ... ounted horse being selected for the fi... one of the first 32 women to join ... nous musical ride team," he the RCMP.

Today, Miss Pritchard, who has a master's degree in archeology, is heading west to Regina to learn how to groom, ride a horse, fire a revolver and absorb points of law.

She was sworn in Monday to swearing with Jolanta Eva Gierigoc, 20, and Heather Mary Phyllis, 18, both of Toronto, and Anne-Marie Whidden, 20, of Niagara Falls.

Sgt. Maj. L. R. (Buck) Morris said 30 women applied in Toronto to become Mounties, but only six were accepted and six more are being considered.

The sergeant-major said the women can marry at any time, can be posted anywhere in Canada and will do all the jobs men are trie Pritchard, 23, of Niagara Falls and has been appointed "an exercise and ... ounted horse being selected for the fi... nous musical ride team," he said.

Constable Pritchard received her master's degree in May, but found it difficult to get work without a doctor's degree in archeology.

When the RCMP opened up recruiting, "I felt it was a marvellous thing to try," she said.

Ten years of watching police work on television, she finds it "fascinating ... although I know now they always don't get their man."

Constable Glerigoc, a child care worker for six years, said she wanted "something new ... a challenge."

Constable Whidden has two brothers in the RCMP in Burnaby, B.C. and Surrey, B.C.

Successful Living

Tries to be Likable

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I try to be likable but I haven't got enough friends to make me feel accepted in the world. I know two girls, divorced, who like me and I like them, too, but they do not interest me. I do socially, though, marriage is out for me.

I feel super lonely when I have dinner on the bus every day.

A few girls who dressed cheap and had the shortest skirts on in Liverpool (on my holidays) bothered me feel sexy, but I really looked down at them and didn't admire them. I feel guilty about going to England because I could have had the money on the dear, bee 73rd birthday.

I live in a comfortable, bright room and yet a few married couples I've know, have an over bad effect on me despite the fact I do lovely things. I'm pretty sure my source of loneliness and trouble is in me.

Feeling Suicidal.

Dear Feeling: If you have no nice girl friends like you ... you're lucky. Sexual attraction often comes last. Keep your friends. Perhaps feeling sexy in Liverpool was not a nice experience, but it helped you to separate this completely physical feeling from the romantic which goes with true friendship.

If you feel lonely and blue when you home on the bus and at the end of the day join the club with a few million other people. Feeling tired makes people blue. It is a low period in the day, especially if you face an empty room and an unoccupied evening.

Do not just suggest to your friends that they drop in; name a date and make a date. Many people who seem aloof are indifferent are really wrapped up in their own bundle of trouble. Try thinking positively about how to help them.

Doris keeps in contact with knowledgeable consultants in many fields — medicine, law, religion, home economics, to name a few. Write to her, care of this newspaper, in the kind of help you need. Enclosing a self-addressed stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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Have Title Searched Before Buying House

OTTAWA (CP) — Others to purchase a house should be made conditional upon a title search, advises the federal consumer affairs department.

A person who buys a completed home with an undischarged lien against the title cannot, defend himself by claiming that he did not insure the lien, the department says in an issue of Consumer Contact, a recently publication aimed at advising consumers.

"In legal terms, a lien is the right of a contractor, sub-contractor, labourer or materials supplier to force payment of debts owing for work performed, or for materials supplied to construct or repair a building."

There are also other liens, including some to force payment of municipal taxes, rental sales taxes, and to ensure that contributions were made under the Workmen's Compensation Act, says the department.

There cannot be a lien against a property unless there are unpaid bills, it adds. Also, a lien is effective only if it has been properly registered 'at a provincial land registry office.

"Your best protection is to have a lawyer search the title for any home you are considering buying."

A person having a house built has some protection from the time limit for registering liens and the right to hold back funds, says the department.

"This right of law is a holdback exists regardless of whether your contract specifically calls for full payment immediately upon completion."

Subcontractors have a right to obtain payment either from the contractor or from the person having the house built. If funds have been held back, the house purchaser will have the money to pay the sub-contractor if the general contractor defaults.

If the house under construction is being financed by a loan company, bank or other lending institutions, the lender holds back a sufficient percentage of payments to the builder to ensure that any lien claims can be discharged, says the department.

These comments are necessarily general, because the nature and application of liens law varies across Canada, it says.

The cheapest insurances against the possibility of double payments or loss of a property that you build or buy is to invest in legal advice before you embark upon the project."

Advice for Bumbling Dad Who Won't Talk About Sex

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: May I answer a few questions posed by that gink who thought your column wasn't for a family newspaper? He wanted to know what to say when his 11-year-old son asked him what a homosexual was. He said everyone heard the word till he read it in your column.) The answer is as clear, I should think, why he didn't see it.

No need to tell your 11-year-old can about homosexuals. Walk past or shakes a pass at him in a public toilet or a park. About his criticism that you specified the sexual acts in your column on V.D. (the symptoms didn't go with that bunch of flakes!) No need to talk to your children about V.D. Wait till they get it. It's so much easier when kids experience something first hand. But the best part of not telling him anything is that it saves you the embarrassment because you aren't as well informed as you ought to be. Besides, that kind of talk makes you uncomfortable.—Dolcha Served In Austin, Texas

I think this is wrong, and I'm sorry and I dislike my crust. I feel my face and neck get hot for no reason except that I am slightly embarrassed by something that is said. To look at me, you'd think I was dying of shame.

Whenever anyone mentions it, I get redder—which makes it twice as bad. Is there anything I can do about it?—Tomato Face

Dear Ann Landers: I am a married woman, part 50, totally starved old to blush. But I do how hard I tried!

Dear T. Face: Blushing is an involuntary act, so accept it and stop fretting. In my younger days I secretly envied the girls who could blush because I'm fair-skinned and could never muster up the slightest bit of color, no matter

Dear Tex: Beautiful. Everything is bigger in Texas—even the pocketbook. You did a masterful job on that pathetic, bumbling Dad and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: My father, age 56, lives in a rest home. October 1974 — a problem arose with a handsome income. is very good to dad. He and his wife Mary had a good every day. Mary is a professional dancer who also has a nice income. They have no children. Henry handles all dad's financial affairs.

My husband is a struggling cop. I have a chronic ailment and can't work, but we manage O.K. We have three bright kids, all college material. But the only way they can go to college is on grandpa's money.

The Mary-Lous and Mary are at right as wallpaper with their own dough, but they are very generous with dad's. They frequently take us all out to dinner "on grandpa" and the poor old guy doesn't have the foggiest.

Turn-of-the-century Nurse Remembers Good Old Days

TORONTO (CP) — Nurses today "just don't know how to have fun like we did," said retired Dorothea Bell.

The oldest living graduate—class of 1903—of the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Banfield is 103 years and seven months old.

"I had a pleasant memories," she said. "One of them is tafpete petticoats that swished and rustled so temptingly."

In her training days she worked 12 hours a day for $6 a month.

One of seven children, she became a nurse because "there was nothing else for girls to do."

"My dad was a clergyman and he warned me about the hard work but I've never regretted anything I did."

After graduation she lived with an uncle in below, B.C., and worked "in the baby ward" until she married the following year.

She lives with her daughter in Toronto, where she settled in 1926 after several years in Cuba and travels across Canada.

On her first trip to Nelson, she was the only woman on the train.

"I enjoyed it so much," she said. "I was so popular I got a swelled head. I forgot I was popular because there was no body else for them to talk to."

Asked if nurses were allowed to date doctors or orderlies she replied: "Oh, mercy, no. We couldn't go out. But I guess maybe we snuck out sometimes. I don't remember."

The bathroom partitions didn't go to the ceiling and I used to go in and steal clothes off the hooks when they were taking their baths."

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It's Going To Be A Good Year

Bob Mallard of Bob's Sports and Repair, of South Front St. has some good news for duck hunters — there are going to be lots of ducks. Bob says that because of the abundance of water around this year, as many as three batches of babies occurred, instead of the usual one. All that water made for good nesting. And all these hunting supplies at Bob's Sports, from clothing to decoys, ammunition to camping equipment, will make for good hunting. Better see Bob before the 30th.

A Truly Great Lunch

The Four Seasons is known for its good food in the Cafe Terrace and Bay Buffet dining rooms. But perhaps you didn't know about the just-right lunch you can get in the Terrace Lounge. Bay Buffet specials are served daily, providing surroundings. This luncheon fare gives new definition to the word 'sandwich', especially the roast beef — delicious medium rare beef held by 2 crusty rolls, a tasty leaf, served with a steaming mug of tasty consume. It's my kind of lunch. And I'm sure it will be yours after you try it.

Some Excitement In The Wind

Watch for some rather fantastic price announcements from your friendly Front St. grocer, Murrey Atkinson of Murrey's Foodmarket. Murrey's got an idea and when Murrey gets an idea, something big is happening, something with tremendous savings on food prices for you. Perhaps Crazy Horse really isn't as crazy after all, eh? Watch The Intelligencer for more details. I wish I could tell you, I really wish I could. But I can't ... yet.

It's Not Too Soon

That's the advice from Ed's Tune, 113 Station St. concerning that winter tune-up. Carburetor, ignition, anti-freeze levels, heavier heating systems, winter-grade oil change and snow, tire check and change are some of the areas a winter tune-up at Ed's includes. It's definitely to get you ready for winter. And pretty soon, you'll need to be ready. Don't put off that tune-up until the last minute. You'll regret it and you know it.

All Ready To Go

Richard Ellis Printing, 12 Fisher St. are all set to help you pick out a distinctive Christmas card for your business or family. Richard Ellis has a greater line every year. And of course, if you have your own design in mind, they'll help you see your masterpiece in print. And if you've got some ideas but don't like placing your order, Richard Ellis will give you a 10 per cent discount. Now, that's what I call an early Season's Greeting. Go and see your Richard Ellis printing consultant, Doreen Reid, soon.

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Irving Samuel and Agnes-ette are quality names in quality wool coats. And the place to find them where you can buy these two fine names is Woodley Furriers, 373 Front St. Whether it's a coat of casual elegance such as a brilliant red Irving Samuel or a wooded Irish tweed trimmed with beaver, or a more formal coat, Woodleys have the designers who produced the coats to go where you them them to. For quality wool coats, Woodley's know the right people.

A Worthwhile Effort

Today we start meeting the first of the 12 agencies who participate in our annual United Appeal, ABC Industries, the Adult Rehabilitation Centre. The centre is run by an enthusiastic Bill Cook, who believes wholeheartedly fit the merit of the centre, it provides a place for these young people to come where they can gain an identity; provides training in basic living skills you and I take for granted, and it also gives back to the community by providing a service for local businesses doing repetitious labour such as packing and collating, which these young people are glad to do. For instance, the insertz in your Intelligencer are faithfully and willingly put there by ABC Industries. Thanks to you donations we have ABC Industries. Let's make sure we always will.

Edmonton Man Ill In Cyprus

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has asked Turkish officials to allow a seriously ill Edmonton east man, his family trapped by war in northeastern Cyprus, to leave the island.

An external affairs department spokesman said Thursday the Canadian embassy in Ankara is "doing its utmost" to obtain safe passage out of Cyprus for Nicolas Iourides, his wife and four children.

Representations have been made to the government of Turkey.

In the meantime, Mr. Iourides was receiving the medication needed for treatment of his brain tumor from the International Red Cross and the Canadian contingent with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus.

"It is most essential to have Mr. Iourides and his family out of the country as soon as possible," the external affairs spokesman said.

Early Child Prevents Breast Cancer

KINGSTON (CP) — An authority on breast cancer from Scotland Thursday had the longer a woman waits to have her first child the greater the risk she will develop breast cancer.

A. M. T. Forrest, region professor of clinical surgery at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh, was lecturing a group of physicians and surgeons at Queen's University.

He said there is a definite relationship between breast cancer and the length of time between the onset of menstruation, and the birth of a woman's first child.

He said studies have shown the risk is double for a woman who waits until she is 35 or older than for one whose first child is born before she reaches 20.

Home Loans

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A $18-million provincial program for home improvement will make loans of up to $7,500 available in the current fiscal year to families with a maximum income of $12,500, Donald Irvine, acting Ontario housing minister, said Saturday.

Cheques Cashed

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto banks must repay the federal government more than $1,500 because 46 old or recently cheques payable to a dead woman were cashed, Metropolitan Toronto police say.

Police said Thursday they have laid 70 charges against the dead woman's son, a part-time truck driver.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

JOHN MUNRO

Munro Lists $52,337 Spent

HAMILTON (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro's official agent has filed a list of campaign donations for the July 8 federal election naming three sources for a total of $52,337.

The largest single item of $40,362 is attributed to Joseph T. Kozyk, a lawyer who was Mr. Munro's campaign manager and who is the law partner of John J. Jaskiw, Mr. Munro's official agent.

The other two contributions listed are $1,725 from the national Liberal party and $5,000 from "Central Fund, c-o Tom Hickey."

The return listed expenditures of $62,158.

Two weeks before the last election, Mr. Munro confirmed reports that the RCMP a month previously had requested and received lists of his campaign contributors and expenditures in the 1972 general election. The request was part of an investigation into the burning of the Hamilton Hardeb Commission, a federal agency.

Study Licences

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said Thursday there is a "strong presumption" that the Quebec government has exceeded its powers by granting cable television licences to two cable operators.

But the minister told reporters after a cabinet meeting that provincial licences granted by the Quebec public service board still are being examined by the justice department.

Bitten by Snake

TORONTO (CP) — Ambulance service was mobilized from Owen Sound Wednesday night to treat a 16-year-old Toronto man who was bitten at home by his pet rattlesnake, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said Paul Barrett, who also keeps a pet alligator, was admitted to Toronto General Hospital suffering from a bite on a finger.

Company of Young Canadians Is Organizing Farm Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — The federally-financed Company of Young Canadians is sponsoring a campaign to give Ontario farm workers the right for the first time to form unions and go on strike.

CYC executive-director Del Brodhead said Thursday the agency will provide money and "moral support" for the cause of Ontario's estimated 15,000 migrant farm workers until they are able to bargain with farmers on their own.

The CYC is paying two southwestern Ontario field organizers to recruit the migrant workers into a labor association almost as effectively bridge free collective bargaining to the province's agricultural industry.

Many farmers treat their workers, especially migrants, like chattels, Dave Quarrie, Manitoban and foreign consultant, "no better than cattle in a stockyard," William Jackson, one of the organizers, said.

Mr. Jackson, a 26-year-old former crop picker from Cotton in Peel County, and Michael Lemire say they have so far contacted about 150 harvest workers into the fledgling Migrant Farm Workers' Association. They hope to have 300 to 400 members by next spring.

The association thinks an overhaul of Ontario labor relations and employment standards apply to give farm workers the right to bargain with farmers for higher pay and better working conditions.

The labor relations law, which governs collective bargaining in the province, now precludes farm workers, household servants, policemen, firemen and teachers. The standards act also excludes farm workers from many of the minimum wage, hours of work and child labor protections.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Lemire are on one-year renewable CYC contracts to conduct the recruiting project. The CYC pays them each $467 a month plus travelling expenses.

Mr. Jackson said the CYC is picking up where the federal manpower department left off in trying to do something about low pay and squalid working conditions among itinerant farm workers in Ontario.

Last year a manpower investigation revealed "inhumane and intolerable" conditions among the workers, including inadequate housing, long hours, low pay and exploitive use of child labor.

This spring the department guaranteed a minimum wage and decent housing to the estimated 8,000 foreign - harvest workers brought from the Caribbean, Mexico and Europe. But Mr. Jackson says Canadian migrant workers are still being overworked, underpaid and poorly housed.

He said the CYC is not afraid of a confrontation with the Ontario government over the association.

Delegates noted that some of the province's prime farmland is being buried under pavement. Continued transfer of agricultural land to housing and industry would lead to more productivity and higher food costs.

"Farmland is often treated as a reserve," said Dr. D. W. Hoffman, head of the university

Ambulance Delayed

Kingston Doctor Wins Argument

NICOSIA (CP) — A Canadian ambulance-carrying Turkish civilian patients to hospital was delayed on a highway on the outskirts of Nicosia for nearly three hours by a heavily Greek-Cypriot police.

Capt. Mike Kreempovich, a doctor from Kingston, Ont., and his team finally managed to deliver his nine patients to a Turkish-Cypriot hospital here but only after a prolonged palaver.

The Canadian, serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus, went to the Turkish-Cypriot village of Kotchati, 15 miles south of the capital, after a patrol from the Capt. Phil Campbell of Edmonton found numerous children and adults were ill there.

But the Kreempovich party—an ambulance and two jeeps—was stopped at a crossroads by police, who demanded that the patients—if they were really sick—be taken first to a Greek-Cypriot hospital to be checked to be examined. They included women and babies.

Cpl. Don David Brabner of Saskatoon and Cpl. Larry Scott of London, Ont., were impatient in the front seat of the ambulance as the doctor explained that the people of Kotchati would be up a farm if their kinfolk were delivered to a Greek hospital.

A big Greek Jess began to build up and the police commander, eventually gave way, apparently persuaded at least in part by the arrival of television cameras.

Earlier he forbade this reporter to take notes during the three-hour delay, but later complained he had only the highest regard for Canadians serving with the UN force. However, he said he suspected the ambulance driver.

Dr. Kreempovich said at one point that if they reminded firm, he would have no choice but to take the Turkish-Cypriots to their village until other arrangements were made.

The Turks, who could not understand English or Greek, said later the ambulance refreshed somewhat by cold water fetched by Maj. Bob Lockhart, the former Saint John, N.B., mayor now serving as information officer with the Canadian Airborne Regiment in his status as a reserve officer.

Shelter Needed Quickly

NICOSIA (AP) — A United Nations official warned Thursday the plight of the Cyprus refugees "would become catastrophic unless we get them under shelter before the end of March" in a few days. Most of the refugees live under tents.

The remark was made by John Kelly, the representative of the UN high commissioner for refugees on Cyprus.

He said they are approximately 184,000 Greek-Cypriot refugees and 41,000 Turkish-Cypriot refugees.

Kelly told a news conference that so far only $4.5 million in contributions have been received towards the target figure of $23 million.

Sadistic 'Goings On' Charged In Cobourg Training School

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario probation officer who criticized the province's training school in court Friday said conditions at the Cobourg school are "sadistic" and "brutal."

He said in an interview that he began making remarks in court about alleged training school last fall and was advised in June by Dickson E. Taylor, director of probation and aftercare services for the ministry of corrections, that a report would be held regarding his employment.

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He said he felt no compunction about going to the press when the ministry's internal structure shut him off.

"If let management know that if they didn't deal with brutality in the training schools, I would take it to the outside," he said.

Mr. Brewer said he has not personally witnessed any brutality, but enough information has come to him to make him believe the situation goes up from time to time in different areas."

He said he could not "in truthful and recommend places like this" in court.

Charges against Mr. Brewer include making "unsubstantiated allegations" that discredited ministry programs before two judges, and acting in a "manner detrimental to the interest of probationers" by making allegations in the presence of probationers.

Metro Police Obtain Two Officers per Car

TORONTO (CP) — The divisional court Thursday upheld an arbitrator's decision to grant a Metropolitan Toronto Police Association demand for two officers in all uniform patrol cars at night.

Mr. Justice David Henry held that arbitrator G. S. P. Ferguson was correct in interpreting "working conditions" as embracing the concept of two-man

Collingwood - Kingston Land Freeze Requested

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government will be asked to freeze development of southern Ontario farmland south of the Collingwood-Barrie-Kingston area, it was announced Wednesday.

The resolution to demand the freeze was approved here at the 56th biennial conference of Conservation Authorities of Ontario.

Delegates noted that some of the province's prime farmland is being buried under pavement. Continued transfer of agricultural land to housing and industry would lead to more productivity and higher food costs.

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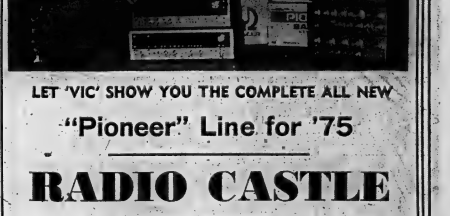

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Mohawk Reserve Quiet

TYENDINAGA — Administration of this Mohawk reserve continued unchanged today after Wednesday night's call for dissolution of the elected council.

There have been no new developments in the dispute by spokesmen for both sides in it, despite that marked demand for council resignations.

Chief William Beaut refused to accept the ultimatum that council quit and new elections be called.

But one councillor believes council no longer has any authority.

Cecil Maracle said after Wednesday's meeting he took the view council had been "dissolved by the people."

Councillor Maracle has been a spokesman for a protest movement opposed to an industrial corporation on the reserve.

Newsmakers

Grants Offered

Canada Manpower official Dick Parker is handling advice and distribution of application documents for Local Initiatives Program grants. Deadline for funding submissions is Oct. 15.

Teacher Tours

Local custom contractor Bob Taylor will be spending nine months in northern Ontario teaching finishing construction techniques this winter. As staff member of Northern College of Arts and Technology, Mr. Taylor will be stationed at Timmins, on the western shore of Kenora Bay.

Engineer Retires

The staff of radio Station CJBQ gathered in the Four Seasons Hotel this week to say farewell to Jack (Cappy) Buchanan, a 39-year station employee who retired recently. Mr. Buchanan was CJBQ's first radio engineer and was instrumental in setting up the station's FM service.

Date Set

The committee responsible for the Queen Victoria Community School Project will meet Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at the school to discuss programs for the coming year. All interested members of the community are invited to attend. Last year the committee operated more than 30 programs for about 800 people. Chairman this year is Frank Alexander.

Course Planned

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will this fall provide a course in housing for Quinte area residents. The course will be offered at Loyalist College, using the structure from the CMHC staff, augmented by some Loyalist lecturers. The 30-hour course, offered for a $15 fee, will cover such topics as the role of the real estate agent, legal aspects of home buying and financing. The course begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 30.

Labor Given Pledge Card

United Community Services president Virginia O'Rourke gives labor delegate Jim Wiseman his United Way pledge card just prior to discussion of the labor donation boycott threatened by the Quinte District Labor Council, which Mr. Wiseman represents.

Wardship Up for Grabs Many Reeves Undecided

Depending on the outcome of the December municipal elections, the contest for the wardenship of Hastings county could be a three-or-four-way race.

This was indicated Thursday during the annual county councillors' bus trip which this year took them on a tour across the north end of the county.

Councillors, Reeves and Deputy Reeves Wilbert McCrea, and Sidney Reeve Gordon Wilman, strongly intimated they might be in the wardenship race. Madoc Reeve Cecil Woodcock said his candidacy also is a possibility — if not for 1972, then definitely for 1973, while

Cyclist Injured

Charges have been laid following an accident last week involving a motorcyclist.

Police say they have charged Neil Stockton of RR4, Stirling, with making an improper turn after Scott Wilkens, 18, of 179 Pine St., was hit by a car while riding on North Front St.

Mr. Wilkens was treated for cuts and bruises at Belleville General Hospital and later released.

Damage to his motorcycle was estimated at $2,000.

Councillors Enjoy Outing in Country

Taking a break from municipal deliberations, Hasting county councillors turned spelunkers and pot-holers during their annual bus trip Thursday as they visited the Bonnechere Caverns cave at Eganville in Renfrew county.

Councillors toured the underground caves — millions of years in the making but opened to the public only about 18 years ago, marvelled at the roaring torrent of the Bonnechere Lake and examined fossils of coral and sea creatures alive before the age of the dinosaurs.

The Bonnechere caves, five miles east downstream from Eganville, were first discovered 100 years before the first white settlers arrived and over a 10-year period were developed by present owner Tom Woodward, who opened them to the public in 1965.

The caves, lying under a hill of limestone said by geologists to have been the bottom of a tropical sea 500 million years ago, are believed to be the only extensive natural underground caves in this part of Canada, are a mecca for school and college groups and tourist buses and sleds.

Councillors had a take out chicken dinner at the caves, and after returning to Hastings by way of Barry's Bay and Combermere, enjoyed an evening at the Red Eagle Lodge of Wollaston Deputy Reeve Buddy French at Coe Hill.

Chicken Dinner Picnic

Bonnechere Caves on the Bonnechere River east of Eganville was the scene Thursday for a take out chicken dinner as Hastings county councillors toured the underground caves hewn out of the limestone by water action over thousands of years. The caves, first discovered in the early 1800's, were opened for public sightseeing about 10 years ago.

Labor Reaction Oct. 1.

UCS Accepts Labor Proposal For End to 'Double Dipping'

By COLIN ERRUCE
Staff Reporter

A motion to preserve the "sanctity" of the Quinte District Labor Council was defeated today Thursday night as United Community Services directors deliberated over a threatened labor boycott of this year's United Way campaign.

Last spring the labor council membership voted to boycott the annual fund-raising campaign if member agencies receiving funds from the campaign were allowed to continue "double dipping", the practice of first getting funds from the campaign and later applying for grants from city council.

Wednesday night, the labor council sat down with UCS executive members to "iron out" the problem of double dipping and come to some understanding of the problem of multiple funding. During that meeting, which lasted several hours, a member of the Canadian Labor Congress suggested a system of pre-grant budgeting whereby the UCS would vet by funding a percentage of the total agency budget would completely fund particular programs.

The labor representatives said they would only tell that meeting in private, what they thought of the proposal.

Thursday, ex UCS president Virginia O'Rourke began reading her report to the board concerning the previous night's UCS-Labor session, the board's labor delegate Jim Wiseman interrupted asking that the board go into caucus.

Mr. Wiseman said correspondence "written (to the UCS) in the heat of double dipping charges" by the labor council should not be released to the press.

Mr. Wiseman was reminded that the letter in question had been circulated to the press by his council president some weeks before and he withdrew his caucus motion.

After explaining the program budget proposal, Mrs. O'Rourke accepted a second Wiseman motion for caucus prior to divulging "secret" labor sentiments.

"I don't feel good about killing on this secret information," she said.

The board voted on the question of program budgeting, refusing to go into caucus, saying labor's sentiments about the proposal shouldn't jeer the UCS decision.

Because the board would not go into caucus, no further discussion was held concerning the previous night's caucus meeting.

The proposal came under fire from some directors, who said under it double dipping would not be stopped but only re-named. The proposal still allows agencies to search out supplementary funding but United Way money will completely fund "aspects of" an agency rather than a percentage of the entire agency.

"We're taking something (double dipping) and putting it in a different package but it is still the same," said board member Fred Deacon.

The motion to begin program budgeting won board approval — though the system will be a lengthy, complex one to initiate. Mrs. O'Rourke said it will have no affect on this year's campaign.

Due to the complexities in paperwork associated with the new scheme, she said she feels probably one or two agencies at a time will be taught how to use the system.

"It's an exciting idea . . . but results won't come overnight," she said.

Mrs. O'Rourke said now the scheme has been approved by the board, "We have to get cracking on implementation right away."

It will not be until the Oct. 1, meeting of the labor council that there will be some final word on the boycott.

Bureau Requested To Seek Other Aid

The Citizens Bureau has been denied any United Way campaign proceeds until proof is shown that supplementary funding has been obtained to cover staff payroll.

Earlier this month, the bureau was accepted under the United Way umbrella on the condition that the Belleville fund drive would pick up 50 per cent of the operating costs — or ($2,100), exclusive of payroll. The remaining 50 percent should be contributed through Trenton sources where the bureau is located, and members of the United Community Services board of directors, Thursday night.

The motion, which freezes the bureau allocation until payroll funding is found, evolved from a UCS finance committee suggestion that the bureau be dropped from the campaign completely. In the last few weeks the bureau has been accepted by the UCS-fund administrators. The bureau staff subsequently turned down UCS-United Way money, claiming possible conflict of interest and then last week stepped back under the United Way umbrella.

Jane McNicol, a member of the finance committee, said: "We have no guarantees about supplementary funding."

It (supplementary funding) is a collection of ifs, ands and buts," she said.

Frank Seemungal advised the board; "It would be a bad thing to drop the bureau now." Reeve Ken Murray described the bureau as "not terribly popular" among the big givers.

The motion carried calling for proof of external payroll funding before United Way funds will be released.

The Citizens Bureau, a public ombudsman and advocate for those in need of the individual, is applying for federal LIP money — as it has on two previous occasions.

The bureau in a letter to the board — said the Trenton share of the operating costs will be secured this week (approximately $2,100 matching the proposed United Way allocation), and that payroll funds are anticipated through LIP funding.

Biker Held

TWEED (Special) — A 19-year-old Stirling motorcyclist has been charged with intoxicated and dangerous driving following a high-speed highway chase Thursday night.

Police said a motorcyclist was checked at 8:27 p.m. Stirling but took off at high speed followed by Constable Terry Martin. The officer radioed ahead and was joined at Moira Lake on Highway 62 by Constable Walter Sawkins of Madoc.

The motorcyclist was cut off at Madoc and was corralled at Russell and Prince Albert streets where he struck a police cruiser. The entire chase from Stirling to Madoc took only 15 minutes.

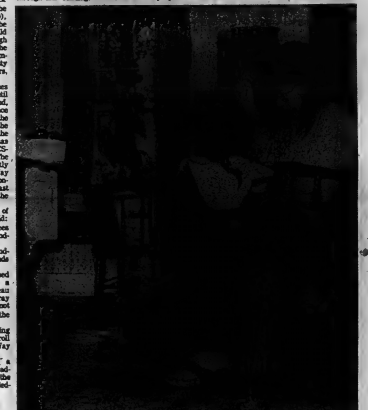
The police cruiser received $125 damage, the motorcycle $25 but neither the motorcyclist nor his male passenger were injured.

Charged is Gregory S. Anderson of Stirling.

Support Helps Arena

STIRLING — Rob McCrory, RR4, Stirling, is using the Canada-Soviet hockey series that began Tuesday to benefit the Stirling Community Centre Fund.

He is pledging $1 for every goal scored by Canada in the eight-game series and hopes other residents will match his pledge. Pledges for the arena fund are being accepted by the Stirling weekly newspaper.



Creative Stitchery

Inspired by children's enthusiasm for her craft, Pat Merli of Chatterton, east of Stirling, will teach them how to be creative with needle and yarn at Stirling Senior School next month. Her month-long session, funded by the Ontario Arts Council and the county education board, will concentrate on teaching about 190 Grade 7 and 8 students how to be creative in embroidery and applique.

Students Get Chance To Learn Needlepoint

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

CHATTERTON — Grade seven and eight students — girls and boys — will have a chance to learn some fancy ways to handle a needle and yarn next month.

For four weeks, starting Oct. 15, Pat Merli will demonstrate and teach the fine points of embroidery and applique to students at Stirling Senior School.

Pat, who has taught needlework for the Belleville recreation department and Loyalist College extension courses, began demonstrating and teaching children after a night at the school her own children attended.

Christopher, 9 and Melissa, 11, attend Marsh Hill school and apparently Pat's reputation with the needle was widespread enough for her to be assisted to put on a demonstration at the school's open house.

She did, and the children's enthusiastic response was enough to inspire her to apply for an Ontario Arts Council grant to work in an area school. The grant — $1,000— was awarded. It is covered 85 per cent by the province and 15 per cent by the Hastings Board of Education.

The grants are designed for artists and craftsmen who are not academically qualified to teach school. They must be professional people who are endeavoring to make a living with their work. This is the second year for the grant program.

Pat will be working with about 190 students in Stirling.

"I plan to start out by demonstrating the first few days, then begin teaching," she said.

"I'd like each of the children to do an individual piece involving embroidery and applique and then incorporate them all into a banner or banners that could be used as wall hangings.

"Kids come up with some pretty fantastic ideas, though" she says, "and I intend to leave myself open. I don't want to stifle their imagination," she said.

A university graduate in home economics and biology (she wanted to be a food scientist), Pat started embroidery as a hobby. She then became interested in needlepoint.

When she was living in Waterloo, her reputation as a needleworker got her a teaching job, through the YWCA, and she has been at it ever since.

Pat calls her craft "creative stitchery" and describes it as basically "the embellishment of fabric."

"I try to teach techniques," she said "rather than tell a person what to do. I want to show them what it is possible for them to create."

Goalies Steal the Spotlight As Canada Whips Russia 4-1

TORONTO (CP) — Team Canada coach Billy Harris and those Canadians who arrange international hockey schedules might do well to set up more dates at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Team Canada '74 romped to a 4-1 win over the Soviet Union national team Thursday, marking the second time in a row that a Canadian professional side has knocked off a Russian club at the Gardens.

In 1972, Team Canada, made up of National Hockey League all-stars, won by an identical score—the only game they won in Canada.

Normally a bastion of NHL sophistication, a sellout crowd of almost 16,500 cheered wildly as the Canadians from the World Hockey Association who moved into a 2-0 lead and were rarely pressed afterwards.

Bobby Hull, Andre Lacroix, Ralph Backstrom and J. C. Tremblay scored for the Canadians and Alexander Yakushev for the Russians.

The only time the Russians threatened was early in the third period when they had an apparent goal disallowed by Canadian referee Tom Brown.

Team Canada was ahead 3-1 when Brown ignored the red goal light that flashed moments after Vladimir Petrov apparently beat goaltender Gerry Cheevers.

"That wasn't a disputed goal," said Soviet coach Boris Kulagin in a post-game interview. "It was an undisputed goal."

Harris said the Soviets could count the goal, "and that would make the score 4-2."

Brown wasn't sure he had made the right call but after consulting with the goal judge and his linesman, he stood by his goal.

The Russians asked him to reconsider his decision after reviewing the play on a television monitor in the Russian bench.

Brown refused, an action which later was commended by Vern Buffey, WHA referee-in-chief responsible for co-ordinating the officials for this eight-game series that resumes Saturday afternoon in Winnipeg.

Team Canada fashioned a one-game lead after two games following a 5-3 tie Tuesday at Quebec City.

"There's no way they (referees) can play with Interlakes rules for judgments," said Buffey, adding that he thought Brown had called an "excellent game."

Asked later if he had considered pulling his team off the ice after the disputed goal, Kulagin said: "No. We have high regard for spectators and we are well aware that they pay to see the game."

Team Canada could have doubled the score except for the superb goaltending of Vladislav Tretiak.

Yakushev ended Canadian goalie Gerry Cheever's shutout bid at 13:08 of the second period.

The Canadians, employing a four-line attack, allowed them to skate with the younger Soviet players for short, quick bursts, still are not favorites to win the series.

But their crowd-pleasing tactics appear to have upset the patient Soviet system and, unlike the 1972 squad, this Canadian team is not adverse to laying on the stick and elbows in the corners.

Before Brown, as did Josef Kompalla of West Germany in the first game, ignored many of the infractions. But Brown called a penalty shot for Canada's Mike Walton when he was hauled down in the second period by defenceman Valeri Vasilyev.

However, the WHA scoring king's slapshot went into Tretiak's pads.

Later before the period started, Cheevers' father-in-law, John Giacomi, accurately suffered a heart attack in the stands behind the Team Canada bench. He was in serious condition in hospital.

Gordie Howe was taken to hospital after the first period with rib injuries, but X-rays showed no breaks and the 46-year-old winger was expected to be ready for the next contest.

Whether Harris decides to sit out hockey great statesman for Saturday's game won't be known until the Team Canada coach discloses his lineup for the weekend match, possibly late this week.

Soviet winger Juri Lebeda was out for several stitches on his forehead and Canada's Andre Lacroix was also on the middle of his head; inflicted near the 18-minute mark of the second period by Alexander Ivanov.

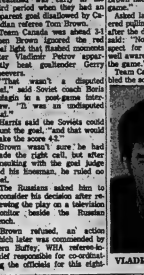
Lacroix and his team-mates argued to no avail that a five-minute major for penalty should have been called for drawing blood, but absence of the Russian centre star set the stage for Tremblay's goal, at 17:05. It was a lazy shot from the blueline that deflected high into the net off defender Viktor Kuzkin's arm. Referee and Hull assisted.

Backstrom's goal came at 4:31 of the first period, and was set up by Mark Howe and his 10th point in seven games.

Lacroix scored at the 19:46 mark of the first with Bobby Hull on defence and Yuri Lebeda sent him up.

Canada outshot the Russians 30-28, with their widest margin in the second period, 16-8.

GERRY CHEEVERS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Intelligencer Sports

When Howe Had to Leape Others Picked Up Slack

TORONTO (CP) — Team Canada coach Billy Harris said he liked the score of Thursday's hockey game against the Soviet Union, but not the result, as sharp as in the first game.

He was commenting following a 4-1 victory in the second game of the eight-game series. The first game, in Quebec City, ended in a 5-3 tie Tuesday.

Harris said like to launch Maple Leaf Gardens' was "tough to skate on for both teams."

Play was ragged at times as though the wildly partisan crowd didn't seem to mind.

"I was hoping the Toronto crowd would help get us a win and they certainly made a contribution," Harris said.

The Russians last met in Canada by an identical score at Maple Leaf Gardens in 1972. That team was made up of National Hockey League stars while the current edition comprises World Hockey Association players.

Gordie Howe, who played just two shifts in the game, earning an assist on Ralph Backstrom's opening goal, attended a postgame news conference with Harris and Russian coach Boris Kulagin.

Howe said he had bruised his ribs. Asked how the injury occurred he said:

"I have no idea. I guess I'm too old for this game."

He said x-rays showed nothing broken but didn't know whether he would play in Saturday's third game in Winnipeg.

Harris said there would be some changes for the game, but he would not say what they would be. He did say that Don McLeod may replace Gerry Cheevers in goal.

The Canadian coach said losing Howe made things tough for the other three lines "but Backstrom and Mark (Howe's son) MVP'd in his place regarding."

"The three times they killed penalties they nearly scored."

He said he hoped Vancouver defenceman Pat Stapleton was outstanding.

Paul Shmyr played the game of his life," Howe said.

Rhyan Looking For First

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Career struggler Dick Rhyan, a 38-year-old tour regular who has yet to win, put together a fine finish for a 66 and a three-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the $150,000 Ohio Kings Island golf tournament.

Rhyan, who first joined the tour 10 years ago and has played off and on since, also played some spectacular putting as he birdied seven of his last 10 holes on the 6,894-yard, par-71 Jack Nicklaus golf centre course.

Nicklaus—the man who designed the course, the defending champion and the overwhelming favorite for the $30,000 first prize—scrambled home six strokes back with a routine 71.

Nicklaus had only one birdie—on a par five he reached in two—and a par four, a three putt on the 12th.

Miller Barber shared second place at 68. A hulky group of a dozen followed at 69 including Gary Player, Larry Ziegler, Tom Kite, Dave Eichelberger, Bob Dickson, Jim Morgan, Rocky Erskine, Graham Marsh, Tim Collins, Charles Owens, Jim Ferrell and Victor Regalado.

Rhyan has played the tour regularly for the last six years and has had to fight to make expenses. His best finish this year was a tie for 12th and his career best was a tie for third in the Philadelphia tournament three years ago.

Change of Scenery For Two WFL Teams?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston Texans and Detroit Wheels, two of the financially troubled franchises in the World Football League, both hope to move to greener pastures.

But how many is not known, and how much greener remains to be seen.

The texans were all set to move to Shreveport for their Wednesday's game against Memphis, but District Court Judge Arthur Lesser issued a temporary restraining order Thursday in the Houston competing the team to play next week's game in the Astrodome.

Meanwhile, there were indications the Wheels might be shifted to Charlotte today.

Upton Bell, a former executive with New England Patriots of the National Football League, has shown an interest in purchasing the Detroit club and moving it to Charlotte, and has told the local park and recreation commission he would reveal his plans by today.

If Bell doesn't move the Wheels to Charlotte, the WFL might, says a report in the Charlotte News.

That report quotes Tim Grandi, assistant to WFL Commissioner Gary Davidson, as saying: "We are hoping for a favorable answer from Bell. There's a possibility that a city that league would make the move to Charlotte."

A New Orleans meat products firm which markets hot dogs and other meat products, meanwhile sought the court order prevent Jerry Glanville, a former game against Memphis, consending that such action would constitute a ticket promotion i la sponsoring.

"We are not trying to keep the team from moving to Shreveport," said A. J. Foyt, the firm's director of marketing. "We are talking only about this one Memphis game."

The Texans—playing without coach Jim Garrett and their regular quarterback Mike Taliaferro—were beaten 42-14 by Birmingham Wednesday in a nationally televised game Thursday night.

Garrett was suspended Thursday by Commissioner Davidson for "conduct detrimental to the league" and Henry Lee Parker, WFL's director of operations, served as interim coach.

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Here Comes Bobby Hull, Maltsev

Canada's Bobby Hull (16) has Alexander Maltsev all lined up as the Russian forward moves in on goalie Gerry Cheevers. No. 17 is Team Canada defenceman Rick Smith.

That "Disputed" Goal

Referee Upsets Kulagin

TORONTO (CP) — The Soviet Union national hockey team may spoil a planned trip to Moscow by Tom Brown of Scarbrough, Ont.

Brown, 34, refereed Thursday's game between the Russians and Team Canada and the visitors weren't impressed.

Boris Kulagin, coach of the Russian team—they lost 4-1 to Team Canada—said in a post-game interview that "Tonight was a disputed, not an undisputed goal."

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Kulagin was incensed by a third-period decision which apparently robbed the Russians of a goal that would have made the score 3-2.

Goalie's Father-in-law Suffers Heart Attack

TORONTO (CP) — News that Gerry Cheevers' father-in-law had suffered a heart attack cast a shadow over the Team Canada dressing room Thursday night after Cheever s 4-1 victory over the Soviet Union in the second of their eight-game series.

Cheevers, who reached the room late because he was bombarded after the game as Canada's top player, left quickly, escorted by a policeman.

"Sorry, fellas, no questions please," said Cheevers, who is not expected to play Saturday afternoon at Winnipeg in the third game of the series.

Cheevers' father-in-law, John Giacomi, was in serious condition in hospital.

The news delayed the arrival of Team Canada coach Billy Harris at a post-game interview with Gordie Howe and Boris Kulagin, Russian head coach.

Canada's players refused to second-guess referee Tom Brown of Scarborough, Ont., who ruled that a Russian shot early in the third period did not go in the net. A television replay appeared to show otherwise. If the shot had counted Canada would have led only 3-2.

Captain Pat Stapleton was firm.

"It didn't go in. The referee said it didn't go in, it didn't go in."

The Russian coach said Cheever wasn't disputed, "it was an undisputed goal."

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Griffins Top Wings In Opener

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Rochester Griffins built up a first-period 3-2 lead and went on to defeat Philadelphia Wings 15 12 Thursday night in the opening game of the National League season.

Rochester best-of-seven final series leads 1-0.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Rochester.

The Griffins, who finished in second place behind the regular season nine points back of Philadelphia, received a four-point performance from Ron Lonser. He now has 13 goals in 13 two-game playoff games.

Graeme Gair, Kevin Parsons and Brian Wilson, Peter Lee and Dave Wilson.

Larry Lund, John Grant and Terry Rowland scored two goals each for Philadelphia. Ken Hodson, Larry Ferguson, Zeny Lipinski, Jim Wasson, Bill Ranger and Bob Goulding scored singles.

Philadelphia outshot Rochester 53-47.

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

The One That Got Away Almost Upset Our Side

It looked for a few minutes last night at Maple Leaf Gardens that's goal the Russians scored early in the second period, but have yet to see the tape, the scoreboard might have cost Canada a win.

Instead of sulking, or playing dead, coach Boris Kulagin's charges came to life to play their best hockey of the game for about seven minutes after team-mate Vladimir Petrov scored but didn't gain credit for a goal.

Petrov's shot to the top of the net apparently fooled the referees (Canada's Tom Brown) even though, as Don Cherrier, CBC's play-by-play man, told us the goal judge had the red light on.

It appeared the puck was in and out so fast, it may have fooled anyone.

That bit of indecisive accomplished what three men in charge of the series' team had been unable to do, earlier. It fired the team up.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers, a solid performer all the way through for our side, really came to the rescue while the Russians were settled and in their frustrations.

Cheevers defeated the superstitions and by the time the tensely charged ends for the first 10 minutes of play, Canada was ready to take charge again.

And take charge our side did, harassing every blue and time again to create excellent scoring opportunities and keep the pressure on Russia.

Vladislav Tretiak, of course, was just himself .... incredible.

It took one of Tretiak's mates to put the puck past the superstitious netminder.

Defenceman Victor Kunetsov shoots the wrong way and gets his stick to the puck on an innocent looking shot from the point by J.C. Tremblay.

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SLEEPER — The clever combination play which produced the first goal of the game, brought a sincere "ohhhhh beautiful" from one viewer.

And the "misfortune" was something to behold.

The play moved from the Canadian zone to the payoff in a series of well executed passes with the puck travelling from Pat Stapleton to Blackstrom to Gordie Howe on the right side, to Mark Howe on the left and back to Backstrom who had moved into position on Tretiak's doorstep.

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And what about Bobby Hull .... again.

He got a piece of every Russian player who had the temerity to venture within striking range. And Hull potted his third goal in two games as well as picking up an assist.

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CBC cameras were there on the job for this one. And except for the fact that they managed to station one of the cameras in a position where it would be trying to "see" through fans, their effort was superior to the other network's Tuesday episode.

Kind of thought Cherrier was an improvement, too.

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Tretiak described Mike Walton's aborted try on a second period penalty shot as a "primitive" play. At least that's how the interpreter put it across. Walton let out with a harmless slapshot.

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Speaking of slapshots, where did the Russians pick up that habit .... and the drop pass on net for that matter? They sure have copied too well. Neither one appears to be doing them much good.

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Ontario Hockey Association Senior A Hockey League action gets under way this local scene this time around, is just around the corner.

Former Belleville Eagles working out with the new Whitby McDonald's entry are high scoring winger Wayne Weller, and defenceman Bob Hull.

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And in Hagaman, where they've taken over the Belleville franchise, that commodity is a jumping for its first go in senior ranks after plenty of success at the intermediate level.

It is expected some of the Belleville talent will be giving it the big effort to catch a spot with Walt Gerow's Comets.

The Napanee camp was scheduled to open last night.

Already, Comets have a strong booster club which is steadily growing in numbers, and enthusiasm.

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Look like there will be quite a shakeup in the Gas House Hockey League this season.

The league operated with 12 teams last season. Three or four squads will not be back the 1974-75 campaign.

Top team last season, Mead Johnson, will have most of the same personnel back on its roster but Stanley Structures is the new sponsor, reports manager-coach Doug Preston.

Former Cornwall Royal, Danny Lupenette, has joined the Belleville Bobcats.

Lupenette signed with the Cats, of the Metro Junior B League, and will be playing against the Peterborough Lions in tonight's contest at the Memorial Arena. Game time is 9 p.m.

Andy Ricketts Signed

Lupenette Joins Cats

For some reason Belleville product, Danny Lupenette, did not get drafted from the Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League.

Lupenette, now 21-years-old, was not picked up in the junior draft by either the World Hockey Association or the National Hockey League.

This year, because he is 21, Danny decided to come back to Belleville and sign with the team that gave him his start, five years ago.

Tonight, at 9 p.m. when the Belleville Bobcats suit up against the Peterborough Lions Danny Lupenette will be in uniform.

Each Junior B club is allowed to sign one former Junior A player. According to the age restrictions Junior A clubs may not have anyone 21-years-of-age playing for them, but Junior B clubs may have as many 21-year-olds as they desire. The only stipulation on 21 year-old signees to a Junior B club is that only one of them may be a former Junior A calibre.

Lupenette was one of the top scorers with the high flying Cornwall Royals last season just as he was two years ago. This year in the Metro Junior B League he will probably tear up the east division.

Another surprise announcement from the Bobcat management was the signing of left-winger Andy Ricketts.

Ricketts was one of top scorer in the Belleville Bisnep last season.

He was at the Welland camp, a tier two Junior A club, but was cut this week.

He won't be in the lineup tonight because he has to sit out a seven game suspension from last year. The suspension was handed out last season during the playoffs.

The Bobcats will have a smaller roster for the game tonight since more players wage cut at Thursday night's practice.

Five Goals for Adams In BCI Seniors' Win

The defending Bay of Quinte senior soccer champions, BCI, came out with an 11-1 victory over Quinte Thursday in their season opener.

The BCI juniors had a much tougher time however as they lost 3-2.

Gary Adams led the senior attack with a record five goals and one assist. Peter Crawford was next with three and Ragnoo Motawaire booted a pair of markers. Kaiser had the eleventh.

Rierdeau was the only Quinte senior to get the ball past BCI goalie, Larry Savage.

Frank Spada saved twice and Ray Scully once to account for the Quinte Juniors victory.

BCI replied with singles from Gord Van Vliet and John Janopolous.

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Baltimore Takes Over From Yankees at Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Orioles are firmly in control in the American League East and New York Yankees are going south.

Those leaders appeared headed to those directions Thursday night following Baltimore's 7-0 rout of New York that gave the Orioles a half-game lead over the Yankees.

"We've just cranking up for games half-baseball earlier in the season," said Dave McNally after whipping the Orioles to their 18th victory in the last 22 games.

The Yankees, on the other hand, are making up for some good baseball late in the year. After a recent surge, the Yankees lost their third straight game to the Orioles.

Baltimore's suddenly-cold-hand pitching staff has had something to do with the Yankees' turnout. The Orioles' pitchers have given New York just four runs in the three-game series at Baltimore Stadium. McNally gave the Yankees only three hits.

"I had consistent control, by far the best I've had all year," said the left-hander.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers defeated Boston Red Sox 7-3 and Kansas City Royals defeated Oakland A's 4-3 in 10 innings.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates whipped St. Louis Cardinals 8-4, Chicago Cubs trounced last - place Philadelphia Phillies 7-1; Los Angeles Dodgers bombed San Diego Padres 10-2 and Cincinnati Reds trimmed San Francisco Giants 3-1.

Dan Baylor opened the scoring for Baltimore, smashing the first pitch of the fifth inning from Rudy May, 4-6, over the fence in left-center.

The Orioles added two runs in the eighth inning on a run-scoring single by Paul Blair and an RBI double by Bobby Grich. They scored four more runs in the ninth, with Andy Etchebarren, Mark Belanger and Tommy Davis each singling in a run and Grich knocking in another with a grounder.

Vernon Ruhle pitched two-hit ball for seven innings in his first major league start and Al Kaline closed in on 3,000 hits time hits with a run-scoring single lifting Detroit over Boston. The Red Sox' loss left them in third place, three games behind the Orioles.

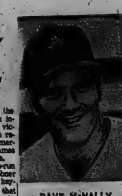
Ruhle, a 22-year-old graduate of Olivet College in Michigan, beat Boston veteran Luis Tiant, who failed for the sixth straight time to gain his 21st victory.

Kaline got his 2,997th major league hit when he singled to start a run in the first inning.

Rookie Fred Lynn tied his game for the Red Sox with a home run in the second inning, but then the Tigers won it on Jim Nettles' two-run triple in the fourth.

Amos Otis singled home the winning run in the 10th inning giving Kansas City its victory over Oakland. The loss rendered the A's tied in the American League West with the games over the 400 Texas Rangers.

Willie Stargell hit a two-run double and Richie Hebner added a three-run homer, both in a seventh-inning rally that lifted Pittsburgh over St. Louis.



DAVE McNALLY

Penguins Top Islanders

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Ronnie Pierre Lavender's goal at 16:47 of the third period led Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-3 win over New York Islanders in a National Hockey League exhibition game Thursday night.

The game featured three fine shots, one resulting in a goal by Pittsburgh's Kelly Pratt at 18:32 of the first period. Tom Bergerat of the Penguins and Bob Cook of the Islanders had the other free shots.

The NHL decided earlier this year to allow free shots to the attacking team in exhibition games if the defending squad attempts to delay the game.

The referees placed the puck on the nearest spot of the faceoff circle on the side on which the infraction occurred. Any player on the non-offending team who was on the ice at the time of the infraction is allowed to take the shot.

He takes a normal faceoff position with his stick touching the edge of the faceoff circle. All the other players are out of the circle when the referee drops the puck, giving the man some time to get away a shot in the direction of the goalie.

Colin Campbell and Bergeron scored the other Pittsburgh goals, while Brian Marchinko and Ron Kennedy replied for New York.

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Baseball Record

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	81	70	.536	—
New York	80	70	.533	½
Boston	77	72	.517	3
Cleveland	73	75	.493	6½
Milwaukee	72	76	.486	8
Detroit	69	82	.460	11½
West				
Oakland	85	66	.563	—
Texas	77	74	.510	7½
Minnesota	77	74	.510	8
Chicago	73	77	.487	11½
Kansas City	73	78	.483	12
California	61	89	.407	24

Results Thursday

Detroit 3 Boston 1
Baltimore 7 New York 0
Kansas City 4 Oakland 3
Twelve Pitchers Today
Cleveland (G. Perry 20-16 and Bibby 9-12) at New York (Tidrow 13-13 and Gura 4-6) 2, 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Grimsley 15-12) at Boston (Gregg 8-8) 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Fryman 6-6) at Milwaukee (Champion, 11-3) 8:30 p.m.
California (Ryan 20-15) at Minnesota (Decker 15-12) 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 11-6) at Texas (J. Brown 12-12) 9 p.m.
Oakland (Abbott 5-5 or Hamilton 5-5) at Chicago (St. Johnson 8-4) 9 p.m.)
Games Saturday
California at Minnesota
Detroit at Milwaukee
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Boston
Oakland at Chicago N
Kansas City at Texas N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	85	70	.533	—
Pittsburgh	79	76	.510	5½
Philadelphia	77	77	.497	7½
Montreal	73	81	.474	11
New York	67	87	.435	17½
Chicago	66	88	.429	18½
West				
Los Angeles	96	58	.623	—
Cincinnati	91	59	.606	3½
Atlanta	83	67	.553	11½
Houston	76	74	.507	18
San Francisco	65	84	.447	27
San Diego	60	91	.397	33

Results Thursday

Chicago 7 Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 10 San Diego 2
Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 1
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Seaver 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Brett 12-6) 6:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bonham 11-10) at St. Louis (Forsch 5-6) 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Niekro 17-13) at Houston (Richard 2-1) 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 14-12) at Montreal (Renko 11-14) 8:36 p.m.
San Diego (McIntosh 8-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 18-6) 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Kirby 16-4) at San Francisco (Caldwell 13-4) 10:30 p.m.

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Sport Briefs

SONNY A BELL'S

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sonny Stahlker, former quarterback who set a number of school offensive records at the University of Washington but failed to catch on earlier this year with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, has signed with Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

ASSOCIATION FORMED

DETROIT (AP) — World Football League players have formed a players' association and Charlie Harraway, Birmingham Americans fullback, has been named president, the group announced Thursday. A spokesman said the new association has no connection with the National Football League Players' Association, which went on strike against the NFL this year and in 1970.

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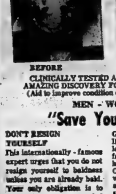

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Riders Win 29-12

Argos Can't Sink Lower

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Jerry Keeling collaborated with Rhome Nixon and Gerry Organ Thursday night to lead Ottawa Rough Riders to a 29-12 Eastern Football Conference win over Toronto Argonauts who finally hit rock bottom.

There were 32,081 fans at the CNE stadium, but their hearts were elsewhere as they watched the Argonauts fumble into last place and the Riders claim third.

The Riders, Canadian Foot-ball League defending champions, now have eight points, while the Argos have managed only three victories in 10 games.

Keeling, whose arm has been suspect this season, passed for two touchdowns to Moore, while Organ reeled off five field goals and two converts. One of Keeling's passes was for 55 yards and the other for four.

A two-yard run by Ed Shuttlesworth produced the only touchdown for the Argonauts. It was converted by Zenon Andrusiashyn, who also kicked a field goal and a single point. Toronto gained another point when Shuttlesworth fumbled into the Ottawa end zone and the ball was recovered by Riders' Wayne Tosh.

The fans, many carrying transistor radios—and some even portable television sets—did little cheering for the football teams, but broke into a roar each time Tommy Canada scored against the Soviet Union in the international exhibition hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Keeling said he thought the victory would ease the barrage of criticism of the Riders in recent weeks—but Ottawa coach-es as well as their supporters.

"Yeah," we've been feeling a little heat," said Keeling. "All of us. It might be off for two or three days now."

Wayne Giardino, switched from linebacker to a rushing fullback for the Riders, covered 75 yards in 16 carries. He caught four passes for another 31 yards.

"But I'm ready to go back to defence," said Giardino. "Offence is fine, but I like defence and at 30 years old I don't plan to start another career."

He may still be on offence, however, when the Riders play Saskatchewan Roughriders in Ottawa Sunday afternoon.

Mike Rae was at quarterback most of the way for the losers. He completed eight of 14 passes before being relieved by Jim Jockey in the last five minutes of the game. Lindsey completed one of seven passing attempts for 26 yards.

Argos managed only 112 yards rushing to Ottawa's 150. Overall, Ottawa gained 421 yards and 21 first downs to Toronto's 246 yards and 19 first downs.

Football Standings

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CFL

Eastern Conference

	W	L	F	A	P
Montreal	7	2	213	137	14
Hamilton	6	4	179	155	12
Ottawa	4	6	156	186	8
Toronto	3	7	166	216	6

Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	P
Edmonton	8	3	195	119	16
B.C.	6	4	175	145	12
Saskatchewan	5	5	186	192	10
Winnipeg	4	6	131	171	8
Calgary	2	7	134	182	4

Result Thursday

Ottawa 29 Toronto 12

Game Saturday

Winnipeg at British Columbia

Game Sunday

Saskatchewan at Ottawa

Eastern Scoring Leaders

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Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Sexton, H	6	13	25	4	62
Organ, G	0	2	24	4	50
Andrusiashyn, T	0	13	19	9	70
Ernst, M	2	20	17	4	74
Rogers, M	9	0	0	0	54
Nixon, G	6	0	0	0	36
Dalla Riva, M	6	0	0	0	36
Moller, T	4	0	0	0	24
Fleming, H	4	0	0	0	24

Kicking Off Season

The Belleville Sales and Ad Club took to the greens at the Bay of Quinte Country Club this week for a golf meeting to kick off its new season. Holding the Coca-Cola Trophy for low net is Art Gough, right while Doug Bacon, with the low gross of the day holds the President's Trophy.

Sport Briefs

TAYLOR DEES — day at his Orlando home of a ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fun- heart attack. He was 76. Taylor mer major league baseball a catcher, compiled a .261 bat- player and manager James ting average in 45 major-league Wren (Zack) Taylor died Thurs- seasons with Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees. He led National League catchers in fielding in 1938. He managed St. Louis Browns in 1946 and 1948-50.

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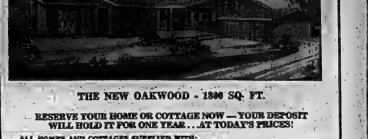

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District Sports Calendar

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BELLEVILLE BADMINTON CLUB

TORONTO — Cress play from 7 p.m.; on, Centennial Secondary School Gym, open play continues for two weeks.

GOLF

TORONTO — Rosedale Wheeler Park vs Downey Hotson, 7.30 p.m., Rosedale Park; Parkdale vs Downey team on Glove Junior Jamboree, Toronto Islands.

SOCCER — Belleville Intermediate "A" League match, 7 p.m., St. Peter's School field. Teams in the best of three intermediate "A" soccer-finals: Belleville and Trenton.

SATURDAY — Belleville BACO Pioneers vs Grandiose, 2.30 p.m., at Cornhusker; first game of best of three all-Ontario junior soccer finals.

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Minor Peewee: 10.15 - 11.15 a.m.
Minor Pee Wee: 11.30 - 12.30 p.m.
Minor Bantam: 12.15 - 2.15 p.m.
Minor Bantam: 2.30 - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 22nd and 29th — Memorial Arena

Peewee: 8 - 9.30 a.m.
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Juvenile: 11.30 - 1 p.m.

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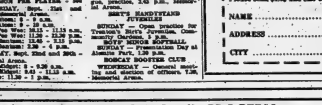

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Feature Times

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Bylaw Opposed By Ratepayers

MARMORA — Accusations and charges of incompetence were levelled at Marmora-Lake township's council at a three-hour meeting here this week.

The meeting — which drew about 200 ratepayers, was called by the township's council to provide information on a restricted area bylaw and give local residents a chance to ask questions.

The meeting turned into unruly, shouting match as people vented their feelings.

Jon Mainsey, president of the newly-formed Marmora-Lake Ratepayers Association presented a motion requesting a plebiscite before the restricted area bylaw is accepted by council.

A statement by former Marmora village reeve Richard Wells that the townships need additional assessment and the bylaw will keep people from moving into Marmora-Lake was echoed several times by other ratepayers.

The Hastings County official plan is going to kill the economy of the north county," he warned.

Reeve casey said residential assessment is a poor way to raise money since new homes demand roads, schools, water and sewage systems,— all expensive to provide.

County planner Niall Carney said the bylaw does not prevent people from turning seasonal cottages into permanent homes. All that is required for such a move is a certificate of occupancy.

There are available if septic systems are in working condition and if school authorities approves the move.

The restricted area bylaw for a local ordinance covering sections of the Hastings County official plan which apply to the townships.

Mr. Mainsey later announced the ratepayers' association will hold another meeting on the issue Sept. 26 at the townhall.

Resolution Finds Little Support

Hastings county councillors feel that local municipal officials are better able to handle fire and police negotiations than are professional negotiators.

This was indicated as councillors at their September meeting took no action this week on a Mississauga resolution asking that the attorney-general be requested to originate a system whereby a body of professional arbitrators would be established for the purpose of handling negotiations where local negotiations have failed to produce a collective agreement.

The Mississauga resolution was ordered filed on a motion from Thurlow Reeve Reeve Casey, who suggested local officials could handle police negotiations better than provincial arbitrators.

In other business council concurred in a Prudence County resolution calling for legislation to allow those municipalities threatened by stock killings to pass bylaws and pay a wolf bounty.

Under present provincial legislation counties are no longer allowed to pay wolf bounties.

Council also approved a resolution from the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region asking that the county approach the minister of tourism and industry to have all of the county put in one tourist area.

At the present time the nine northern townships in the county belong to the Madawaska Tourist Region and as a result do not benefit from county grants.

Handicrafts Cheap

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Shopping for Greek handicrafts provides an excellent bargain hunting. Handmade Greek sandals of fine leather are available from $2.50 to $4. Full-length caftans are available for $20.

Sponsor Found

A sponsor has been found to guarantee the cost of the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of La Boheme in Belleville.

The Quinte Arts Council (QAC) was told this week that Corby Distilleries will sponsor the opera production in the Quinte stopover at Centennial Secondary School Jan. 31.

The sponsorship was confirmed by Cecil Becker, QAC member and Corby budget manager.

The opera company also is interested in broadening the community scope of its presence during the stopover, the QAC was told.

Among possible ventures being contemplated are a concert production of the opera in smaller local communities, entertaining of senior citizens and solo work with local choirs.

The QAC expects to discuss possibilities with the Canadian Opera's Jan Rubes in early October.

Meantime, other QAC planned events to date are the Kingston Symphony orchestra, Oct. 28, and Toronto Workshop Players in Ten Lost Years, Nov. 25. Both events will be staged at Centennial Secondary School.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Saturday, September 21

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your judgment is sound today; unwarranted optimism. You'd be wise to plan your time before committing yourself to something serious.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Someone will behave flirtatiously toward you. Be careful to read far more into this situation than is there.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Youre going to find yourself in a situation you can control provided the same thing is true people you order to appease them. Don't try it the other way.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your intuitions have been very efficient today but your mind will not be concentrating as it should. Double your work to compensate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Certain people can be won over if they're treated in a generous manner. However, those you deal with today will just take advantage of you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful if you're buying anything for the home. You're likely to pay more for it than it's worth just to get it quickly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be tempted to embellish your stories a bit to impress your companions, particularly if talking with co-workers or subordinates.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a very strong streak of impatience in you today. Bear this in mind if you're contemplating a shopping excursion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful not to be too explicit about your targets, you're going to find one of your closest friends living up that were going secondary.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take the big news items under your belt by telling you with a grain of salt. The real facts regarding this situation differ considerably.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend of yours who usually spends beyond his means will be looking to you to help make up his present deficits.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, you'll lack the necessary drive that's required to accomplish anything of real value because of your indecisiveness.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I just happened to think of something, Eleanor — whatever became of our honeymoon?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Robert Charlebois — Special — This is the first variety program for the popular Canadian singer. The program features a group of special guests, including Ginette Reno, Jacques Blanchet, Claude Gauthier, Yvon Deschamps, Claude Dubois and Diane Dufresne. Chosen 11 and 12 ... 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13)
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MACKINNEY - Mother. Who passed away one year ago today, September 20, 1973.
Years of suffering, little of sleep, Days of pain, but she did not weep.
A cheerful smile, a heart of gold, By this she suffered, bore and would hold.
Her memories rest and true, Her thoughts of family and friends, too.
Lovingly remembered by husband, Clarence; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wood; son-in-law Bob, grandchildren Barbara and Robert.

CONNOLLY — In loving memory of our Christmas who left us suddenly one year ago today, September 20, 1973.
Lovingly remembered by mom, dad, Mary, Jim, Bill, Pat and Tom.

Years as angel from heaven, Left down on earth.
You were our little boy, Now you're an angel.
You were with us for a while, We still do,
And forever you're an angel.
Though you're not here with us now, In your memory we'll always be, Until we meet you in heaven, You'll be an angel to me.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Mary, Jimmy, Daddy, Pat, Patty, Cindy, Kathy.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to the Belleville Police for their many acts of kindness to me during my recent illness. Also to the doctors and the nurses for their special thank you to Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Hogg, Dr. Hutchison and his staff, Dr. Bowerman and his staff, Dr. Bowerman and his staff, Dr. Hamilton and his staff, Dr. Hutchison and his staff, Dr. Hogg, Dr. Hutchison and his staff, Dr. Bowerman and his staff, Dr. Hamilton

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RURAL

Something special in a bungalow because it's got that extra bedrooms. The rec room is nearly finished and the lot is large. No acreage to view.

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NEW LISTING ! !

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A large older home in immaculate condition and beautifully decorated, located West of Belleville on Highway 2. Frontage is 160 feet, and total lot size is just under 2 acres. Ideal for an antique dealer, or for that matter anyone who would like to combine a business with a truly delightful residence. Priced at $67,500.

RURAL LUXURY

More than usual quality has been built into this brick ranch bungalow. And the setting is gorgeous ! Call for information.

MAKE AN OFFER !

The Owners of a large older home located in Belleville's central area, have been transferred to Halifax, and are anxious to sell. Asking $34,900, make an offer.

SPRINGBROOK

Nicely decorated home priced to sell at $27,500. Call Dennis Dorrington.

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Ideal investment opportunity. A former store in Point Anne which could be converted to a triplex. Very modestly priced.

ON DUTY: DENNIS DORRINGTON

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Hobby Farm

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Executive Dwelling on Water

Arrange to see this beautiful home at the Bay of Quinte — 2 bedrooms — 2 fireplaces — spectacular room — family room — 3 bedrooms — Only 3 years old. Lot 96' front by 118 feet. Call now ... $82,500.00.

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The Early Bird Gets---

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Open Evenings

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CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP !

That's what your think will sicclain when she sees all this for so little. Don't let the "cheap" part put you off, this is a neat house plus ! save at least for so little mensh in many a month. This 3 room house has a kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, living room, utility room, full basement, 4 miles from Belleville. If gardening plus country living is your dream, that this might be your opportunity to make it come true.

CAN TWO LIVE CHEAPER THAN ONE?

Two families can save a bundle in this two-family, separate entrance house. Solid brick construction, contains 10 large rooms, two 4 pc. baths, 3 bedrooms in each apartment. Presently used as duplex, but with minor alterations this could be made into a king sized family dwelling. Reasonably priced. Desirable East Hill location.

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Don't dread those humid, sticky "nothing doing" days. The long hot summer months are ahead. Why not live fully air conditioned home. 3-bedroom back split in West End location featuring good sized kitchen, sunken living room, dining room, 4 pc. bath, family room, carport. Reasonable taxes. $45,500.00 is the asking price.

On Duty : JOAN REID

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

TRYING TO GET STARTED ?

Why pay rent when you could live in this comfortable 3 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms and 4 finished rec rooms. Low mortgage currently carried at 9¾% C.M.H.C. mortgages and only $1,000 down payment may make you a home owner now !

A VIEW OF THE SKYWAY

From this 80 acre property on Northport Road. Frontage on two highways. Rail service never used.

OLD PICTON HIGHWAY

3 bedroom bungalow, large lot, patio doors off master bedroom onto cedar deck overlooking aluminum siding. This house offers country living at a low price $40,900.

BUILD NOW OR INVEST FOR THE FUTURE

Redoerville Rd. — 100 x 300 with right of way to One Bay of Quinte.

Wooler Road — 158 x 150, only one we have left.

Old Picton Highway — 1 1/2 acre with a fantastic view.

Sidding Lots at Point Anne to buy — act now.

On Duty ROBIN WENRALF

968-5757

Guaranty Trust Realtor

966-3324

SEMI-DETACHED HOME

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On the outskirts of Foxboro. The city sounds are the water flowing in the mill pond and the trees. This 4 year old bungalow has many formal dining room, larger kitchen, three bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace. It really is a nice place in which to live.

ALL SHINED UP AND READY FOR YOU

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FOSTER
24 7½ Front Street

On Duty —
Darrin Belanger — 962-2129

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Ample Room with Windows, one side
Double French Doors to cedar deck
Large Bedroom, plenty of cupboard space
Sitting Room, living room, 4 bedrooms
Ceramic tile bath with Shower, Cultured Marble Vanity
Recreation room at front and side.
Attached garage, detached garage.
Two bedrooms built into chimney.
Lot 100' x 200' with trees.
ALL THIS PLUS —
Self contained guest apartment with kitchen, bath and bedroom all on large lot (Rental) with double garage.
ASKING FOR SALE — 3 unit apartment on George Street.

WEST END SPECIAL

3 years old, 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 baths, rec room, garage. Large kitchen, big lot, 132 feet deep. Let us show you through.

COUNTRY HOME

Brick, 5 bedrooms, garage, paved road, 2 miles to city, fireplace, 1½ baths, all — $29,900.

HOME ON A RIVER

Brick, living and dining room view of the river, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, 4 levels, many special features. 2 bedrooms in city hall. Owner have a look tonight.

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If you would like to see any of these give a ring.

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MLS 4894

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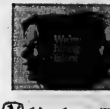

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Perrault Will Fight Conflict of Interest

OTTAWA (CP) — The new government leader in the Senate likes to quote the old adversement that went: "They laughed when I sat down to play the piano."

Liberal Senator Ray Perrault (B.C.) counsels those skeptical about his appointment as leader to wait with their backbiting until the returns are in.

"I'm going to prove a thing or two," said the chunky, dynamic political veteran in an interview as he enthusiastically resold off plans for the often-forgotten Senate.

"I didn't come over here to maintain the status quo."

Senator Perrault, 61, wants to see members of the 102-seat appointed body subject to strict guidelines regarding conflict of interest.

"Public officials should be in the position of Caesar's wife—they have to be beyond reproach.

"The same tough code of ethics that applies to civil servants and the cabinet should apply to members of the House of Commons and the Senate."

Last year 21 senators reported that eight of the 22 members of the Senate committee on banking, trade and commerce had big company directorates.

"Certainly Canadian people want to see an end to conflict of interest," said Senator Perrault.

He indicated that, in addition to cleaning up their image, members of the Senate, will have to work harder as the coming Parliament to earn their annual $24,000 salaries.

"The resources available to the Senate are just remarkable. The knowledge of constitutional law, labor relations, business, finance, government and education is unparalleled."

In addition to performing their official functions of representing regional interests and reviewing legislation passed by elected representatives in the House of Commons, senators could be called upon to make use of the type of research work traditionally assigned to royal commissions.

Indians Want Work Required for Welfare

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Canadian Indians are studying major amendments proposed to the Indian Act that would exclude barring able bodied Indians from receiving welfare unless they put in 35 hours a week working on the reserve.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper says the Indian proposals are part of a response to the federal government's 1969 white paper setting out its Indian policy.

At that time, the government proposed to eliminate in stages the special status of Indians, including the Indian Act, federal trusteeship over Indians and their community-owned land.

The Globe and Mail also says the Indian proposals would set up from the reserve any Indian who marries a non-Indian and neither the spouse nor their children would receive Indian status.

All non-Indians, unless employees of tribal councils or the department of Indian affairs and northern development, would be forbidden to live on reserves. The newspaper add. Not even the cabinet would have the power to permit aliens to live on Indian land.

The proposals show a great concern for maintaining a specifically Indian way of life centred on the reserve with the Indians acting two ways to work to that goal—the influx of non-Indians to the reserve and the gradual loss of reserve land to non-Indians, the newspaper says.

Sault Indians Protest School Integration Plan

OTTAWA (CP) Parents from the Garden River Indian reserve near Sault Ste. Marie picketed outside the Indian affairs department here Friday while their chief met inside with government officials.

Band members said they were unhappy with the integration of reserve children into the Sault Ste. Marie school system. Spokesmen said they wanted their children educated on the reserve.

Elizabeth Jones, one of the 20 demonstrators, said reserve parents had pulled their children out of Sault Ste. Marie city schools in which originally started as a dispute over school lunch allowances.

Initially, the Indians wanted an increase in the Indian affairs department allowance which provides lunches for Garden River reserve children who attend school in Sault Ste. Marie.

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NDP Said 'Liberated' By Loss of Its Power

OTTAWA (CP) — After a summer of pouring into a gloomy political cloud, New Democrat Ed Broadbent has found a silver lining.

His party lost 31 of its 81 MPs, including leader David Lewis, in the July 8 election. And as the new parliamentary leader, Mr. Broadbent might be expected to face the new Parliament Sept. 30 with more trepidation than confidence. Apparently, that is not so.

"In a way it's a liberating thing," he said with the outward optimism that characterizes his profession.

At last the New Democrats, who held the effective balance of power in the last Parliament, would be free from the compromises and restraints of a minority Parliament.

The 16 New Democrat MPs will not be able to force the Liberal majority to accept their proposals. But, the 36-year-old former political science professor said in an interview his party will push for principles firmly both in the Commons and before the electorate.

It also would be listening "to people from all wings of the party addressing themselves to what we'd do as the government."

The Ontario-Winnipeg MP apparently hopes that a reinvigorating dose of socialism and a re-emphasis of federal priorities among party members will help boost the NDP back into prominence.

"We'll be talking especially about the inequity in Canadian society. Is there's one idea central to a democratic socialist party, it's the idea of creating a more egalitarian society."

During the 18 months of the last Parliament, critics often accused the NDP of setting aside principles to keep the minority Liberals in power.

The party rejected this, but Mr. Broadbent acknowledged that holding the balance of power sometimes forced the NDP to falter its views.

"Now we can make proposals we think are appropriate to be implemented now, but which we wouldn't expect the Liberal or Conservative parties to agree with."

He sees our task as showing the people of Canada the immediate relevance of the kinds of structural changes that we believe are important for the long term."

Mr. Broadbent said the party's new sense of freedom in small comfort considering its loss of seats.

"But one advantage of the situation is that it gives us time to develop policy and present it in greater detail a program that is more distinguished from that of the Liberal party."

He expressed regret that the federal NDP seems to have less importance for its grass-roots supporters than did its predecessor, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF).

Indians' Leader Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the National Indian Brotherhood says the federal Indian affairs minister indicated at a meeting Thursday in Ottawa that he was responsible for the recent seizure of militant Indians in British Columbia and Kenora, Ont.

George Manuel said at a news conference Thursday that Judd Buchanan, the recently-appointed minister, said that as brotherhood president, he is not exerting enough influence on the militant groups.

Indians at Cache Creek, B.C., recently blockaded a highway and the Ojibwa Warriors Society occupied a Kenora park for most of the summer.

Mr. Manuel said he told the minister that the actions of the militant Indians were caused by frustration at not receiving the services necessary for native development.

He warned that this frustration that has resulted in armed confrontation will probably continue until the Indian demands for a better quality of life and internal independence are met by the government.

There are any number of Indian communities that are in far worse condition than Cache Creek and Kenora, he said.

"What distinguishes Cache Creek and Kenora is that, after a century of peaceful petition, letter-writing, knee bending and prayers, these people have said, 'Enough.'"

Mr. Manuel was in Toronto to mark the release later this month of his new book, The Fourth World, An Indian Reality, co-authored with Michael Posluns and published by Collier-Macmillan Canada Ltd.

Indians need an independent constitutional authority so that "we are no longer at the mercy of those politicians whose constituencies and interests are in fundamental conflict with our own goals and aspirations."

Two Women Named Aides to Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday the appointments of a deputy government whip and three new parliamentary secretaries.

Two women and a former Saskatchewan minister of education and municipal affairs were named parliamentary secretaries. In addition, 17 former parliamentary secretaries were appointed to new posts to give them the opportunity to serve a total of two years.

Colne Campbell (South West Nova), a 33-year-old legal aid lawyer, was appointed parliamentary secretary to the minister of health and welfare. With her election July 8, she became the first woman from Nova Scotia to sit in the House of Commons.

Another new MP, Iona Campagnolo (Skeena), was named parliamentary secretary to the minister of Indian affairs and northern development. Mrs. Campagnolo, 43, was advertising director for a Prince Rupert, B.C., radio station before her election.

Cliff McIsaac, the new Liberal member for Bathurst-Restigouche, was appointed parliamentary secretary to the minister of transport.

John Reid (Kenora-Rainy River) was re-appointed parliamentary secretary to the president of the Privy Council, Leopold Cortbeeut (Frontenac) was re-appointed secretary to the minister of agriculture and Leonard Hopkins (Renfrew North-Nipissing East) was re-appointed secretary to the Science minister. The 14 others were assigned to new positions.

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Profits Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — After-tax profits of industrial corporations during the second quarter were 38.9 per cent higher than profits for the corresponding period of 1973, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Companies producing pulp and paper and petroleum products had the greatest increases. Second-quarter profits for all but four industry groups were higher.

Profits for resource companies rose by 63.2 per cent and for manufacturers 41.8 per cent. Profits for other groups—basically the service industries—rose by 22.4 per cent.

Estimated profits for all industrial corporations totalled $3.81 billion, up $1.07 million over the total for the second quarter of 1973.

The sales total of $46.7 billion was $8.3 billion or 23.3 per cent above the total for the comparable quarter of 1973.

Canadians Stranded

NICOSIA (CP) — A United Nations spokesman said today it is hoped all Canadians caught behind the lines of an invading Turkish army in Cyprus will be moved out of the area within the next few days.

This apparently included Nicolas Ioannides, an ailing Canadian from Montreal, his wife and four children, trapped in the northeastern village of Kharpasso.

The Canadian government, meanwhile, was reported to have recreased its pressure on the Turkish government to get the Ioannides family through the Turkish lines.

The International Red Cross said Friday medicines had been sent to the Ioannides family but it could not confirm they had reached them.

Ioannides is reported to be suffering from a heart ailment.

His and his family were on holiday in his former home village when the Turkish army invaded the Cyprus panhandle.

For reasons not explained, the Turks have turned back United Nations and Red Cross vehicles attempting to rescue the family, although several British airlifts last week were permitted through the Turkish lines.

Labor Losing In Popularity

LONDON (Reuter) — With three weeks to go to Britain's general election, an opinion poll published by a leading newspaper today indicates a jump in the popularity of the opposition Liberal party.

The latest poll in the London Times, showed a rise in Liberal support to 23 per cent from 17 per cent last month.

The survey also showed the ruling Labor party's lead slightly down to 38 from 42.5 per cent last month and the main opposition party, the Conservatives, down to 34 from 36 per cent.

In a separate development, Prime Minister Harold Wilson accused the British press Friday night of running a smear campaign against the Labor party.

"Cohorts of distinguished journalists, have been combing obscure parts of the country with a mandate to find anything true or fabricated, to use against the Labor party," he told a meeting of his supporters.

Wilson said both he and his colleagues had received warnings about "the assiduous and dedicated work going on to prepare stories, held back ready for issue as the election nears its climax."

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The country has grown so tense and nervous, it's been years since you've seen anybody go to sleep in church.

Enjoying the Septemberfest

Music, beer and fun were the order of the night as the Jaycees wound up Jaycee Week last night with a Septemberfest to which the public was cordially invited. About 300 people came to Ben Bleecker Auditorium to join in the festivities. Here Jaycee club president, Bruce Alexander gets in the spirit of things with Jaycee, Ann Lalonde, chairman of the Septemberfest committee.

News Briefs

Youngest Robber

TORONTO (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto police recaptured Thursday night the youngest person ever charged with bank robbery in Toronto. James John Benko, 16, of no fixed address, had escaped from Toronto jail Sept. 11. He was awaiting trial on two charges of bank robbery. He escaped by using a map handle to force open a fire door and then a four-foot bench to form a bridge to the 30-foot wall surrounding the jail.

CN Train to Go

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Railways' Barrie - Toronto commuter train will be discontinued when the province starts its GO Transit train service to suburban Richmond Hill, scheduled to begin in January, 1978.

Recycling Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal probably will have a regional waste recycling plant within three years, Quebec environment minister Victor Goldbloom said Friday. He told 400 delegates at the international solid wastes convention the plant would process all domestic garbage and recover "maximum useable" material for resale to primary industries.

A Lot of Pot

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — In one of the largest marijuana seizures in American history, U.S. Customs agents seized nearly 19 tons of marijuana with an estimated street value of $18.5 million Friday near the small village of Lochiel on the Mexican border. Customs officials arrested four Mexican nationals.

Church Destroyed

SHERKSTON, Ont. (CP) — The 111-year-old First United Church in this community about 19 miles southeast of Welland was destroyed by fire Friday. The cause of the fire which ruined the one-story frame church is not known.

Cash Too Tempting

DETROIT (AP) — Circulation managers from 55 Michigan newspapers have been invited to Sept. 30 hearings on a bill which will ban cash collections by home-delivery carrier boys. The legislation, introduced after the fatal stabbing of a Detroit delivery boy, is intended to prevent robberies of newspaper carriers.

Nixon Accused

LONDON (AP) — Martha Mitchell said in a television interview here Friday night Governor George Wallace of Alabama told her that former president Richard Nixon was behind an assassination attempt on him. Mrs. Mitchell estranged wife of former United States attorney-general John Mitchell, said Wallace had told her: "Nixon was the one who had me shot."

Tanaka Visiting

OTTAWA (CP) — Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka opens a four-day visit to Canada Monday, hoping to reinforce and extend already extensive trade relations between Japan and Canada. The 56-year-old leader is scheduled to meet twice with Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss trade, economic and energy matters.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Loyalist College teachers reject latest contract offer. Story on first page, second section.

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- Two in row for Bobcats. Page 11.

Toll Feared Thousands

Fifi Ravages Honduras Towns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 Hondurans died in floods and landslides caused by Hurricane Fifi, the Honduran national emergency committee said today.

"Rescue brigades and radio hams confirm that in the town of Choloma alone there are between 3,000 and 4,000 dead," Col. Eduardo Andino, co-ordinator of the emergency committee, said in a telephone interview.

"During the first reconnaissance flights we made today in air force planes we saw hundreds of bodies floating on the waters.

"In many places where there had been townships there is now nothing, only water."

Andino said "destruction was tremendous" in towns and ports on the Atlantic coast where hurricane Fifi struck Thursday with sustained winds of 110 miles an hour and gusts to 140 m.p.h.

In Puerto Cortes, Tela, La Ceiba, Trujillo and Castilla only structures built on high ground had escaped destruction, Andino said. "Everything else is covered by water."

He said air rescue missions from Nicaragua and neighboring Guatemala were made impossible by bad weather, and missions by land and water were extremely difficult.

"We are using the 60 launches that we have, but they are not enough," Andino said.

He estimated there were 180,000 persons stranded, "some in nearby hills, some on the roofs of their homes, and still others in trees. But there are many more bodies, and perpetual rains have been balancing on the tops of walls for three days."

There were reports from San Pedro de Sula, the second largest Honduran city, that authorities there had ordered bodies burned to prevent an epidemic.

Andino said the national emergency committee had put together a picture of what happened in Choloma in past from reports broadcast by amateur radio operators.

"The waters of the rivers that run past Choloma were unable to flow into the sea due to the waves whipped up by Hurricane Fifi," Andino said. "The water backed up in the form of great waves that overwhelmed a hill close to Choloma, which served as a temporary dam. When the dam burst it cast earth, water and rocks on the town.

"We think the people were sleeping when the town was flooded. Yesterday when we flew over it, we saw houses on top of other houses. It must have been a wall of earth and water that fell upon them.

"It is impossible to calculate the exact number of lived lost but we are convinced from the reports received and from our own inspection that the figures fluctuates between 7,000 and 8,000. As waters recede and rescue brigades are able to get to the most hard hit areas, we would not be surprised if the figure increased. This is a great tragedy," Andino said.

Exported Gas Price Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — The price of natural gas exported to the United States will be increased by an average 66 per cent effective Jan. 1, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced Friday.

The minister said the price will increase to 37 for every thousand cubic feet of gas. Prices now range between 38 and 71 cents, with the average about 60 cents.

The increase will put Canadian gas in a more equitable relationship with other energy sources in the U.S., he said.

Producers have expressed the fear that energy consumers would switch to coal or oil gas from oil since the gas was "undervalued," putting additional pressure on the already dwindling reserves of gas in Western Canada.

Mr. Macdonald said the government believes higher prices will encourage petroleum companies to find more gas reserves and restrain "wasteful uses of this high-quality fuel."

The government made its decision on the basis of recommendations from the National Energy Board, which held hearings on export prices last spring.

Mr. Macdonald said the government has ordered the board to amend all existing export licences which contain the present price. The minister said the price increase will be two export licences to Bridas Corporation where the price will go into effect Nov. 1.

Mr. Macdonald said at a news conference the higher prices would yield an additional $200 million annually from U.S. utilities. Government policy will be to assure the additional revenue is passed on to producers and not accrued by the pipeline companies.

"I expect these increases will not be greeted with undiluted joy in all sectors of the United States," the minister said.

Pop Price Goes Up

TORONTO (CP) — Soft drink prices are going up for the third time this year and a Crush International Ltd. spokesman blames it on rising sugar costs.

Company Chairman J. M. Thompson said the increase in Crush lines was generally under 10 per cent, with the largest increase in canned soft drink prices, up 3 cents for a case of 24.

Crush price increases were in effect last Monday and Coca Cola Ltd. and Pepsi-Cola Ltd. issued new wholesale price lists Friday.

J. A. Whitmore, director of corporate relations for Coca-Cola, said his company's price increases of 8.8 to 9 per cent were due to rises in all costs in a time of unprecedented inflation in the soft-drink field.

PepsiCola Vice-President A. C. Geetz said the firm's 18 to 20 per cent increases are high est on case, with the wholesale price of a case of 24 cans going from $3.40 to $3.90.

Mr. Goetz said a widening price margin between soft drinks sold in cans and returnable bottles could lead to a significant switch to cheaper containers.

Spokesmen for Canada Dry Ltd. and Charles Wilson Ltd. said their prices now are under reviews

Politicians Caught By Egg Price Hike

TORONTO (CP) — The announcement by the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board that wholesale egg prices will increase by five cents a dozen left politicians caught in the middle Friday.

John Clement, minister of consumer relations, was sympathetic; Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, suggested an investigation into supermarkets, and the Liberals would not comment.

The increase paid to egg producers left the politicians stuck between farmers who say they need more money and consumers already hard-hit by inflation.

Mr. Lewis has long been an advocate of marketing boards, but at the same time he rails against what he calls "rip-off."

Friday, he hedged by suggesting that the provincial government take a close look at retailers to see whether here is a "rip-off."

"The principle of marketing boards makes sense," Mr. Lewis said.

"If they come to the conclusion that the farmers' costs are so high . . . that they need five more cents a dozen then I wouldn't resist that."

He said the effect on the consumer might be relieved in two ways.

A federal subsidy on eggs might help, he said.

Mr. Lewis also suggested a formal investigation into supermarkets—"I wouldn't mind doing it myself some day"—might help rationalize the difference between what farmers receive for their products and what consumers pay.

Mr. Clement was somewhat sympathetic to the plight of the consumer, but pointed out the ministry has no power to control prices.

He said that the consumer just has to realize he has to bite the bullet.

A spokesman in Liberal Leader Robert Nixon's office said:

"What can you say . . . it doesn't matter somebody will be mad at you."

The price increase, which we'll bring the wholesale price of large eggs to 79 cents a dozen, will be effective Oct. 1.

Earlier Friday, an official of the Ontario Egg Marketing Board confirmed that the board executive ratified the five-cent increase in producer prices, an increase proposed by the board's price committee Thursday.

Michael Murphy, board comptroller, said the increase in the price of large producers will mean a retail price increase of "at least five cents a dozen."

He declined to predict when the retail price will increase.

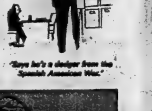
Grade A large eggs now generally sell for about 81 cents a dozen.

Ford Picks News Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford introduced former NBC correspondent Ron Nessen as his press secretary Friday. Nessen promised never to mislead or lie to White House reporters knowingly.

Nessen, 49, told reporters as Ford stood beside him that in his view "a press secretary doesn't always have to agree with the president."

This was an indirect reference to the resignation Sept. 8 of Ford's first press secretary, J. F. terHorst, who quit in protest against Ford's pardon for former president Richard Nixon.



"Says he's a dodger from the Spanish American War."

Harry Mitchell

It Wasn't all for Kicks

New students at Belleville General Hospital's laboratory technology school kicked up their heels in downtown initiation ceremonies Friday. But it wasn't all for kicks. The full-raising also saw some fund-raising as students recited nursery rhymes for cash from passersby. They raised $33 for educational supplies.

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Obituaries and Funerals

GORDON W. BAILEY
Stirling

The funeral of Gordon W. Bailey, 95 Front St., Stirling, was held Sept. 21 with service at St. Paul's United Church conducted by Rev. John Mayling. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

The bearers were Leslie Thompson, Bill Heath, Clayton Thompson, Harold West, Burton Morton and Rev. Wilbert Cox.

The funeral was under the direction of the Weaver Funeral Home of Trenton.

Mr. Bailey died suddenly at Trenton General Hospital Sept. 18. He was 84.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bailey, he was born in Rawdon Township and was a life resident of the area.

He was a retired employee of the Stirling Public Utilities and was a member of St. Paul's United Church where he was an elder. He was vice-president of the Senior Citizen's Association of Stirling and belonged to both the Rock Lake and Campbellford Lake Trout Clubs.

WILLIAM ALBERT WHITE
Batawa

The funeral for William Albert (Bill) White, of 45 Fraser Dr., Batawa, was held from the Howard Smith Funeral Home, Frankford, Thursday, Sept. 19 with burial in Elmwood Cemetery in Cobourg. Service was conducted by Rev. L. Wesley Herbert.

An assembly supervisor at Data Engineering, Mr. White died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Monday, Sept. 16. He was in his 56th year.

The Toronto-born man, son of the late William and Vida White, is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Brown, a daughter, Mrs. Noreen (Donald) Williams of Trenton, and three sons, William of Edmonton, Alta., Theron of St. Thomas, Ont. and James of Batawa.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Stan (Gladys) Weasels and a brother James, both of Belleville. He is survived by 11 grandchildren.

Bearers were Douglas Keating, Norman Mason, Herbert Arms, Angelo Fabrei, Alex Mastiluke, and Rodney Blakely.

Supermarket To Expand

TRENTON — The Dominion food store on Dundas St. East and Byron will expand its existing facilities onto land recently purchased at the southeast corner of the intersection.

Store manager Barry Robson said this week, the company has conducted its initial surveys, but he is unaware if a decision to start construction has been made.

Buildings on the site — an old Superfest gas station and Doug's taxi offices — have been leveled and the land is now being used for a parking lot.

"There is no way of knowing when the actual construction will take place," said Mr. Robson. "We're hoping we'll start this fall, or at least within the year."

Expansion, both of the store and parking facilities, was considered because of the increase in business, he said.

Newsmaker

Officials Named

Jack Rizzo, purchasing manager of Stephens-Adamson, Belleville, begins a new term of office as president of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada, Eastern Ontario District.

Education Beat

Province Revises School Age Limit

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario has had compulsory education until the age of 16 for only eight years. It took just that long to find out it doesn't work. This fall it will again become possible for children to leave school at 14.

Revisions to Education Act, 1974, after third reading, will allow some students of any locality excused from school before they are 16. School boards are now setting up the necessary machinery and will be ready to act when the legislation becomes effective.

Until 1966, when it became mandatory for all Ontario students to stay in school until the end of the year in which their birthday occurred, students had two ways out.

At 14, a student could apply for a home permit that allowed him to leave school legally to help at home. At 15, he could apply for a work permit.

By the 1960s, our society was wealthy and affluent enough to support schooling for everyone until 16, and the loopholes were plugged.

But it didn't work. Fourteen and 15 are the ages when some students find they can't cope anymore, if they are held in school they become a disruptive influence. A problem to teachers and other students.

If they go truant, they are hauled back to school by the long arm of the law and they develop a hearty disrespect for all authority. If they persist in truancy, they come, ultimately, before a juvenile court judge, and repeated truancy means commitment to a training school.

It would be interesting to know how many perfectly straight kids were labelled juvenile delinquents and began their schooling in crime in training schools, for acting in a manner that was legal before 1966 and will soon become legal again.

Schools and teachers were required to turn cartwheels in the effort to entertain, amuse and hold turned-off adolescents who never should have been in school.

Pending legislation won't reinstitute home and work permits. It calls for the setting up, by every board, of a committee of no fewer than three people, one of whom will be a parent and a supervisory officer (administrator) and a member of the community. Subcommittees comprising the same types of people may be set up, and that course is expected to be followed by both boards in Hastings county, where the distances between schools is extreme. The separate school board is planning at least two subcommittees, one for the north and one for the south.

Procedures for legally excusing a student have been outlined by the ministry of education. The student's parents must apply to the student's school principal for the exemption. The principal then must arrange an interview with the committee for parents and student and acquaints the committee with his recommendations on the case.

After considering the evidence, the committee may come to one of three decisions. It can turn down the request for exemption from school. It can excuse the student, or it can recommend a program of part-time school attendance.

One provision of the legislation delights administrators, plagued with loss of revenue from the over-16 dropouts.

Any student legally excused from school will be carried on the register of his school until he reaches 16.

No Slide for Shani

Despite the efforts of Edward and Kevin Young and their friend Wayne Mattice, Shani — the Young family pet — didn't want anything to do with the east hill playground slide. A squirrel proved much more interesting to the dog then climbing the already crowded steps.

Plant Closing Reduces Township's Share of County Tax Revenue

An assessment loss of more than a million dollars resulting from the closing of the Canada Packers plant at Point Anne will sharply reduce Thurlow Township's share of Hastings County taxes for 1975.

The municipal apportionment for county taxes for 1975 shows that Thurlow Township will pay 13.41 per cent, a 5.32 per-cent decline from this year's levy.

Sidney Township showed an assessment increase of once being Thurlow Township. Thurlow lost $1.3 million in assessment with the closing of the Point Anne plant, but growth in farm and residential assessment held the net assessment loss to $700,000.

Sidney Township with its considerably higher assessment and population is also the heaviest contributor to the Hastings County road system.

Next year, Sidney will pay 28.74 per cent of the county road levy — up .52 per cent from this year, while Thurlow's share will decrease to 13.28 per cent from 22.46 per cent or a drop of 7.08 per cent.

Sidney's county general rate levy this year is $136,186 and its road levy $138,303. Thurlow's general county levy this year is $108,458 and its county road levy $98,620.

Smallest contributor to the county's general rate and to the county road system is the village of Marmora.

This small Marmora Township village will contribute .07 per cent to the general county rate next year, preprocenting an increase of .14 per cent over 1974.

Deloro will contribute .27 per cent of the county road levy — up .18 per cent from this year.

Rash of Crashes Leave Several Hurt

TRENTON — Three people were injured, none seriously, in a series of accidents that held up traffic on several highways outside of Trenton Friday.

Brighton provincial police said today details are sketchy as police officers have not completed their investigations.

Two men were treated for minor injuries and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital after a motorcycle-car collision on Northumberland County road 42, 1½ miles east of Wooler Rd.

Taken to hospital were motorcyclist James Bertling, 29, of RR 1 Trenton and his passenger, John Telfer, 23, of RR3, Trenton.

Police said the Bertling motorcycle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Ralph Ivey, 24, of RR 3 Belleville. Police said damage to the motorcycle was $1,500 and to the car $400.

A two-car collision on Highway 2, at Dugbill Rd., approximately three miles west of Trenton, sent Carolyne Dale, of unknown age and address, to hospital where she was treated and released.

The rear head-on collision left glass strewn along the highway for an approximate 25 feet. Both cars came to rest off the roadway, the Dale vehicle in a ditch on the north side; and a vehicle police said they believe was driven by James Browning, of unknown age and address, in an orchard on the opposite side.

Drivers of vehicles involved in a two-car collision on Highway 33, were uninjured.

Police estimate damage to a vehicle driven by Douglas Hudson, 17, of Frankford, at $800. Damage to a vehicle driven by Robert Fleming, 21, of RR 5 Trenton, was $500.

Job Placements Down

Job placements by Canada Manpower declined in the Belleville area during August.

A Manpower report to the Belleville and District Employment Committee showed

124 men and women had been placed in jobs during the month, compared with 280 in July and 274 in August, 1973.

Those registered for work during August totalled 1,141 — excluding students — compared to 968 for the same month last year.

Earlier this month a Manpower official attributed part of the increase in registrations to a change in the listing system.

Mail By Boat

DETROIT (AP) — The mail must float through is the motto of the Detroit River postman.

During the summer when the river is navigable — usually from mid-April to mid-December — the Wescott Mail Boat delivers and picks up mail from personnel on passing freighters.

For the seamen who ply the Great Lakes, mail call is most important since they often have no contact with the outside world for weeks at a time. To them thousands of men and their families the 61-foot, diesel-powered "floating post office" is one of the most sought-after vessels in the world.

The method for delivery of mail on the river is unique. The mail boat rides alongside the large vessels at slow speed, moving up or down the river. A rope is tossed between the ships and mail is placed in a pail fastened to the rope.

The mail boat also provides other conveniences. Often ships will order clothes and the mail boat makes the delivery along with the mail.

It offers laundry and dry-cleaning pickup and return. Sometimes it even includes supplies from a local marina store, machinery parts, sailors' baggage and even newspapers.

Occasionally, the mail boat takes on or debarks a passenger and even this operation is done without the freighter coming down its speed. Just as the mail is put aboard, the Wescott brushes alongside the ship heeling pace with it, a crew member on the larger vessel lowers a ladder and the passenger grabs it and hoists himself aboard.

During the eight-month period when the Detroit River is open the Wescott serves some 14,000 vessels a year. In 1973 it accounted for 714,378 pieces of mail and parcel post packages compared with 67,000 pieces of mail in the service's inaugural year of 1895.

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DEATHS

ADAMS, Floyd, Elden — Of 488 Dundas St. West, Belleville, on Sept. 19, 1974. Age 68 years. Funeral Service from the Ashley-Adams Funeral Chapel on Sat., Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Allanson on the day following. Mr. Adams was the beloved husband of Ethel Adams, dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Ken) Paul of Oshawa, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman of Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Brown Glen, Wesley Trenton and Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville.

BAKER, Mary Jane — Suddenly at the Wilson and Morden Funeral Home, Madoc, on Sept. 19, 1974. Funeral service will be held on Sat., Sept. 21 at 2 p.m., Pastor Robert Thompson officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

KING — Suddenly at Kingston Gen. Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974, Ethel Mae King, of 1 Bridge St. East, Belleville, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Orson King, mother of Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Hoffman, Mrs. Fred (Gertrude) Sidford, Fred, Lorne and Orson King, all of Belleville, and sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Ottawa, Mrs. Minnie Mason and John Bell of Belleville.

Funeral service was held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton this afternoon, Monday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Ernest Bennett officiating. Interment in St. George's Church, Trenton.

Pallbearers were Ken Paul, Fred Sidford, Lorne Sidford and Orson King.

Donations to the Cancer Society or the Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

McKENNA, Mrs. Ina Estella — Of 313 B Albert St., Belleville, on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974, in her 81st year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Storms. Beloved wife of the late Frank McKenna. Dear mother of Mrs. J. (Evelyn) Pennington and Marjorie Storms. Dear sister of Mrs. Ida Gay, surviving at least two grandchildren.

Mrs. McKenna is resting at the Ashley-Adams Funeral Chapel, Belleville Chapel, 98 Highland Ave, Visitors may call at the funeral home until service in the Chapel on Mon., Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. Reverend Mark Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

EMERY, S. Allen — Passed away at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Sept. 19, 1974. Allen Emery, 1311 Dunvale Drive, Ottawa, in her 82nd year. Dear wife of the late Mr. Fred Emery and W. Hunter. Beloved husband of Dorothy Hunter. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Hunter of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Hunter of Brighton, Mrs. Barbara Hunter of Deseronto, Mrs. Margaret Hunter of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Ruth Hunter of Ottawa, Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, and Helen Sanderson.

Memorial service in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Monday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. Reverend Mark Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Flowers gratefully declined.

COONEY, Walter — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1974, Walter Cooney, of 19 Maple St. in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Myrtle Cooney. Dear father of Mrs. Mary Adams of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall of Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Toronto, Mrs. Myrtle Ann Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Myrtle Ann Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Myrtle Ann Hall of Belleville

Farm and District

Venilation Major Factor In Hog Production

By CHRISTOPHER ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

When you have over 600 hogs in an enclosed environment, ventilation plays a major role in their welfare.

Without electricity, in half an hour many of the hogs would be dead; in one hour most of the hogs would never reach the butcher. Ventilation is the key; electricity runs the fans.

Donald Spafford of RR 4 Stirling had a potentially dangerous situation occur in August. The hydro failed and in ten minutes the temperature in his hog barn shot up to 90 degrees.

In his hog barn, which he spent three years developing after extensive travels looking at other systems, Mr. Spafford provided knockouts along the wall which he constructed, letting in fresh air and reducing the temperature to a tolerable, but still high 76 degrees.

The four knockouts on each side are part of the ventilation system developed by Keith Barnett of Ontario Hydro and Jack Lachcoski of Jamesway Ltd. Dundas.

Though not as much at stake, Mr. Spafford now has an alternator which he runs from the P.T.O. of his tractor. When the hydro comes back on, to prevent a disaster to the whole system, he had a switch installed which he throws on after he has disconnected the emergency power source.

Entering the barn is an experience. Two bags of air bags run for the coal (carrying) outside air to cool down the temperature in the barn. In winter, sudden blowers automatically open and close ventilating doors and vents due to a pre-determined temperature.

Besides two large "intake fans," there are six exhaust fans on the walls. The result is that the bags do not congregate in any one spot to get more than the fresh air everywhere.

The weaners Mr. Spafford receives every two weeks are housed in their own room because they do better with supplemental heat.

The weaner room has its own miniature ventilation system, a replica of the main units. There are six pens holding 30 animals each.

How do you keep the hogs? With the elaborate setup that Mr. Spafford has one would say through automation. Not so.

Twice every day he loads up a feedcart and not only feeds his charges, but waters them all. He knows each, and if they require medication they get it fast. If he ever does decide to go automatic, Mr. Spafford is sure he will still continue his "doctor's rounds".

Fill-up Time on Farm

Barbara Spafford helps make sure more than 400 hogs get their fill on farm of father Donald Spafford, RR 1 Stirling. Farmer spent three years developing special barn, essential feature of which are air ducts – in background – which help keep uniform temperature.

Inquiry to Establish Small Farm Problems

By MARK PEDERSEN

FOUR FALLS, N.B. (CP) — Darrell McLaughlin spends roughly 14 hours a day in his family's gently-rolling potato and grain fields but still finds time to talk about the problems driving small farms out of business in New Brunswick.

The 24-year-old graduate of Nova Scotia Agricultural College is chairman of a farmer-sponsored inquiry which plans to look closely at those problems it the next two years.

"What we have to do is master up a concurrence in society," he said. "The consumers and the farmers have to get together. I hope through this inquiry one can benefit the other and put pressure on the government to correct the injustices that are taking place."

He listed among those injustices a decrease of 40 per cent between 966 and 1971, a 1.3 million acres from 1.3 million, a 25-percent decrease which indicates some of the land is being incorporated into larger farm operations.

The provincial government is concentrating on the search for lucrative, secondary industry. But there still are some, Darrel McLaughlin among them, who want to stick with the land.

"If I was to go to any other industry," he explained, "I would have to tell my son to do as I say and not what I do. But here on the farm I can pretty well say, 'do as I do'."

An 85-year-old farmer who attended the commission's first public hearing at Fredericton this spring told the organizers, including members of both the National Farmers Union and the New Brunswick Federation of Agriculture, they were doing "a great job" but were more than 50 years too late.

The young commission chairman agreed the problems of high costs and low net returns have been around for years.

justices a government tendency to help corporate farms and processors more that small farm operators; sky-rocketing prices for agricultural land and the skirt markup on food before it reaches the consumer.

Agriculture Minister George Horton said his department plans to improve communication between the department and farmers.

He also said consumers should back the farmers if they want the to supply a larger share of local markets.

High costs, low returns and long hours are driving farmers off the land in New Brunswick, a province where forests predominate and only a small percentage of the land has ever been successfully cultivated.

The number of farms in the province fell to 2,485.

Land under cultivation fell

Andras Supports Farm Laborers

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras called on the provinces today to bring farm workers under the protection of labor standards legislation.

He said farm workers should enjoy the same minimum-wage, hours of work and other protections guaranteed to workers in other industries.

In a prepared statement, the minister expressed hope that publicity about the plight of migrant farm workers in southwestern Ontario will convince farm workers across Canada "that they don't have to put up with poor pay, poor working conditions and poor accommodations."

Other provinces, including Ontario with an estimated 180,000 farm workers, do not allow the formation of farm unions and deny the workers legal protection on jobs, pay and working conditions.

Mr. Andras, whose department issued a report last year denouncing "intolerable and inhumane" conditions among migrant farm workers in Ontario, said he welcomed recent published statements that conditions on many farms have not improved.

He said migrant workers who are being ill-treated are those who bypassed manpower centres and farm labor pools to make private job arrangements

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Picton Bureau

Parking Becomes Major Issue

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A businessmen's petition protesting new Main St. parking meters has been complained to town council the impossibility of pleasing all of the people all of the time.

When councillors were confronted with complaints of traffic bottlenecks at rush hour traffic jams a practical solution was sought. In an effort to ease traffic congestion, seven parking meters were removed near the Town Hill and additional lanes introduced.

At the September meeting of council, several concerned merchants addressed the session, complaining of the removal of the meters due to inconvenience to their customers. One businessman previously had run an advertisement in the local press apologizing for the inconvenienced by council's decision.

In addition to this verbal protest on the parking changes was a petition signed by about 15 business and professional men with stores and offices near the Town Hill. There was also a letter from a Picton resident claiming that since council's removal of the parking meters it has become inconvenient to make visits to the dentist's office. It was suggested that, for older persons, it could be difficult to walk from the nearest parking space to the physician's office near the Town Hall.

While council received the petition this month, it was agreed that its decision to remove the meters should stand. Additional meters will be installed further down the street where cars and trucks already are parking much of the time.

Council's decision to remove seven meters from the Town Hill was a positive step toward alleviating traffic congestion. With the new lanes traffic can flow more smoothly.

The protesting merchants, who claim customer inconvenience, apparently are ignoring the fact that seven parking meters could not possibly serve the bulk of their customers most of the time.

Residents with packages to be taken to the electrical repair shop near the Town Hill would not be guaranteed vacant parking spaces if the meters had remained.

Similarly, persons who wish to be dropped off literally on their doctor's doorstep, had no promise that there would be a parking space.

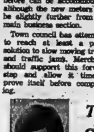
When a physician rents an office, presumably he gives some thought of its location in terms of patients who must reach it on foot. Considerations should be accorded to the elderly or handicapped who may have difficulty in negotiating stairs or busy crossings.

Surely, the doctor has a greater responsibility toward providing his patients with a convenient office location than does the town.

The television repair services operating in the area of the Town Hill similarly should provide parking accommodation for customers with heavy packages, instead of looking to the town.

Certainly, Main St. parking should serve the shopper and the merchant, but the removal of seven meters could hardly be termed disastrous to the nearest businesses.

As it often can be difficult to find a parking space on Main St., it is understood that even seven meters had to be removed. The decision, however, was made by council with the intention of providing smoother traffic flow and better service to motorists passing through the town.



Trenton Bureau

Store Hours Raise Ruckus

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — With its recent passage of a bylaw extending department store hours to 10 p.m. six days a week, town council has found itself inadvertently wearing two hats — the black hat of the bad guys and the white hat of the good guys.

To Western Realties Ltd. and K-Mart, one of the proposed enclosed mall's major tenants, council wears white hat, much albeit tilted.

To the Trenton Retail Merchants Association, council is Black Bart, ready and quite willing to shoot first and ask questions later.

As far as TRMA is concerned, betrayal will be too harsh a word to apply to council's move. It fired the first shot in passing a bylaw that upends fairly regular store closing hours in town.

Downtown businessmen say they weren't even consulted before the bylaw was passed more than three weeks ago. Now K-Mart can remain open till 9 p.m., forcing small businessmen into longer hours, increased staff, higher operating costs and a competition that some unkindedly fear could break them.

The TMRA insists it doesn't oppose the mall, only longer store hours.

What particularly irks the association is that K-Mart, a busine that is not now located in Trenton, has dictated its own terms to council.

TMRA president Lloyd Wells says, "K-Mart is definitely dictating terms to Trenton. What they're saying is: Give us the bylaw or we don't come."

Ironically, the entire can of worms need not have been opened.

Prior to last month's bylaw, existing legislation governing store hours was largely unenforceable. At least two legal opinions received by council in recent years indicated any case brought to court could be shot full of holes.

After all, says Wells, "Everyone in town knows that the bylaw is no good."

All K-Mart need have done was simply ignore council crying legislation. Several other town businessmen now do and have not been prosecuted.

So why, one must ask, did council bother?

Besides the obvious laurels to be granted a council that brings in a substantial new business, there's the dollar angle. Approximately $100,000 will fall annually into town coffers in the form of tax revenue from the mall.

Inadvertently, council may be on the point of solving the store hour question.

The new bylaw forced merchants to unite, and strap on pistols in opposition, forcing adverse to a shooting match with potential supporters in this an election year, have backed down and is now talking.

Once the smoke clears, a measure of sanity may have been injected into a situation that has been fought fiercely as far off as Queens Park. The Ontario Retail Merchants Association has been pushing for province-wide uniform store hours for two years.

Inquiry Chairman

Darrel Mclaughlin, a New Brunswick farmer, is chairman of a farmer-sponsored inquiry which plans to look closely at the problem driving small farms out of business in his province. A 24-year-old graduate of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College McLaughlin is one young person who wants to stick with the land. Many others do not. (CP Photo)

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The Trades Scene

When you call a tradesman on an urgent matter at eight in the morning and he sends a couple of men 40 minutes later it is cause for gratification.

The problem attended to, there is time for reflection on the recurring plight of rural dwellers dependent on wells, pumps and all the other paraphernalia of life in the wide open spaces.

The 24-hour emergency service that may be advertised does not necessarily extend to Sundays when the need could be great.

If the service people are at home on a weekend you may be greeted all the way from brusqueness to interest and courtesy, even an earnest treatise on the way it is in the service industries these days. But no action until Monday at the earliest.

We had heard it only recently, from a man who worked long and hard hours and was available seven days a week. As his business grew however he became less and less available, and when he needed to call in someone else for a job, he would say: "These guys are so busy they just don't care." He has sold his business now and moved away, to the sorrow no doubt of many who depended on him and whom he served well. This worthy had a rental business as well, for a time, and he and his wife had some revealing things to say about lost equipment and unpaid accounts where the public was concerned.

"He will probably be busy all week", said the wife of an electrician. Another was working on his own house when contacted.

But there was one who was more explicit and erudite than all the others. Sunday, he tells you, is the only day a man in his job has free, and he goes on to chat about the situation generally. You realize he is one of those men who are so swamped that they don't know where to begin. He tells you about a house he is building but some materials are in short supply and he is waiting for them. He tells of errors by others in the building process which mean the omitted accommodations made.

"Our trades people are not as skilled any more . . . and they don't seem to care." And he adds: "there is a callousness toward the other fellow . . . it's the almighty dollar!"

He adds a word about inflation: "I think the only answer is to slow down."

And, almost apologetically, he rings off.

LCBO Hires Girl

The Women's Liberation thing is proceeding at a nice clip where the job situation is concerned, with the girls popping up in the most unlikely places.

Like with the Liquor Control Board of Ontario at Orillia. Yes, The Peterborough Examiner reports that 19-year-old Janice Ives, who attends Western University and plans to teach kindergarten, has been working part-time at a local plaza outlet.

She unloads trucks occasionally, stocks shelves, serves people, and helps clean up. And all this after applying for a job with experience in waiting on customers and operating a cash register. It turned out she was the only girl to have applied for a job in the store for ten years. Customer reaction has been good, so too is the pay and Miss Ives' mother is all for it as well.

She does not have to wear a uniform but was asked to dress neatly. "They didn't want me to wear jeans," she laughed.

Come to think of it the liquor stores remain bastions of male chauvinist supremacy, for the most part. It would not hurt a bit if they opened their doors to other women. The fact that Miss Ives has made it into the hallowed precincts behind the counter indicates there is no actual ban on women working there. Now we may see more of them.

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As Passenger Traffic Drops...

Jumbo Jets Key Factor in Air-freight Business Boom

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Commerce Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Everyone knows that international air travel is down this year, because of a series of fare increases and because of the light cost of tourist living once you arrive abroad.

Yet the builders of commercial aircraft can't keep up with the demand. At Boeing's huge plant in Seattle, for instance, jets are being shipped out for flight testing before the exterior paint can be applied—just to make way for more new planes.

Not that the airlines like to fly their "airplanes" half empty. The main reason for the booming demand for new aircraft—or at least one of the key reasons—is air-cargo business.

That growth stems from two innovations of recent years—the standardized cargo container originally developed for maritime shipping, to speed freight handling and to reduce loading at the spacious piston-bodied aircraft.

The Canadian aircraft industry was in pioneer in this field. The old propeller-driven Can-44, with its revolutionary swing-away tail section, was the first airplane specifically "built" and was designed especially to attain cargo on standard-sized pallets.

(Even that week's a first. The earliest recorded cargo flight took place July 4, 1911, at Shoreham, Essex, when an inbred British pilot loaded his carton of light bulbs aboard his flying machine and shifted them to a merchant 100 miles away.)

Throughout the decades of rapid growth of commercial aviation, however, the air-cargo business remained a tiny and expensive sideline. Airlines seemed that the only cargo moving by air was the record that was forever being rushed here and there to save lives in Canadian Hollywood B-movies.

But with the 1950s, and the advent of wide-bodied airplanes—the Boeing 747, the Lockheed L1011, and the Mac-Donnell-Douglas DC-10, air-cargo has really come of age.

These jumbo jets can carry more than twice as many passengers as the previous generation of jet planes, and have room left over for more cargo than the previous-generation airplanes would have had without any passengers at all.

That has opened up a vast international market for freight movement by air, at rates which—according to the arithmetic of air-cargo men—are not much different from the cost of surface shipments when transshipping, inventory capital thrift and the like are included.

Add some considerations are even more significant than cost, like perishability of the single—and only foods that fashions also can perish in the time it takes merchandise to travel from supplier to customer.

That's why today's easy availability of air cargo has been a boon to Italian shoe designers and King's Road dress stylists alike—not to mention their eager customers around the world.

Lufthansa, the West German airline, was the first to buy a jumbo jet for air-freight service exclusively.

Since April of last year, Lufthansa has been operating six Boeing 747 cargo flights a week between Frankfurt and New York, with loads averaging 70 per cent of the airplane's lifting capacity. According to the airline, the service can be profitable with a 50 per cent load; according to Boeing, the break-even point is closer to 37 per cent of capacity.

Today, 13 airlines are operating a total of 21 giant 747s as all-cargo freighters.

With cargo traffic growing by an average of 11 per cent a year, and passenger traffic 13 per cent, the 1970s will be years when cargo will replace passengers as the primary business of airlines, Boeing Vice-President Smith predicts. And that point will be reached within a decade.

In the meantime, however, some airlines are still pressed to provide enough passenger-carrying capacity on their high-density inter-city services. Going against the trend among some foreign carriers, Air Canada will keep averaging 20 per cent of the airplane's lifting capacity, Canadian Pacific Air Lines is to increase its passenger revenue for first-half 1976, compared with the same six months in 1971. (A 22.5 per cent rise was recorded by its major competitor, CP Air.)

The Crown corporation has just taken delivery of the first of five Boeing 727s that are to be added to its heavily travelled Toronto-Montreal route starting Oct. 29. The nine jet airplanes will carry 144 passengers in one-class configuration.

Later, Air Canada will increase its 727 fleet to a total of 11 airplanes, each costing $12.5-million. The last six to be delivered will be put into service elsewhere on the airline's North American and Caribbean network.

Although Boeing has manufactured more than 1,200 of its 727s since 1963—making it by far the most widely used commercial jet-transport—Air Canada waited until 1974 to place its order.

"I think we're in for a sharp rent increase — I saw the landlord's wife trying on a mink coat in Robinson today."

Natural Resources and The Provincial Need for Taxes

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — Taxation of natural resources is a most contentious across Canada these days.

With the value of minerals and other raw resources escalating, and the profits of the harvesting industries escalating with them there has been a demand for, and action by provincial governments to get more money out of them.

Practically all provinces where such resources are important, including Ontario, have done something about more revenue from them.

According to Treasurer John White, Ontario, however, has taken the fairest and most practical approach to collecting this revenue.

The other provinces have, in effect, used a hatchet.

They have all increased royalties.

This means, in the case of minerals or oil and gas, that an additional bite is taken out of every dollar of revenue that the resources bring.

There is no relation to profit as production goes.

The consequence has been that in areas of the vast northland where production is new, there is not a sufficient margin for development, and some have already withdrawn from or curtailed exploration while others are threatening to.

Mr. White, however, imposed an additional tax rather than a royalty and this has definite benefits.

In the first place it is imposed after production expenses have been deducted. Aside from being more equitable this does not discourage the mining of low-grade ore, as a royalty plan does.

Then the tax is scheduled progressively.

Thus there is no tax on the first $100,000 of profits. Between $100,000 and $1,000,000 the rate is 15 percent. And then it progresses until it reaches 40 per cent on $40 million or more.

This, of course, is an encouragement to smaller companies which might be tempted, or forced, to fold under a royalty system.

Then there are further incentives to encourage processing in Northern Ontario.

These are in the form of allowances for processed minerals, with the rate of allowance tied to the extent of processing.

Whether this allowance would be sufficient to entice a steel industry in the north, which so many people have been looking for, can't be said. But at least it will encourage more processed at home.

Union Nationale Wins a Quebec By-Election

London Free Press

Defeat in a by-election of a recent Liberal member of the Quebec legislature who had been strongly supported less than a year ago will raise all kinds of speculation about the political tides of the province.

It may simply be an expression of voters' dislikes of mudslinging by a politician who is assumed to be working full time at his elected job. Or it may be a signal that the shoes in off the rose for the powerful Bourassa government.

In any event, the result in the Johnson riding of the Eastern Townships is a timely shot across the bow for the Union Nationale party and its "interim" leader, veteran Quebec politician Maurice Bellemare. The once-dominant party of Maurice Duplessis was shut out in the last election.

The by-election was called under unusual circumstances. The sitting Liberal member, Jean-Claude Doutin, had been accused of doing legal work for the Quebec government at the same time he was serving in the legislature. Doutin, amid the controversy, resigned and called for a "trial by vote."

His offence, while illegal, was not very deep in its implications. He had continued to serve as Crown attorney in a number of criminal cases. His representation of the government had no political connotation.

And this makes it seem that there may be signs of political weariness with the Bourassa Liberal government. Charges of other conflicts of interest have caused the premier to introduce new guidelines for his members. There is the unease among both French and English over Bill 22, widespread labor unrest in the province and the problems of inflation.

Johnson is a suburban-rural riding just northwest of Sherbrooke with several good-sized towns such as Windsor and Bromptonville. It has an English population of about 10 per cent which used to be much larger but which has never had much cause for concern about the loss of its "rights" or the subversion of its language. The area has been a source of Union Nationale and Creditiste strength in the past and it may now be raising a signpost of local resurgence or even a revival of the old UN Conservative alliance.

A Soldier's Last Hurrah

Ottawa Citizen

The death of Joseph Lionel Gilbert Pepin may not be remembered in Canadian history books; but he deserves more than a footnote. The young soldier was wounded in the face twice in the back while on reconnaissance duty in the divided Cyprus capital of Nicosia. Shortsighted Canadian ways seize on the tragic incident as an excuse to belabor the Trudeau government's role in the decision to the principle of sending Canadian troops to distant lands , as United Nations duty. In fact we should feel pride that our military men within the area with their lives if necessary in the cause of building a better world for all mankind. Joseph Pepin was 20 years old and a hockey enthusiast, a very typical young Canadian. Two of thousands of youngsters like him died to prevent freedom in the Second world wars Canadians have fought. Their sacrifices have not been once thought. And the cause for which he died is just as glorious.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1946

The present relief situation as a result of the lack of unemployment has revealed a condition to which probably not much attention had been paid in the past, that is, the number of "part time" jobs in Peterborough Examiner points out that at a recent meeting at Oshawa, the Welfare Board members expressed the belief that a number could have to be permanently provided for.

40 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1936

George Wade and his Corn-huskers arrive in town Thursday to furnish the music for the Centennial Ball which will portray the old Lime dances of a century ago and right on up through the eras to the present modern dancing. Prizes are being offered for fancy costumes and comic costumes.

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East-West "Hot Line" Has Had Its Problems

Brockville Recorder and Times

On at last three occasions since it was set up in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis back in 1962, the Washington-to-Moscow "Hot Line" has proved less than reliable.

According to Electronics magazine, a Danish building contractor once cut the line near Copenhagen, a farmer in Finland plowed it up and a fire in a Baltimore manhole put it out of service.

These eliminate the potential danger that the land communications system being cut off momentarily during some global emergency, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. will "negotiate" a new hookup later this year utilizing satellites.

The original target date for the new Hot Line was supposed to be when President Nixon's visit to Moscow in June, but that had to be pushed back because of delays in getting the Soviet earth station some 30 miles from Moscow. The U.S. terminal is already operational at Fi. Dix, Md.

Ironically, says the magazine, the equipment and expertise designed into the sys-

While ordinary communications between the Kremlin and Washington will continue to travel back and forth via closed-circuit Telex machine, the Hot Line is reserved for top priority communications between the two governments during crisis times, as last October's Middle East war.

In any event, the new system is designed to be jealously safeguarded against interruption by a farmer's plow.

The Red Cross

Humanitarianism in An Inhuman Universe

Ottawa Journal

The Red Cross was there. In the aftermath of earthquakes in Peru, floods in Bangladesh or war in Cyprus, the Red Cross is seemed almost taken for granted. In two world wars the Red Cross eased suffering among those who fought and war's other, more numerous, victims.

But the Red Cross is here, too.

The Ottawa branch of the Canadian Red Cross was formed 82 years ago today, during the third month of the First World War. The work has never stopped. The demand for help to sustain life, prevent disease and relieve suffering is no less in peace than in war—perhaps more in those than abroad. Today the Red Cross is so much a part of the landscape that it may be taken for granted here, too.

The local office (the Red Cross provides the total emergency blood service for Ontario) hospital and family health services are among its commitments. As part of a world team, the Ottawa branch also contributes to the world-wide Red Cross services to humanity.

Statistics, like mile-stones, point not only to the distance covered but to the road ahead.

Bible Digest

by E. E. DEAN

"I, even I am he that blotteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins." Isaiah 43:25

Are sins of the past staring you in the face and constantly destroying your peace of mind? Take another look at this verse and remember that what He has taken care of, you need not be concerned about. His is the forgive you in Jesus' name and go free.

Impact of Metric System

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

The federal government tells us that metrication eventually will affect the consumer but that the experience gained in Australia and New Zealand, the total effect should be moderate.

It states that conversion will be a gradual process so that the consumer will not be the one confused by it. For example, temperatures around the world in degrees Celsius beginning in April of 1975. But it will be the only change at that time; and the public will be well briefed on the system prior to the change.

Later on will come conversion of pounds to grams, kilograms, etc. In this respect a kilogram is 2.2 times the mass of a pound. Thus a kilogram of butter at current prices would cost 2.2 times 89 cents or $1.76.

Obviously the units of weight that we are used to will be changing slightly by the sales of items weighed. However, this should pose any great problem. In fact some packages of tea or toothpaste are now measured in grams.

Big reason for conversion is that 95 per cent of the world is metric or is converting to metric.

The metric system was developed in France after the French Revolution of 1789. Based on the numeral 10 it is considered a much simpler system than that which Canada and the United States inherited from Britain.

Under the system one kilometre is equal to 1,000 metres, one metre 1.3778 kilograms or if you like 1275 grams. That by the way is the amount of water one can cover units of measure, mass or what have you.

Rowdyism Tests a Council

Peterborough Examiner

City council is considering a disturbing new move against alleged rowdyism around the Country Style Donut Shop.

At committee of the whole meeting Monday, Mayor Hiram Turner presented council with the final solution a bylaw committee that will cost "a dollar each city" "refreshment booths" at night.

The proposed bylaw's terms read like a prescription for easing system. From Monday to Saturday "refreshment booths" would have to close at midnight. On Sundays they could operate from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. In June, July and August they would be allowed to stay open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Although the bylaw would be aimed at the Water Street doughnut shop, other victims could include hamburger chicken take-out stands, some pizza shops, the Mr. Submarine operation and an innocent looking shop on Lansdowne Street.

The harm that might be done to these other take - out operators has not been calculated by the city yet. Since many of them make their living after other fast-food outlets have closed for the night, damage could be substantial.

Hospital Discrimination Charged in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that in several Toronto hospitals money, buys privileges for patients who can afford private or semi-private accommodation.

But patients who can only afford standard ward coverage under the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP) receive a different standard of medical care and are often used as guinea-pigs in university teaching hospitals, the newspaper says.

In a copyright article by reporter Nancy Cooper, the newspaper says several hospitals have two sets of menus, one for private and semi-private patients and another for standard ward patients.

At the Wellesley Hospital, two sets of rules exist for admitting patients of general practitioners who are allowed to admit patients with private or semi-private coverage, but are not allowed to admit their patients with standard coverage, the newspaper says.

At most Toronto teaching hospitals, medical students practice internal pelvic examinations only on women with standard OHIP coverage, never on private or semi-private patients, it adds.

"Universal hospital coverage hasn't meant that everyone gets the same care in hospital," the newspaper quotes a young doctor as saying. "The middle class had better get used to the fact that they'll have to help in medical education. They're being given free care treatment while the poor have to offer up their bodies for medical examination."

Wellesley Hospital cites the need for training medical personnel as the reason for having two separate policies regarding admission by general practitioners with courtesy privileges at the hospital, The Globe and Mail says.

Dr. Vivian Shad, an obstetrician in a poor area of the city, complained about the hospital's discriminatory policy and was told by a hospital official that only doctors with an active staff appointment or graduate staff appointment may attend patients in the standard wards.

"In other words," said Dr. Shad, "I can take care of two important mothers for nine months—for a private patient and another with standard coverage.

"The private patient I can do after the baby's problems," he said. "The standard patient has to have a stranger deliver her."

G. E. Thomson, executive director of the hospital, said there have never been any complaints about the policy and said the reason for the dual ruling on admission is simple:

"To ensure the availability of as much experience as possible to post-graduate medical students," the newspaper quotes him as saying.

Dr. Thomson defends the policy because standard patients are lucky under it—they get greater continuity of care because of the availability of staff doctors as well as post-graduate doctors."

The Globe and Mail says at least five doctors have confirmed that persons who do not have extended care coverage can expect their hospital and medical-patient experience to be different from those of the private patient.

Scottish Vote Critical in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Britain's political leaders are agreed on one thing as the campaign plunges into its second election campaign in seven months—the shape of the new Parliament will likely be decided north of the Scottish border.

Barely since the 1707 Act of Union brought Scotland and England under one Crown and Parliament have the prime minister politicians so avidly wooed the electorate. All aim at squashing the common enemy—the buoyant and challenging Scottish National Party (SNP), which demands a separate parliament and full church—if not all—of the revenues from North Sea oil off Scotland's shores.

The SNP, once modestly dismissed as a bunch of "tartan weirdies," now commands support from both middle-and working-class voters and shocked both major parties by storming seven MPs in the February election. They wielded considerable voting leverage in the see-saw party balance and the Nationalist threat has forced concessions towards Scottish devolution from both the governing Labor party and the opposition Conservatives.

Tory leader Edward Heath, first of the party chiefs to go north on what obviously was an election campaign swing even before the Oct. 10 election was called, said the election might be won or lost on Scottish votes.

Labor party secretary Ron Hayward has echoed the theme while Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe, opening his campaign in Glasgow on Thursday, told his audience: "You can decide what kind of government is to take office on Oct 11."

At the same time Thorpe noted ambivalently: "Not since George II sent his Redcoats to defeat them at Culloden Moor has a government paid as much attention to the Scottish nation as the Labor party in the last seven months."

Certainly nobody mocks the oil-fired determination of Scottish nationalism these days. SNP candidates in February took four seats from the Tories, two from Labor and ran second in 17 ridings. They demonstrated an ability to make inroads in both industrial and rural areas hitherto taken for granted by the two major parties, and succeeded in unseating the former Tory secretary of state for Scotland.

Riding high on its February victories, the SNP for the first time is fielding a candidate in every one of Scotland's 71 parliamentary seats — even opposing Jo Grimond, the popular former Liberal party chief, in his Orkney Island stronghold.

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Government Plans Shift in Housing

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP) — The Voice of Canadians Into the Mainstream Committee of Canadians Into the Mainstream, Toronto and Vancouver areas is continuing at a rate far too rapid for effective response, Barney Danson, federal minister of urban affairs, said Friday.

"We can't reverse this trend," he told the annual convention of the Canadian Real Estate Association. "But by diverting it by even five to 10 per cent we can influence it in a very significant way."

Mr. Danson said the department is shaping policies aimed at shifting the growth in larger centres to selected smaller communities.

"People are looking for options to the megalopolis. Not everybody has to make his fortune and find opportunity in the big three."

Programs being studied by Ottawa include actions to expand facilities in medium-size and small cities "to make them more attractive to Canadians"; measures to strengthen the character of the country's cities, including conservation of historic buildings and neighborhoods; and the development of housing programs "better suited to the needs of . . . and small-town Canadians."

Mr. Danson said the government recognizes that a shortage of reasonably-priced houses "has reached the critical stage" in some areas.

He said a program to direct $50-million toward spurring the construction of "moderately-priced" rental accommodation in 10 critical market areas will get under way next week.

"Advertisements will appear . . . inviting builders' proposals for the construction of the rental housing."

Cuba Embargo to Be Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Organization of American States foreign ministers' meeting has been called for Nov. 8 in Quito, Ecuador, to determine whether the Cuba embargo should be ended.

The OAS permanent council voted 21 to 0 Friday to convene the meeting.

In supporting the resolution offered by Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela, U.S. Ambassador William Maddiard said:

"re-examine the matter does not imply a judgement on the substance of the issue."

A two-thirds majority of the 21 nations will be required to overturn the 10-year-old OAS ban on diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba.

The embargo was imposed after the OAS found Cuba guilty of intervention in Venezuela.

Diplomats said there are now about 14 or 15 countries in the anti-embargo bloc, enough to bring about a new era in Cuba's relations with its hemisphere neighbors.

The foreign ministers' meeting will not take up the question of readmission of Cuba to the OAS. Cuba was expelled 12 years ago and Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said he is not interested in rejoining.

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Gourmet Meals Catered By Barbara the Butler

VANCOUVER (CP) — For Barbara the Butler, catering gourmet meals is a commitment.

As experience Barbara Ryan would rather forget is the second party she catered, a hoot 'n' holler up. The 18 guests arrived two hours late and "some fortified chef had been somewhere drinking."

They insisted on a cocktail hour, however, and when they finally began eating, they were so drunk anyway they had their heads in their plates.

"I had made a really beautiful meal," said Mrs. Ryan, 27, "and just scorned chef had made some really superthings.

Then this happened. I may as well have given them dog food."

Mrs. Ryan said her daughter told her not to get so involved, just to worry about getting paid.

"But that's not really how I feel. I want to feed people, not just make money."

Since then, Barbara the Butler has cooked and served hundreds of successful gourmet meals for people who want to entertain in their own homes but want someone else to do the work.

She recently won $1,100 in the professional category of the British Columbia menu competition, collecting three firsts, three seconds and a third.

When she goes to someone else's home to fix dinner, she visits there first.

"I check out the kitchen and discuss the menu, and make out a time plan and a shopping list.

"For example, if a client wants a casserole for 10 people I need to know if her casserole is big enough. If not, I take my own."

Mrs. Ryan also caters to picnics and cocktail parties. An example is a couple who went for a long weekend to a cottage at Point No Point, on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island.

"I made things like French pate, a seafood gruyere with wine aspic, quail eggs, and trapper's bread, cabbage rolls, frosted grapes and chocolate cake with peppermint icing.

"And I put in all kinds of things I'd like if I were on a picnic—like candied walnuts."

For big parties, Mrs. Ryan works with her daughter Colleen and if she has a really big party—a dinner for 6—she has friends who help.

She fondly recalls a cocktail party for 150 she prepared for former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh when she lived in Vancouver.

"Judy was great to cook for because she really knows food," said Mrs. Ryan.

"She showed me her cook books, which were floor to ceiling in one whole room. I thought 'Oh, boy, Judy, if you could see my little tattered things on the backs of envelopes, like my beef stew recipe which is almost obliterated with stew.'"

Mrs. Ryan's specialty is guacamole dip. Judy liked it, so much, she is one of the few people I have ever given a recipe to."

Mrs. Ryan's ambition is to open a restaurant. She has a site in mind and architects are working on plans.

To be called La Cachette—La Hideaway—it will have a fixed price, only two main dishes a night, one all veal and lots of small courses.

"I want to create a magic feeling," she said. "The one thing that has frustrated me about being Barbara the Butler is that I haven't been able to create any space."

Labor of Love

For Barbara Ryan, brown in Vancouver as Barbara the Butler, preparing meals for private parties is a labor of love. She recently won $1,100 in the professional category of the British Columbia menu competition, with three firsts, three seconds and a third. (CP

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for Mixed-Up Kid. I know she feels because I, too, feel great hostility toward my parents. They had a disastrous marriage and are still in it.

Even though I have understood their problems, it doesn't make me feel most kindly toward them. My parents are what they are and I wouldn't know anything to do with them if we weren't related, so why bother about them now? Although society insists that we love our relatives and overlook their weaknesses, I refuse to play games.

I no longer pretend. I have stopped performing "duties." I wouldn't turn my back on my parents in time of need, but I refuse to have guilt crammed down my throat.

So you're neurotic because your parents had a poor marriage? Well, how about a little compassion? Isn't it enough that they've had a terrible life together? Must you add to their misery by ignoring them? You say you won't turn your back on them in time of need. Well, they need you now. So wake up and smell the coffee. It's later than you think.

Dear Ann Landers: I have tried everything I can think of to solve this problem myself, but I hit a stone wall every turn I take. Please help me.

I am 28. My husband is 33. We've been married eight years and have a two-year-old daughter. We also have my 13-year-old sister living with us. We took Dee seven years ago when my parents were divorced. Neither Mom nor Dad wanted her. Although I was just a bride, I decided it was my responsibility to take her in. (My parents really messed up their lives).

My husband has always felt Dee belongs with her father. He resent her being here and it is making trouble between us. She is a good student until last year, when suddenly she took on "I don't care" attitude and her grades went way down. She used to confide in me but now she refuses to talk about what's bothering her.

Dee let our little boy several times even though I've told her she is not to lay a hand on him. "He makes me nervous," is her answer. "I can't help it."

A few months ago I took her to a mental health clinic. After one interview I was told I didn't have a problem, that she was a normal 13-year-old.

This girl is giving me sleepless trouble and ruining our marriage. My husband says we should send her to her father, but I just can't do it. I know she'd get into real trouble out there. He doesn't want her and has never sent us a dime for her support. What do you advise?—A Sad Sister

Dear Sister: When school starts, go to see the guidance counselor. Ask his or her advice. Perhaps a foster home would be the best place for Dee. Many boarding couples take such children. And incidentally, are you aware that the girl's father is liable for her support until she is of legal age? I suggest that you see a lawyer or consult Legal Aid about this.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's an open letter to an hitchhiker. I hope you will print it.

Hello, there. I'll bet you're wondering why I'm scrutinizing you so closely as I coast down the highway, ignoring your outstretched thumb.

No, I'm not rejecting you because you have long hair and scruffy jeans. I didn't stop because frankly, I'm afraid of you. Yes, I feel guilty, because you might be O.K. and I wish I could have given you a lift and some refugee from what looks like a storm coming up.

Then, too, I worry for you—that some driver might take advantage of your isolation and your youth.

I recently read where three young hitchhikers were brutally murdered by a pair of lunatics who gave them a ride. Don't you see the papers?

Now, back to why I scrutinized you so carefully. You remind me of someone. I had to be sure you weren't my son. You can't imagine how heavy my heart is, having to pass you up, but I had to do it for my own protection. And I am sorry.

Dear Sorry: No need to have regrets. That kid might have been perfectly O.K. but then again, how could you be sure? It's a chance too big to take and I don't blame you.

Dear Ann Landers: Like many of your readers, I was interested to learn that at your dinner table when guests of all faiths gather, you offer a prayer which is ecumenical.

There is no more ecumenical prayer to introduce a meal than the 2,000-year-old traditional Jewish prayer which reads: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who bringeth forth bread from the earth."

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Dear Rabbi Nevins: Man, thanks for that bit of wisdom.

Open Letter to Hitchhiker

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Successful Living

Most Persistent Smokers

By DORIS CLARK

According to Britain's Tobacco Research Council, Canadians are among the most persistent smokers in the world. In 1971, says Reader's Digest, they gasped their way through a grand total of 50,864 million cigarettes or about 3,220 each, five times as many as in 1931.

—Little-Known facts from Reader's Digest.

"Five times as many as in 1931!" And when you remember the percentage of Canadians who do not smoke, from that figure, the number of smokers per smoker goes up higher than I would like to count. Think of the blackened lungs walking around today which will be fighting for air — a condition which can lead to several horrible diseases — a few years from now.

Dear Doris: I am happy to report that our son, the sleepwalker, is doing much better. He got a paper route and since he has been making money he hardly wakes up in the night any more. He is making anywhere between $5. and $8. a week, whereas before he only had an allowance of a dollar.

Relieved.

Dear Relieved: Did you link the improvement with the acquiring of his income? There was no obvious connection between money and the sleepwalking habit. He never went to your purse for money, nor expressed such a desire.

Yet the money may represent success to him. He may feel worthwhile because he is doing something which other people value. It may be that he is using physical energy which is needed until he is getting physically tired, stretching his muscles and his mind, in a way that would be good for any of us.

As a result his frustrations vanish: and each night he settles down into sound, body-refreshing rest. Good news!

Dear Doris: I started an auxiliary in this nursing home. I didn't think I could go back since Mom passed away, but realized these people need all the love and care we can give them.

I would like any ideas you could give me about games or things to do. I've started a singsong with them but their songs are just a little older than I am. Would you please send a list or sheets of oldies songs?

—Loving Older People.

Dear Loving: I'm sending you my leaflet called "Games Suitable For Friendship Clubs" as well as my "Gift of Skills and Games" and "My Party Games and Refreshments".

With regard to the singsongs, I do not have any lists of songs. But I can give you the name of a very fine book store in Toronto which specializes in second hand books. Get some of the seniors who love to sing to name their special old favorites, then write to the book store for them.

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Store Brands-Cheap High in Quality

The Montreal Gazette recently published a list of store brand foods and their manufacturers which interested us and for all, that buying the store brand means not only lower price but comparable quality.

For example, Steinberg's, in Ontario, Miracle Food Mart — own brand of canned corn is made by Libby, a major manufacturer. York Farms, another widely-known brand, manufactures other canned goods for the chain. McCain's processes frozen foods for Steinberg's.

The store's house brand instant coffee retails for, much less than national brand Nescafe. But Nescafe, made by Nestle, and Steinberg's instant coffee - also by Nestle - are, by laboratory test conducted by the Gazette, "nearly identical" with no discernable difference.

Another example: General Foods manufactures both Jello and Steinberg's house brand of potato deserts — York Farms, Libby and Del Monte all manufacture for Dominion Stores and one can assume the same holds true for other food stores.

Moral: If you want to save money, use house brands.

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If you sign a contract in your home for more than $50, the Consumer Protection Act provides a two-day cooling off period for your protection.

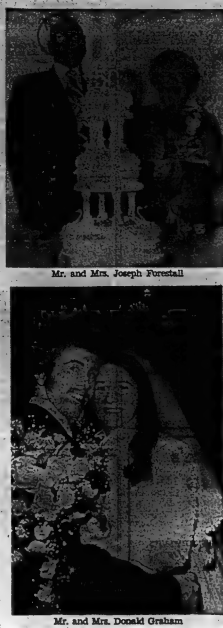
Fast-talking salesmen have talked all of us into something or other, sometime or other, often in our own living room where native politeness keeps us listening long enough for him to make a sale. That doesn't make us dumb, just susceptible.

Now we are protected by the Consumer Protection Act, which gives you two days to cancel a contract over $50. The catch: a phone call isn't enough; registered mail or hand-delivered letter must arrive within two days after the dealer.

This legislation, which is fairly recent, has had an unusual side effect. Now fast-talking salesmen are inviting you into their places of business, tempting you with offers of free merchandise. Then they try to sell you hundreds of dollars worth of equipment that you probably hadn't thought of buying. In these sharp-operator places, you're unprotected by Consumer Protection Act cancellation clause is only good when the contract has been negotiated and signed in a place other than the site of the regular place of business.

With these types of operations, too, the dealers avoid another catch in the act which requires itinerant sellers must be registered, post a $5,000 bond, be financially responsible and the like. Itinerant sellers with past conduct that indicates he will not carry on business with integrity and honesty and in accordance with the law can lose their registration.

To protect yourself, deal with known and established companies, be familiar with brands and costs, ask for identification from itinerant salesman, say no without telling an evasive lie, never sign anything just to get a salesman to leave you alone, never sign anything with blank spaces, get receipts and know the total cost: a few dollars a month adds up over five years.



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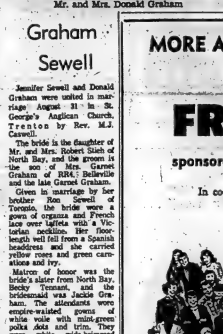


Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham

Golden Wedding

Saturday, August 31 marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Forestall of RR 1, Shannonville.

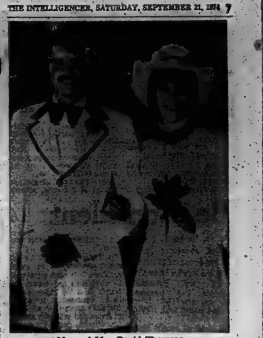
Friends and relatives gathered at Holy Name of Mary Church in Marysville for an anniversary mass, celebrated by Rev. John Callahan, Mrs. Forestall's brother, who married the couple in 1924. He was assisted by his nephew Rev. Leonard Callahan and by Rev. W. Dwyre.

A dinner for the honored couple was prepared and served by the women of Melrose United Church. Attending the occasion were 11 of the Forestall's 13 children and their families, as well as brothers and sisters.

Congratulations were received from Governor-General and Madame Leger and Prime Minister Trudeau among the many cards and telegrams from family and friends.

In the evening a social evening took place in Marysville Parish Hall, at which over 300 people were present. The couple was presented with a purse from the community, and with flowers and a gold plate by the Tyendinaga Senior Citizens.

A lunch was provided by the Catholic Women's League of Marysville.



Mr. and Mrs. David Thomson

Thompson — Kennedy

Isabelle Lynda Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kennedy of Ottawa, and David Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomson of Belleville were united in marriage Aug. 24, by Rev. Basil Smith in Holy Cross Church, Ottawa.

The bride was attended by her sister Marlene and Robert Rolston was best man. Ushers were Gary and Jack Thomson, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following the reception at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Muskoka. They will live in Waterloo, where both are students at Waterloo University.

Second Glance

By Viva Blackwood Graham

A DREAM COME TRUE — NINETY YEARS AGO

"Such incidents as the founding of institutions of this character become monuments in history." — J. M. Ferris.

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Why is September 25th a memorable date for our city of Belleville this year?

Perhaps you have guessed or knew that it is the 90th anniversary date of the ceremony of laying the corner stone of what is now our outstanding institution — the Belleville General Hospital.

This ceremony signified the fulfilment of a dream-come-true of a group of Belleville women formed five years before 1884, for the purpose of helping the friendless.

They called the group The Women's Christian Association, and is active to this day in Belleville.

By the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch, RR 7, we have access to a clipping from The Intelligencer, which brings to life the details of the ceremony.

Of special interest is that Mrs. Nathan Jones, President of the W.C.A. who took part in the laying of the corner stone, is a great grandmother of Mr. Robert McCulloch.

With headings : The New Hospital and Home. Favorable Weather. A Splendid Ceremony. We learn from the account :

On that blue-sky September day in 1884, the ceremony of laying the corner stone for the Hospital and Home for the Friendless — an enterprise made possible by the interest and efforts of the ladies of The Women's Christian Society — was an event greatly anticipated by the residents of Belleville.

Flying flags and banners bearing inscriptions "Our Hospital", "Our Country" were appropriately placed. The Union Jack draped the entrance to the grounds through which passed over 2,000 persons including school children of Public and Separate Schools in charge of their respective teachers — to witness the proceedings.

On the foundation of the new building a floor was laid upon which benches were placed for the comfort of invited guests. Behind the Speaker's stand were seated the ladies of the Womens Christian Association. On the left were City Council and City Officers, and the President and of the Sons of England, Sons of St. Patrick and the St. Andrew's Societies. On the right were the clergymen of the city. Friends of those invited and ladies of the W.C.A. filled there making seats.

Mayor Dunnet asked for silence from the large crowd when all was in readiness for the ceremony to begin. The audience sang the hymn "Novercia" accompanied by the Odd Fellows' Band. The Rev. E.W. Sibbald, of Christ Church Cathedral, on the 130th chapter of Paul's epistle to the Corinthians, and prayers was offered by the Rev. M.W. McLean, St. Andr's Church. The band played a selection. Then the Mayor asked a representative of the W.C.A. to present to Mrs. Nathan Jones the trowel for laying the stone.

In response, Mrs. Dunnet stepped forward and in "a neat little speech" presented on behalf of the W.C.A. the trowel to Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones spoke. (We beg to interrupt at this point to say that we are devoting a column to her speech, given at this time, continuing next week).

At the close of Mrs. Jones speech, tribute was paid to the WCA by such guests as J.M. Ferris, M.P.P. for East Northumberland, "I am glad for our country's sake that the ladies have undertaken and are meeting with such success. In the carrying out of this noble enterprise!" Mr. Farrelly of St. Michael's Church, "God speed this good work"; A.F. Wood, M.P.P. for North Hastings, "One can see the end from the beginning, — the ladies well have attained their happiness in making this undertaking a success,".

Mr. Bell, M.P.P. for West Hasting was glad "to see the stone laid by a Belleville lady. The pleasant location would breese coming from the bay." spoke of "the pure, fresh breese coming from the bay", and said "a better location could not have been chosen."

After the band played a selection Wm. Sinclair, Esq., President of the St. Andrew's Society; S. O'Brien, Esq., President of the St. Patrick's Society, and J.W. Loudon, Esq., President of the Sons of England, each expressed their pleasure at being present to witness the ceremony and respectively repeated the ladies to accept a cheque for $25 on the behalf of the societies, to be devoted to the work of carrying on the hospital work."

To be continued.

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Given in marriage by her brother Robert Sewell of Toronto, the bride wore a gown of organza and French lace over taffeta with a Victorian neckline. Her floor length veil fell from a Spanish headdress and she carried yellow roses and green carnations and ivy.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister from North Bay, Becky Tennant, and the bridesmaid was Jackie Graham. The attendants were empire style gowns of white voile with mint-green polka dots and trim. They wore white wide-brimmed hats trimmed with green ribbon and carried nosegays of daisies, green carnations and ivy.

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Inflation Puts Strain On Christian Pastors

By GEORGE CORDELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation is putting a particularly rough financial strain on Christian pastors, a new study indicates. They're the lowest paid among considerably educated professionals and their paycheques have lagged further behind.

Despite the relatively small income, however, most remain satisfied in their jobs.

These were among findings of an extensive, year-long study among 19 Protestant denominations by the U.S. National Council of Churches' office of church leadership.

The results, issued Thursday, show that pastors of U.S. local churches are paid an average $7,703 a year in cash. Other benefits, such as housing and utilities allowances, boost the average to $13,346 a year.

This is about half the average earnings of a lawyer, accountant or personnel director, and puts the minister at the bottom of the list economically among professionals of comparable education in other fields.

However, 82 per cent of the pastors say they're satisfied in their work, even though the pay is low.

The study was directed by a City University of New York professor, Robert Bond, through a grant from the Educational and Casualty Union of Minneapolis, Fleishgut reports on responses from 6,855 pastors.

It was found that ministers' salaries have risen an average of 54 per cent in the last 10 years, slightly more than the estimated 41-per-cent rise in U.S. living costs in that period. But among other professionals, income went considerably more in that time—such as 77 per cent for lawyers, 76 per cent for personnel directors, 70 per cent for accountants and 61 per cent for chemists.

The ministry of the main Protestant churches generally requires three years of seminary education beyond a college degree.

Eighty-four per cent of the pastors, despite job satisfaction with their work, consider their incomes too low in relation to others of similar education.

Sixty-five per cent of the pastors said their income was not adequate for family and personal needs.

To help meet the gap, 6 per cent of clergy spouses now hold jobs, twice the proportion of 10 years ago.

Moreover, 22 per cent of the parish pastors have secular employment on the side, up from 16 per cent a decade ago.

Be Confident

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

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9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Beginners under the church. Other Departments will meet in the Parish Hall.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER, Church School, Nursery

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WEDNESDAY, 10.15 A.M.

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TRINITY XV

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7:30 p.m.—INDUCTION OF RECTOR WITH BISHOP J. R. CRESSDAN. PREACHER: REV. PETER TITT.

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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD. Pastor Benn's subject: JESUS CHRIST IS LORD!

7:00 p.m.—CHARISMATIC CRUSADE concludes with SISTER FERN OLSON at the Bayside High School. You are welcome and invited to attend.

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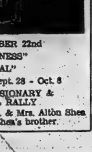

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CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sacrament of Baptism

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9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
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11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "THE PRAYER THAT SPANS THE WORLD"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Midweek Service

The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1974

Shopping Centre To Get Major Facelift, Including Mini-mall

Construction begins next week on multi-million dollar re-development of Belleville's east end plaza.

Mort Lightstone, plaza manager and spokesman for a consortium of Belleville businessmen who now own the plaza, told The Intelligencer, the first phase of re-development will be the construction of a $160,000-mini mall attached to the east side of the existing structure.

The mini-mall will include nine boutiques. The new section — expected to be completed by Christmas — will be climate controlled, offering all the features of an enclosed mall.

Mr. Lightstone said the stores would all be retail outlets as opposed to service stores such as dry cleaners and business offices and that "some leases have been signed."

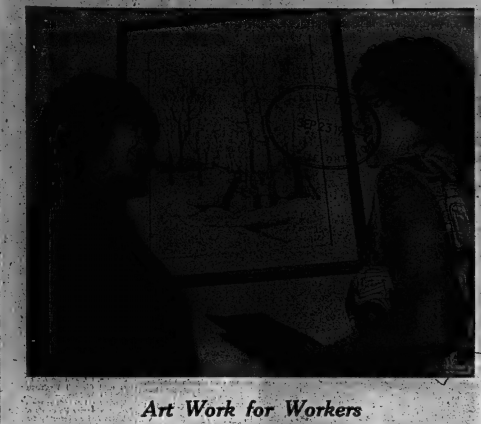
He said the construction of the mini-mall is only the first phase of a program that will eventually enclose the entire shopping centre.

Mr. Lightstone said three phases are planned for the seven-11 re-development scheme, which he said will run into millions of dollars before completion.

These phases will likely stretch over the next two or three years, Mr. Lightstone said.

He said a highlight of shopping plaza renovations will be the acquisition of a major department store to be constructed with the closing in the centre as a mall.

"A major department store will come with the mall," said Mr. Lightstone. Negotiations with a particular department store — company — are already in progress, he said.



Art Work for Workers

Works of local artists brighten work surroundings for Northern Electric employees like Linda Brunet (left) and Jenny O'Hearne. Display, to be arranged through Quinte Arts Council, which also has constituting showings at Belleville General Hospital and city hall.

Loyalist Teachers Vote

Teachers Reject New Council Salary Offer

Ontario community college teachers have voted almost 89 per cent in favor of rejecting the latest management contract offer.

The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said Friday 3,592 of the 5,500 teachers at the province's 22 colleges voted in the secret ballot.

The CSAO said its next move will be to reopen negotiations with the Council of Regents, governing body for the colleges.

Paul Wall, president of the CSAO's Loyalist College branch, who had earlier predicted the offer would be turned down, said he is nonetheless surprised at the size of the rejection vote.

"I feel we've got way point across better than we expected."

A core issue in the dispute is teachers fear that the colleges want to increase workloads without guaranteeing job securities.

"This, said Mr. Wall, could permit unjustifiable layoffs at some colleges. Moreover, he did not imply that wages are seven-man teacher bargaining team will meet in Toronto Tuesday to plan strategy for resuming negotiation.

If the council of regents rejects the CSAO's request for negotiations, the unions might call a province-wide study session that would take teachers out of 22 community colleges for one day later this month or early in October.

About 53,000 students in the community colleges would be left without classes if such a study session were called.

The Crown Employees Bargaining Act prohibits strike action.

A spokesman for Loyalist teachers, Mr. Wall did not detail what protest action is being considered.

He said if further talks are unreasonably stalled, teachers are "prepared to act in ways designed to make provincial management realize we mean business."

The rejected contract proposed a wage increase of seven per cent in year-one; 1973-74 plus nine per cent for 1974-75.

In a statement from, the ministry of colleges and universities earlier this week Mr. Sisco expressed hope that the teachers would accept the council's offer, but stated that the CSAO had recommended rejection on ballot sheets sent to teachers.

Mr. Ward said the CSAO's salary demands were for increases of nine per cent in each year of a two-year contract, but the bargaining committee will have to reassess its salary demands in the light of ever-increasing inflation.

Factory Introduces Paintings To Brighten up Plant Interior

A factory is not the common setting for an art gallery.

But Northern Electric has moved to temper the popular image of industry as an austere setting for human activity.

Now main office sectors in the city's biggest industrial plant have become show areas for works of local artists.

The results should please both the company and how contributors, says those who helped organize the display.

It gives the artists — also permitted to regularly change and price their works — access to a considerable group of potential viewers. Northern employs about 1,500 persons in Belleville.

Employees work in surroundings made more pleasant and colorful — without cost to the company.

"It lessens the cold industrial effect you can sometimes get in a plant setting," says Reg Morry, technician who is in charge of plant facilities at Northern.

Plant employees are enjoying the exhibits which also "help cheer the place up".

The fact works are rotated also heightens the effect.

Inspiration for the display came when Northern officials were discussing ways of making the plant interior "more interesting," says Mr. Morry.

Art has taken on popular appeal and there were suggestions that art works be purchased or rented.

The final solution was offered by a Northern employee — plant nurse Jean Young.

Mrs. Young is also a member of the Quinte Arts Council visual arts committee.

The committee already has broken new ground in getting the works of local artists on show — including the first display to be mounted in a plant.

It now has rotating shows in two major public buildings — Belleville General Hospital and city hall.

Mrs. Young suggested Northern's corridors could be opened up in similar fashion.

There was only one snag. The hospital and city hall shows call on the arts council committee to mount 156 works three times a year. Each show brings about 400 entries, Mrs. Young said.

Having to judge another show would have increased the pressure on the committee.

The dilemma was solved when someone suggested a workforce as large as Northern's should include enough talent to mount their wives, were members of the arts council.

To date, eight such artists have emerged at Northern. It is their work that now hangs in company corridors.

Mrs. Young suggests Northern has set on example that could be emulated.

"If other industries are interested in doing the same kind of thing they should check to see if any of their employees are in the arts council," she says.

Vehicle Rams Store

REDNERSVILLE — An RR 1, Carrying Place man was taken to Prince Edward County General Hospital Friday night after the car he was driving left the road at Redneresville, colliding with The County Store", treated for internal injuries was 28-year-old Randall Haggerty.

The Haggerty vehicle received $1,000 damage and the Village building sustained damage to the west wall.

Town Hall Marks 100th Anniversary

AMELIASBURGH A baseball game, variety show and street dance all served to commemorat e the 100th birthday of Ameliasburgh Township Hall here Friday night.

The variety show, held inside the hall, featured local talent all of whom donated their time and talents for the event.

Over 200 people were on hand for the show which was immediately followed by an open air dance on the newly-paved parking lot behind the hall. The paved lot is one of several renovations that have taken place in the hall for years. Ameliasburgh Reeve, Russell Thompson said that aside the hall received local renovations to have been made in recent years was the construction of a kitchen, washroom facilities and office in 1966 as a project for Canada's Centennial.

County Council Approves Various Small Grants

Hastings county council has turned down a grant request from the Tweed Day Nursery on the grounds that the county should not be subsidizing privately-owned operations of this type.

The report of the county finance, property and promotional committee tabled at this week's meeting noted the Tweed Day Nursery already is being subsidized to the extent of 88 per cent by the Province and any contribution the county might make would be to help meet the 20 per cent deficit normally picked up by parents or guardians of children attending the nursery.

The committee approved a grant of $200 to the Corbyville Rescue Squad to assist in the purchase of a new van. In recommending the grant, the committee commended the squad for its rescue services which are provided over a wide area.

Also a grant of $100 was approved for the McClure, Wicklow, Bangor and Monmagle Union Library Board — the same amount given in other township libraries.

A county grant for the proposed new Stirling arena has also been received but the committee noted construction was not proposed to start until 1975. Minimum costs of the rink would be in the neighborhood of $350,000.

The committee did not recommend a grant this year and said it could not commit next year's council without approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

However, the committee did recommend that consideration be given to a grant of $1,000 in 1975.

Mohawk Council Told Not to Meet

TYENDINAGA — This reserve's elected council now is on notice from its opponents to hold any further meetings.

The warning Friday night hardened the confrontation dividing the Quinte Mohawks.

It came from Ciell Maracle, member of the five-man committee who now is the chief spokesman for the movement to have the resignation of the reserve's governing body.

Simultaneously, he also charged Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chrétien with responsibility "for any actions" arising from the dispute.

Councillor Maracle's warning indicated the stand of the protest group, did not end Wednesday when its demonstrators confined councillors who refused to resign after their administration was declared dissolved.

"We will stop all council meetings from here on in until an election is called," said Councillor Maracle. The council has been dissolved."

Chief William Brant, confronted by demonstrators Wednesday, said he would call a general meeting of all Quinte Mohawks to discuss the dispute — which centres on operation of an Indian-owned industrial corporation on the reserve.

"There will be no meeting held," said Councillor Maracle Friday, "The people's interests are to stop it."

In a prepared statement, the dissident councillor said Indian Affairs Minister Buchanan is aware of the controversy and "the possible consequences."

However, he refused to intervene and avoid the present impasse and confrontation. That, the responsibility rests upon the minister for any actions arising out of this dispute."

The Indian affairs department, was presented with grievances by the protest movement in Ottawa earlier of this month.

Mr. Maracle said his group has "no intention of backing off but will exert maximum pressure" to achieve resignation of the council and dissolution of the controversial industrial corporation.

The council now is "viewed by the people as puppets" of the department and the de-

partment "the main culprit" in the dispute.

The petition presented council Wednesday night had 218 signatures, which its organizers claim is a majority of the reserve's eligible voters. Some 374 voters were listed on a reference earlier this year which opposed the corporation. But Chief Brant says reserve returning officer Donald Brant lists 490 voters on the reserve.

The reserve has a population of close to 1,000.

The corporation, Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd., has connected with Bata Footwear for manufacture of shoe uppers and employs about 25 women.

Trenton Contract Awarded

TRENTON — A Trenton construction firm has been awarded the contract to build the new $300,000 Knights of Columbus hall on Stella Cres., Jack Bonn, chairman of the building committee said this week.

The firm, one of four invited to bid on the single-storey, windowless structure, was not named by the chairman.

Mr. Bonn said there was a $40,000 difference between the highest and lowest bidder.

Construction of the new club facilities — built with a centrally-located , service core flanked by two meetings halls — was to have begun either this month or in October.

However, Mr. Bonn said it now is unclear if construction will begin this year. Minor technical difficulties with zoning regulations have held up any firm decision as the start, he said.

"If weather permits, then we'll start this year," said the chairman. However, he acknowledged that costs could rise if construction was undertaken over the winter months, and said a start date might be put off till early spring.

"We'll lean on the contractors advice," he indicated.

The new hall, designed by Kasper Zacher Associates of Cobourg, will be built on a 186 by 249-foot lot fronting on Stella Cres.

Newly-weds Injured

A newly-wed couple are in Belleville General Hospital after they were involved in a two-car crash on Highway 14 at the Wallbridge Rd. early today.

Police said Robert, Rowe, 29, of Campbellford and his wife, Connie, had been married Friday.

Mr. Rowe was pinned in his car when it overturned. Thurlow Township fire department rescue workers freed him.

He suffered cuts while his wife had cuts and bruises.

Their car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Ross Bailey, RR 2, Bellville.

A third vehicle, being driven around the incident, went out of control. An occupant, Marion McMurray, of Campbellford, was treated and released at hospital.

Newsmaker

Camera Club Meets

The next meeting of the Belleville Camera Club will be held at Queen Victoria Separate Pub. No. 1, entrance Tuesday at 8 p.m. A Club project for the coming year will be photographing disappearing buildings and changing scenes in the Belleville area. All those with pictures in this category are urged to bring them on to the meeting so that a final selection may be made. Those selected will be duplicated and donated to the Belleville Li-

Experimental Farmer

Ameliasburgh farmer Alfred Cairns had more than 100 visitors this week. They came to see 10 acres of his corn. Sponsored by the United Co-ops of the area, Mr. Cairns planted 10 one-acre "performance plots" of feed corn — each a different variety. The payoff came when Quinte-area farmers came to see which of the corn varieties was most successful.

Good Luck Pal

With a handshake and a few words wishing each good luck, Quinte Easy Riders member Erica Sean (left) and Cecil Paul, a scout coordinator, begin the long 21-mile walk-a-thon in support of scouting activities in Trenton. The two men are part of an estimated 300 walkers, who left Trenton Community Gardens this morning between 7 - 8 a.m.

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MARTY HOWE

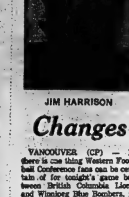
New Faces in Lineup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach a heart attack during Canada's Billy Harris of Team Canada 4-1 victory Thursday night is kept a promise Friday night when he introduced a series of newcomers to the lineup for the third game today in the Canada-Canada hockey series.

Harris said Don McLeod will replace Gerry Cheevers in goal, Cheevers' father-in-law suffered eight-game series ends Oct. 6 in Moscow.

Team Canada skated lightly Friday afternoon after arriving from Toronto on the same flight that carried the Soviet players.

Today's game was to be televised beginning at 1 p.m. CST—2 p.m. EDT—on the CTV national network.



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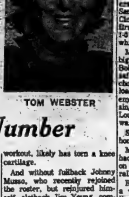

TOM WEBSTER

Changes by the Number

VANCOUVER (CP) — If there is one thing Western Football Conference fans can be certain of for tonight's game between British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, it is that both clubs have changed their rosters extensively since they last met.

The Bombers have perhaps the most spectacular change, having traded quarterback Don Jonas to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in exchange for quarterback Chuck Ealey.

The combination of Ealey and running back Dave Buchanan, which took the Tiger-Cats to the 1972 Grey Cup, clicked again Wednesday when Hamilton defeated Edmonton Eskimos 19-13.

But the Lions have also made a startling change. Head Coach Eagle Keys announced Friday quarterback Joe Paopao, offensive end Trev Ekdahl has been released from the roster, and will be replaced by Mike LaHood.

"We felt we were filling our needs at the offensive line," Keys said in an interview. "And Trevor has always said 'if he couldn't be a starter then he'd rather quit.'"

Keys said he tried to trade the eight-year veteran, the team's player representative on the Canadian Football League Players Association, but there were no takers.

The Lions also found out that Tony Gabriel, Ottawa Rough Riders' all-star defensive halfback, tripped during Thursday's workout, likely has torn a knee cartilage.

And without fullback Johnny Musso, who recently rejoined the roster, but rejoined him-self, slotback Jim Young, coming off the 21-day-7 injury list with a dislocated shoulder, but not expected to start, and Ogden Ivey, the Lions' attack is bound to suffer.

While the Bombers have recently defeated Edmonton and Saskatchewan Rough Riders, they have yet to beat the Lions. B.C. are a comfortable building start to the season by beating Winnipeg 29-23 and 26-6.

The only players the Lions will recognize from the Winnipeg offensive attack are John Bledsoe and tight end Bob Lee Rose.

The Lions will likely have their own defensive newcomers to greet the Winnipeg crew. They are defensive backs Joe Larkin and Bob Friend, a Canadian, to play behind Bob Howes. But Friend will only start if the Lions don't place Aynsley on the 21-day injury list.

Baseball Standings

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	82	70	.539		St. Louis	81	70 .536 —
New York	82	70	.539		Pittsburgh	80	70 .533 ½
Boston	81	71	.533	1	Philadelphia	78	71 .523 2
Cleveland	72	77	.467	8	Montreal	71	79 .473 9½
Milwaukee	72	78	.480	8½	New York	67	83 .447 13½
Detroit	70	81	.464	11½	Chicago	63	87 .420 17½
West					West		
Oakland	85	67	.559		Los Angeles	85	66 .629
Texas	79	73	.520	6	Cincinnati	82	69 .605 3½
Minnesota	78	74	.513	7	Atlanta	84	68 .553 11½
Chicago	76	76	.500	9	Houston	76	78 .493 21
Kansas City	73	78	.483	11½	San Francisco	69	84 .451 27
California	72	81	.471	14	San Diego	57	96 .359 41

Results Friday

New York 2-3 Cleveland 4-0
Baltimore 7 Boston 1
Detroit 8 Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 3 California 2
Chicago 5 Oakland 3
Kansas City at Texas, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

California (Dobson 1-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 15-10), 11:30 a.m.
Cleveland (J. Perry 15-12) at New York (Medich 18-14) 2 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 7-13) at Boston (Lee 16-13) 2 p.m.
Detroit (Oakenfold 13-13) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-14) 2:30 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 231-2) at Chicago (Wood 20-16) 9 p.m.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 11-8 and Busby 28-14) at Texas (Bibby 19-17 and Brown 12-12) 9 p.m.

Games Sunday

Oakland at Chicago
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Texas
Detroit at Milwaukee
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Boston

Game Monday

Milwaukee at Cleveland N

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East			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
St. Louis	81	70	.536 —
Pittsburgh	80	70	.533 ½
Philadelphia	78	71	.523 2
Montreal	71	79	.473 9½
New York	67	83	.447 13½
Chicago	63	87	.420 17½
West			
Los Angeles	85	66	.629
Cincinnati	82	69	.605 3½
Atlanta	84	68	.553 11½
Houston	76	78	.493 21
San Francisco	69	84	.451 27
San Diego	57	96	.359 41

Results Friday

Pittsburgh 4 New York 3
St. Louis 3 Chicago 2
Atlanta 7 Houston 2
Philadelphia 10 Montreal 2
Los Angeles 5 San Diego 1
San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Koosman 13-20) at Pittsburgh (Demery 6-5 or Pi-Arons 6-6) 1:15 p.m.
Chicago (Dobson 8-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 9-10) 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 5-9) at Montreal (Torres 13-8) 2:15 p.m.
San Diego (Spillner 7-11) at Los Angeles (Sax 13-9) 4:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 18-10) at San Francisco (Barr 12-9) 9 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 10-10) at Houston (Siebert 1-4) 8:35 p.m.

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Chicago at St. Louis
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Intelligencer Sports

Dodgers Lengthen Lead

Cards Hang On at Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, tyfter for the lead of the National League East, took opposite routes to the same destination Friday night.

The Cards used the long ball, a three-run shot by catcher Ted Simmons, to beat Chicago Cubs 3-2.

The Pirates didn't get any home runs but made the best of two singles, a walk, a wild pitch, a passed ball, two infield groundouts and some aided base running to score three runs in the ninth inning and beat New York Mets 4-3.

The victories kept the Cards in first place in the NL East, one-half game ahead of Pittsburgh.

Simmons blasted a three-run homer in the fourth inning to decisive blow in the Cards' triumph.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego Padres 2-1, as Tommy John edged Cincinnati Reds 4-3, Atlanta Braves blanked Houston Astros 7-0 and Philadelphia Phillies whipped Montreal Expos 10-2.

Mike Tyson opened the Cards' big inning with a walk, pitcher Bob Forsch sacrificed and was safe at first base on a fielder's choice and Lou Brock singled to load the bases. After Ted Simmons fouled out, Reggie Smith singled home Tyson to put St. Louis in front 3-1 but Forsch was thrown out trying to score.

Simmons then blasted his 18th home run of the year.

Mets' starter Ray Sadecki had a 3-1 lead and was working on a five-hitter until the Pirates rallied in the ninth.

Rookie Art Howe led off with a walk, and Dave Cash singled behind Sadecki. Howe took second on a wild pitch, but McGraw struck out pinch-hitter Steve Parker. Pinch-hitter Paul Popovich bounced a weak single through the hole between short and third. Howe going to third, and Stennett followed with a sharp single to center to score Howe, move Popovich to third, and the Mets' lead to 3-1 and chase McGraw.

Harry Parker took over on the mound for Sadecki, but he couldn't stop Pittsburgh.

Steve Yeager's first-inning home run provided the winning margin for the Dodgers, now 13-9 against San Diego this season and who have won their last 16 encounters with the Padres.

The victory, combined with the San Francisco Giants' decision over Cincinnati Reds, boosted the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to 3½ games over the second place Reds.

Yeager's homer, his 11th of the year, came off losing pitcher Joe McIntosh, 6-4.

The Padres scored single second and rode home on Gary Thomasson's single to the eighth inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and lifting the Giants past the Reds.

Johnny Bench homered in the fourth inning for the Reds. It was his 31st homer of the season and boosted his major league leading run batted in total to 122.

Phil Niekro fired a four-hitter and drove in the only run of the game with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning for the Braves.

Niekro, 16-15, struck out nine and walked one. He held the Astros, hitless until Greg Gross' one-out double in the sixth inning.

Dave Cartton fired a four-hitter and Del Unser and Willie Montanez ripped two-run homers for the Phils.

Carlton, 13-15, posted his first victory since Aug. 8 and ended a personal five - game losing streak.

Simmons – Three-run Blast

Both Clubs Need a Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wayne Giardino may be the spark plug that Ottawa Rough Riders need to get back at offensive mediocrity in good order.

Moved from his linebacking spot to fullback because of an injury to Dan Yeoman, Giardino rushed for 76 yards and caught four passes for another 31 as Riders pulled out of their scoring doldrums Thursday and beat Toronto Argonauts 22-12.

Ottawa is at home Sunday afternoon against Saskatchewan Roughriders with a chance to tie Hamilton Tiger-Cats for third place in the Eastern Football Conference standings.

Saskatchewan needs a win to tie Edmonton for first place in the Western Conference.

Giardino has been backup to Ottawa fullback since the late 1960s. He saw service on defence when Riders were the Grey Cup in 1969.

The Riders will take a look at Walter Hartfield, fullback from West Texas State. Also looking for a job with Ottawa is wide receiver Mark Sheridan, a late cut from Philadelphia Eagles.

But Sheridan's chances of landing a job loomed Thursday when Ottawa receivers Ronnie Nixon and Hugh Oldham enjoyed one of their better 1975 appearances.

Nixon scored two touchdowns on pass plays while Oldham caught five passes for 107 yards. Both have been criticized for dropping fastballs they might have caught in the first nine Ottawa starts.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	496	82	180	.363
Garvey, LA	496	82	180	.363
Parr, Phi	567	82	156	.350
Oliver, Pgh	546	88	170	.311
McBride, St.	526	75	163	.310
Madlock, Chi	572	87	177	.309
Buckner, LA	536	76	167	.312
Brock, St.	586	98	181	.309
Stargell, Pgh	471	83	146	.310
Grant, Hou	544	72	168	.309

Home runs: Schmidt, Phila-delphia, 36; Bench, Cincinnati 31; Wynn, Los Angeles, 31.

Runs batted in: Bench, 122; Schmidt, 116.

Pitching (14 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 14-4, .778.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	567	98	200	.353
Hargrove, Tex	496	51	177	.357
Otis, Chi	467	73	155	.331
McRae, KC	546	87	157	.287
Maddox, NY	433	68	133	.307
Rando, Tex	494	64	151	.306
Piniella, NY	488	69	149	.305
Yastr'ski, Bos	490	93	148	.302
Burroughs, Tex	527	89	159	.302
Allen, Chi	502	90	151	.301

Home runs: Allen, 22; Jackson, Oakland, 28.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 115; Rando, Oakland, 102.

Pitching (14 decisions): Champion, Milwaukee, 11-3, .786; Cuellar, Baltimore, 20-10, .667.

A Look at Pennant Races

National League

	East			West		
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP	
St. Louis	81	70	.536		11	
Pittsburgh	80	70	.533	½	11	
St. Louis (11)—Home (5); Chicago (3), Sept. 31, 22; Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; Montreal (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29. Away (8); Chicago (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28; Montreal (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.						
Pittsburgh (12)—Home (5); New York (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; Chicago (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. Away (7); Montreal (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; New York (4), Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29.						
	West					
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP	
Los Angeles	85	66	.629	—	11	
Cincinnati	82	69	.605	3½	10	
Los Angeles (11)—Home (5); San Diego (3), Sept. 31, 22; Atlanta (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25. Away (8); San Diego (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28; Houston (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.						
Cincinnati (10)—Home (6); Houston (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; San Francisco (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29. Away (4); San Francisco (3), Sept. 22, 23, 24; Atlanta (3), Oct. 1, 2.						

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
Baltimore	82	70	.539		10
New York	82	70	.539		10
Boston	81	71	.533	½	10
Baltimore (10)—Home (5); Detroit (3), Sept. 24, 25; Milwaukee (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29. Away (5); Detroit (2), Sept. 22, 23; Detroit (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28.					
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Milwaukee (10)—Home (5); Detroit (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; Baltimore (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29. Away (5); Detroit (2), Sept. 22, 23; New York (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28.					
Detroit (9)—Home (5); Milwaukee (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; Chicago (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29. Away (4); Chicago (3), Sept. 21, 22; Baltimore (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28.					
Texas (12)—Home (7); Kansas City (3), Sept. 21 (2), 22; Chicago (4), Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26. Away (5); Kansas City (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Minnesota (2), Oct. 1, 2.					

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Yanks Regain Share of Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees are having their ups and downs these days. Right now, they're up in the American League East Division pennant race.

The Yankees, who dropped out of first place—Thursday

BOBBY MURCER

night, moved back to Friday night with a doubleheader sweep over Cleveland Indians.

The Yankees beat the Indians 5-4 and 3-0.

The Yankees moved into a tie with Baltimore as the Orioles defeated Boston 2-1 and plunged the third-place Red Sox four games off the pace.

In other American League games, Chicago White Sox blanked Oakland A's 5-0; Minnesota Twins zipped California Angels 3-2 and Detroit Tigers trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

Bobby Murcer's run-scoring triple in the ninth broke open the Yankees' their first-game victory. They won the second game as Larry Gura pitched a six-hitter.

Don Baylor and Bcog Powell hit home runs and Ross Grimsley and Grant Jackson combined to pitch a six-hitter, leading Baltimore over Boston.

The victory was the seventh in eight games and the 18th in the last 24 starts for the surging Orioles.

Bert Johnson and Terry Forster combined on a three-hitter and Jorge Orta's run-scoring single keyed a two-run sixth inning pacing Chicago over Oakland.

The loss cut Oakland's American League West Division lead to four games over Texas Rangers, who were rained out.

Johnson, 9-4, held the A's hitless until Claudell Washington singled in the fifth.

Minnesota took advantage of California starter Nolan Ryan's wildness and an error by first baseman John Doherty to score two runs in the seventh inning and defeat the Angels.

Rookie Dan Ibzer belied two home runs and John Knox' two-run single capped a seventh-inning rally that gave Detroit Six victory over Milwaukee.

Farda, Big Ned Reunited

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Farda, 29, arrived in Toronto last night to join Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association. Farda was doubled with ten-mate Vaclav Nedomansky, who defected from Czechoslovakia's national team in July.

Farda has played centre for the Czech team for the last seven years. He was seventh in scoring in the Czech league last season.

Farda has been training with the Swiss national team for the past six weeks.

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Bobcats Make It Two Straight

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Grant Goegan gave the Bobcat's their second win in as many starts in last night's Metro Junior Hockey League exhibition game at the Memorial Arena. Final score was 6-5.

Goegan scored the winning goal, with only 25 seconds showing on the clock. Belleville had a man advantage at the time with David Allen off for interference. Lisoa on a high sticking call.

The faceoff to the left of the Lisoa net was won by Belleville with the puck going back to Wally Dalzard on the point. Dalzard let a shot go and the puck hit the side of the net. Goegan smartly scooped the puck up and batted it behind a sprawling Howie Murray.

The game was a seesaw battle with the teams trading goals through the 60 minutes.

Al Mackinnon put the home team in front at 2:27 of the first period with assists going to Al Garrison and Curt McLean.

Belleville had a tough time getting untracked after that with Peterborough scoring three goals in succession. The tying goal was scored by Scott McKenzie and at 8:19 of the first Paul Graham scored the first goal of his hattrick. The second goal put the visitors ahead 2-1.

Garrison, one of the game's better performers, put the Cats back in the game with two goals less than 60 second apart.

In the second period, Belleville outscored their Peterborough team by a 4-3 margin.

Mike Watt who scored three goals in the Bobcats' first exhibition game picked up another two goals in the second period. On Watt's first goal, the puck deflected off him and into the net past the surprised netminder.

Watt's second goal came when he was in the right place at the right time. Dan Lupanette shot and the puck went between two players in front of the visitors net and off Watt's skate.

Other scorers in the second period were Curt McLean, who stole the puck from a Peterborough defenceman and slid the puck past Murray, and Al Jeffery.

Jeffery clicked with a stinging wrist shot.

Peterborough's goals were by Graham to complete his hattrick; Mike McGillis and Barry Ray.

Robbie Foster and Watt each going both ways, contributed to the Cats' success. Both players were constantly forechecking, keeping the visitors off stride.

Bob Moore playing net for the Cats in the third period appeared the stronger of the three goalies used. Bruce Clark worked the first period and Jeff Merrill, the second.

The third period was a goalieless one for each goalie being tested numerous times from close in.

The Lions only goal came at 2:19 of the period as Floyd Fenerman scored after several point blank shots had been stopped by Moore.

With the game tied at 7-7, the Cats continued to press and got the break they needed when Allen got the gate.

Lupanette playing his first game in a Bobcat uniform should prove to be an asset to the team. He led many plays out of his own end and set many good opportunities with accurate passes.

The Cats have a busy schedule, with games in Peterborough tomorrow and in Kingston on Sunday afternoon. Tuesday in Trenton, they meet Frankford Junior C Huskies in an 8.30 p.m. game.

Sport Briefs

DURHAMEL COMPETING

LE MANS (Reuter) Entries from 19 countries, including Canadian champion Yves Deharnais of Montreal, will compete this weekend in the 20th Bol Dor international 24-hour motorcycle race. The event has attracted sixty large-capacity bikes, each with two riders. Deharnais and Christian Leon of France had the sixth fastest time Friday, one minute, 57.6 seconds, in a Kawasaki 1000.

PLAY IN MACAU

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf have entered and 18 other leading American players will be invited to the $170,000 Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament in Miyazaki, Japan this winter. The announcement was made Friday by John Montgomery, head of Executive Sports Inc., a golf tournament management company which will handle the Japanese tournament Dec. 5-8. The format calls for the top 20 money-winners on the American tour to receive invitations. The rest of the 36-man field will come from Japan, Europe, South America and Australia.

Loyalist Winner In First Start

OSHAWA (Special) — With all the scoring confined to the second half, Loyalist College of Belleville pulled out a 3-2 soccer win over Durham College here, Saturday.

It was Loyalist's debut in college soccer and the visitors used it on goals by John Nelson, Dennis Lee and Fevi Gogoun.

Scoring for Durham were John Orlecki and Ken Easterbrook.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
PRACTICES

SUNDAY — Golden Mile Secretarial, 8.30 p.m., Mills Memorial.

SUNDAY — Toronto Western Hall vs Ontario Movers, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena. Belleville Bruins vs Belleville Bulls, 3 p.m., Memorial Arena. Toronto Nobels 3-4.

SUNDAY — Bonnie Crombie, Gen. 10 p.m., Thomas Stephens vs Bell Telephone, 11.30 p.m., Memorial Arena. Toronto Nobels vs Toronto Bruins, 1 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TODAY — Belleville Bantam Minor Hockey, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena. Belleville Bantam Minor Hockey, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

EXHIBITION JUNIOR HOCKEY

TODAY — Belleville Bulls vs Kingston Canadians, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Belleville vs Frankford Huskies, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

THURSDAY — Peterboro Petes vs Bulls, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

QUINTE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TODAY — Belleville Minor Football — Novice vs Trenton, 1 p.m., Kinsmen Park. Belleville Minor Football — Novice vs Trenton, 2 p.m., Kinsmen Park.

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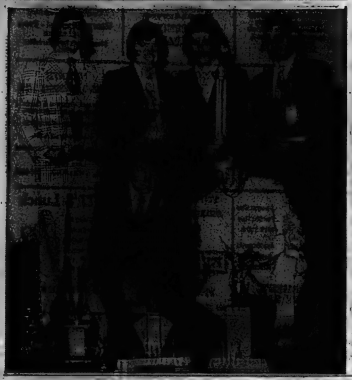

Award Winners

South Hastings Baseball League team and individual awards were presented Friday at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 89. Top, left, league and playoff champion Melrose team is represented by manager of the year, Ralph McEachen (centre) and Ted Abrams, captain (right), as league executive member Art Sullivan makes presentation. Bottom, left, Melrose players with trophies, were, rear, Glen McEachen, Terry McTaggart (top pitcher), Larry Meade and Harold McMechan. Front, Bruce Fanco (most consistent hitter) and Mark Abrams, (most valuable player) and Ted Abrams. Top picture, Lefty player Bob Blanch (most home runs) and Bob Allison, receiving most consistent player in the playoff award for Ameliasburgh Merchants.

6 Countries Compete In Junior Tourney

WINNIPEG (CP) — Six countries will participate in an 11-day, 15-game world junior hockey tournament in Winnipeg, Jack Devine, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced Friday.

The total-point round-robin tournament will run from Dec. 26 to Jan. 5 with games also being played in Brandon, Man., Fargo, N.D., and Minneapolis.

Devine told a news conference teams representing Canada, United States, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland will play in the international.

An all-star team from the Western Canada Hockey League will represent Canada and Ed Chynoweth, president of the WCHL, said the team will be basically the same team that played a series of exhibition games with Team Canada earlier this month.

Good Start for Phoenix

BRANDON (CP) — Phoenix Roadrunners made their initial debut in the World Hockey Association (WHA) at summer-cooling Vancouver Sunday 5-1 before 4,000 fans and 6 spirited cops at 1,200.

The Roadrunners, who last season played in the Western Hockey League, broke a scoreless deadlock midway through the second period as left winger Mark Howe, son of Detroit Red Wings superstar Gordie Howe, converted a pass from Ralph Stewart.

Five minutes later Right Winger Dave Gorman rapped in a rebound on a power play to put Phoenix 2-0 ahead.

Right winger Dan D'Amelio scored Phoenix's first goal with 4:44 left in the second period.

With the clock five minutes left in the game, Mickey Crozier rounded out scoring after a pile-driver.

Roadrunners outshot the Nighthawks 37-26 in their publicized WHA debut.

Wayne Wood and John Kisio for Phoenix and Honeyman and Brad Selwood for Vancouver played in the game.

Penguins Top Scouts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pittsburgh was the only National Hockey League team to blemish its preseason record with exhibition games Friday night.

The Penguins defeated Kansas City Scouts 4-1, while Montreal Canadiens blanked a 7-0 tie with Atlanta Flames and Philadelphia Flyers sawed off with Boston Bruins 2-2.

Chuck Arnason, Kelly Pratt, Bob McKenzie and Jean Pronovost scored for the Penguins, who defeated New York Islanders 5-4 Thursday night.

Norm Dube scored for the Scouts, a new entry in the NHL this season, along with Washington Capitals.

After Tom Lysiak's goal had given Atlanta a 1-0 lead at Montreal, Canadiens erupted a six on Murray Wilson's power-play goal. Tim Ecclestone notched the return of Ken Dryden to Canadiens' nets for Montreal.

Terry O'Reilly converted his own rebound in the game at Philadelphia to give the Bruins

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their tie with the Flyers. Stanley Cup defending champions.

Bill Barber and Bob Kelly were the Philadelphia marksmen, while Ken Hodge got the Bruins' first goal.

PETROCELLI SIDELINED

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox, batting in comfortable Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees in the American League East Division pennant race, learned Friday that third baseman Rico Petrocelli could be sidelined for the remainder of the regular season.

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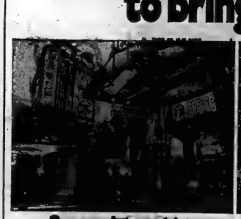

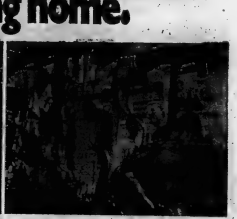

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Canadian Commanders Have Diverse Histories

NICOSIA (CP) — The three men in charge of Canada's 858 troops on this explosive island reflect diverse back grounds.

Soldiering is their common bond. Col. Clay Beattie of Ottawa, Col. Guy Lessard of Montreal and Lt.-Col. Don Manuel of Rothesay, N.B., have personalities that appear to make them an ideal trio for the ticklish task of keeping peace among the rival Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Beattie, at 46, is a short, quiet man with a bookish air and energetic nature holding the dual role of head of the Canadian contingent and deputy chief of staff for the United Nations force here.

Lessard, 41, blends the manner of a French aristocrat with the disciplined strength of a professional soldier. His regiment is the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne.

Manuel 40, commands Canada's troops in the Nicosia district and bears a striking resemblance — to movie star Paul Newman.

He is the type of soldier that obviously prefers the battlefield to a military desk.

The three share a job that uses the qualities of each. They are charged with keeping the entrenched enemies apart while seemingly endless negotiations between the two sides are carried out. It's a job that requires a mixture of diplomacy and tough action, of bluff and brute strength.

For Beattie and Manuel, on the island when recent fighting was at its peak, the work also meant death-defying walks through storms of bullets carrying nothing but radios and United Nations flags.

For Lessard, it means returning to command soldiers on Cyprus during a period far more grave than it was during his last tour here in 1971-72.

Beattie goes about his job with a worried look, cautiously hedging predictions that conditions may be cooling somewhat although things will probably get busy again soon.

He discusses everyday skirmishes between Turk and Greek as the usual thing that one would expect at a time when negotiators are attempting to set new demarcation lines.

He refers to his own experiences under fire as though they were no more dangerous than driving to work.

"I just grabbed my radio and flag and dashed through the Greek lines. Then I did the same with the Turks," he said recently, describing efforts to separate the two sides during Turkish attempts to take over the Nicosia airport.

Manuel is more flamboyant, yet equally cautious. Though most sensitive of his duties appeared to be the UN peace force, is his responsibility. He wants all soldiers to be well acquainted with their jobs before they are sent out to man observation posts or patrol.

When reinforcements were sent in to augment the Canadian force, he commented: "It's not going to let them kill the troops and lash out in all directions before they lower the boom on the head."

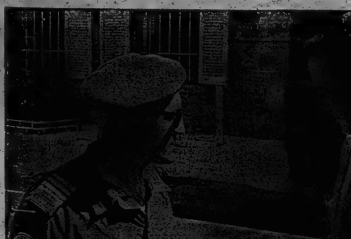
Still, when pushed, Manuel acts quickly. He ordered his men to retain the rifle of Greek fighters during fighting in July when repeated attempts to stop Greeks from shooting at his men failed. Two Greek Cypriots were killed as a result, and several more were wounded. A number of Canadians were also hit.

From a military standpoint, that incident drew immediate praise from the Greek colonels, who congratulated Manuel, saying they would have done the same in the same situation.

Manuel's action also went down well with the troops, who have become increasingly frustrated with the often dangerous peacekeeping rules they must play.

"You have to return fire with fire," said one sergeant who, like many others, has been caught in gunbattles between the Greek-and Turkish-Cypriots.

Lessard said the role of Canadian leadership is one that requires "extreme tact, patience, diplomacy and many other qualities.



Men on the Spot

Col. Clay Beattie of Ottawa, (left) and Lt.-Col. Don Manuel of Rothesay, N.B. (right) are two of the three men in charge of 858 Canadian troops on Cyprus. Col. Beattie is deputy chief of staff for the United Nations force on the island and Manuel commands Canadian troops in the Nicosia district. (CP Photo)

Argentina Is Endeavoring To Make Fuel-oil Steak

MENDOZA, Argentina (Reuter) — In Argentina, one of the world's biggest beef-producing countries in the world, a three-man scientific team has joined in the race to produce an edible and acceptable fuel-oil steak.

Similar experiments are being conducted in other countries.

Should the scientists, headed by Prof. Fuad Abdala Nemr, succeed in their objective, they may have found the answer to the world's food problem—mass-produced synthetic proteins to keep mankind's snowballing millions from starving.

In two years of research, the Argentine team has successfully produced edible protein from fuel-oil residue and rats and chickens have been thriving on it for three months.

The chickens are happily laying eggs as if on a normal diet, reported Nemr.

It is not particularly appetizing yet—a dry, whitish powder with no taste—but its nutritious value is such that a pound of the powder contains as much protein as five pounds of fresh-cut beef.

It can be textured and flavored to look and taste like beef, chicken, pork or lamb, Nemr said.

To produce the protein, he takes the residue from fuel-oil production and ferments it with bacteria.

This is no scientific breakthrough," said the 43-year-old professor. Biosynthesis is being practiced in many countries.

But it was only lately been developed with the aim of producing food for mankind.

Nemr began his research two years ago in a laboratory at the university engineering faculty in this western city-capital of Argentina's chief wine-growing province.

He started with a $20,000 government grant. Since then, local inhabitants, have jokingly dubbed the laboratory the "petrol-steak factory."

Fuel-oil residue from the nearby Lujan de Cuyo refinery, plus bacteria.

He calculates that only 2.5 per cent of the oil produced at the refinery would produce some 300,000 tons of synthetic food annually.

And it would have certain advantages over normal food:

—It can be produced 10,000 times faster than raising cattle and sheep.

—It does not rot. The Mendoza protein has been kept in open glasses for two years without deteriorating, meaning easy bulk transport and storage.

—It can be used to help curb obesity, and has already been developed along these lines in France.

Human daily requirements for proteins are contained in one pound of beef. Least than four ounces of the powder dressed up like a "steak" would provide the same amount of protein.

But Nemr said there are still problems to be worked out before mass production of oil steaks can begin.

Doctors and dietitians will have to find an answer to the hunger pangs people will feel after eating their theoretically sufficient but meagre synthetic meals.

Auckland Has Nobody Unemployed

AUCKLAND (CP) — A year ago Auckland, New Zealand's largest city (population 750,000), made the startling announcement that it had not a single person unemployed.

Now with unemployment totals mounting round the world and forecasts of more serious recession, Auckland has proclaimed that it still has no one out of work, and no one person has been registered as unemployed for a full year.

Nearly 30 per cent of New Zealand's work force lives in the Auckland district. The labor department's employment service receives a small flow of inquiries from people wanting jobs, but throughout the past year it has been able to place every one of them.

The situation is in fact not much different throughout New Zealand as a whole. Total registered unemployed for the whole country from a work force of about 1.5 million was 1,300 at the end of July. At the end of August the total had fallen further to 1,153.

Even since the Depression much of New Zealand economic policy has been angled at preventing unemployment developing again on any significant scale. Economic growth rates in New Zealand have not been high, but in preventing unemployment New Zealand can claim to have been one of the most successful countries in the world.

There has in fact been no significant unemployment since the Second World War and the highest figure reached has been only a fraction of the novels in most countries.

The extraordinary situation prevailing in Auckland, in fact, arises from a severe labor shortage, with far more jobs offering than there are people to fill them. Mostly the only registered unemployed are people who are virtually unemployable, but in present circumstances even the unemployables are hired.

Some pessimistic prophets believe New Zealand, like other countries, faces serious economic difficulties and that soon rise in unemployment is inevitable, perhaps before the end of the present year.

Yet employment offices in Auckland see no sign yet of any reluctance by employers to hire any staff they can lay hands on.

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It means we fall farther behind as others negotiate to keep up with inflation.

In short, it makes us second-class citizens.

We want CECBA changed.

We just want the same rights as other workers.

At the very least, we want a referee who stays in the middle.

Free the servants!

Civil Service Association of Ontario

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Phantom Killer Dog

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Have you ever heard of ESP?

Many readers have, but they do. Parapsychologists, scientists who study psychical phenomena, have been experimenting with sight, telepathy and other forms of psychic perception for years. The prefix "ESP" is a shortened form of "extra-sensory perception."

But if readers have heard of ESP, do they also have poltergeists?

The answer would be "probably." Here are some well-documented cases of animal apparitions or phantoms. One of the most startling and macabre was reported by an Australian, Mrs. Pearl Pharos Van Passen.

Mrs. Van Passen, a distinguished writer, a journalist, and novelist, lives in Thalston-on-the-Green. For several years in the 1930s she was a young European correspondent for the New York "Herald Tribune and conferred with Lenin, Mussolini, Churchill, Hitler, Stalin, Roosevelt, and other men of the hour.

Van Passen was the sort of witness prized by students of the unexplained. It would seem difficult indeed to dismiss something so solemnly reported as fantasy or fabrication. Yet Van Passen said that he had seen with his own eyes, a ghostly dog.

Moreover, this phantom was a killer.

It all happened in the winter of 1929. Van Passen had rented a house in the French village of Bourg-en-Foret. It wasn't long before he realized the place was haunted. It wasn't long before he realized the place was haunted. It wasn't long before he realized the place was haunted

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Sunday, September 22

Aries (March 21-April 19) You've got things in much sharper perspective today than you did yesterday, and others are more impressed by what you now say.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll profit in some manner, more through a companion's efforts than your own. Association is a good one to team-up with.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) An opportunity will present itself that will enable you to apply a difficulty you've had in a relationship with a friend.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Try to involve yourself in creative activities today. This is the area where you'll shine and produce worthwhile results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're lucky in situations that are of an unusual nature or where some type of skill is involved.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're much sharper in commercial dealings today than you have been for quite awhile. A good time to go bargain hunting.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you're more proficient in dealing with situations that require quick thinking and an opposition to things that call for a strong arm.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before the day is over something materially advantageous will suddenly pop up. You should please you considerably.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things are going to start happening rather quickly regarding a new project that you're involved in.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get someone else to front for you in a situation that you believe could be handled competently on your own; then gladly front in the background.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a day that should not be wasted or spent alone. Get out where the action is. Be prepared for an unusual fun happening.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Fickle nature has made a sudden shift in your favor. Set your goals for tomorrow. Go for it when it really important.

Monday, September 23

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your first attempts are not likely to be your best but hang in there! Lady Luck is going to jump in and help you over the rough spots.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your luck is good today, but with a job you'll have a tough time trying to perform on your own. Wait until the expert arrives.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Dealing with persons in which you have complete trust today. One you don't know too well may try to take advantage of you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A compromise is called for in an arrangement you have with close associate. Don't hold out for a one-sided deal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) In any work you perform at the time, concentrate more on the rewards you'll derive rather than the hassle it takes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to spend a little extra day you didn't count on so that you won't look stingy in front of some friends. Do it with a smile.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You think a condition that confronts you now has only a dark side. You're wrong. It's going to suddenly turn for the better.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you wish tactics now you're going to catch an adversary completely off-balance. Take an early lead and hold it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Through one who is indebted to you something good is going to come your way today. It won't be personal or brief in nature.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You continue to narrow your outlook, goals you have to achieve will be in direct proportion to your perspective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It won't be wise on your behalf to participate in things you're not familiar with until you've got all the facts. The picture isn't all it appears to be.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't rely on persons who have an axe to grind, favors. They're apt to repay you for your own if you're far more lucky.

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STOCKHOLM (CP) — A new type of therapy which has yielded promising results in the treatment of psoriasis has been developed at University Hospital, Uppsala. The affected skin is painted with a herbal medicine called Triclarolin, allowed to it absorb the long-acting solar rays given off by the sun or therapy. During summer psoriasis sufferers are helped by the sun's short-wave ultraviolet rays.

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A heart that was loving, a hand that was kind,
A husband we loved is gone.
A face we shall see in our dreams,
Which never can be filled.
Sweet memories we have left to treasure,
Though we wish you are no more.
But in memory of you we'll live,
As you always were with us before.
Sadly missed by wife, Mary Tomaro, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic and Nick and Dolores Mercy.

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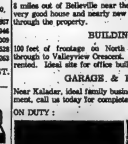

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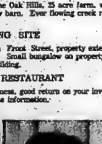

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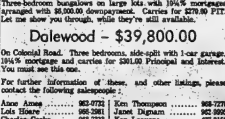

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War Resisters Resentful Of Ford's Conditions

Dick Bowen, 22, came to Canada from Detroit in 1969, joining thousands of Americans who left their country to escape going to the Vietnam war. He worked in Canada as a farmhand and now is a freelance writer.

By DICK BROWN

TORONTO (CP) — Talk on speed about what they see as the injustice of it all, four American war resisters here were surprised about the terms of the conditional amnesty announced Monday by President Gerald Ford of the United States.

No one had really expected at this time the kind of unconditional amnesty resisters had called for. That was probably too much for a country still reeling from Watergate.

Almost as unexpected was the Machiavellian analysis resisters ascribed to Ford's two-year alternate service.

The most common complaint was the granting of an unconditional amnesty and a pardon to former president Richard Nixon with the offering of two years to resisters.

It had not been a favorable comparison.

Just how many may take up the amnesty offer is still unknown.

The only exits counseling centre open to draft-dodgers, the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, has been swamped with inquiries, says counsellor Kate McGovern.

She says, however, there is still the undiminished belief by resisters that since they did nothing wrong they should not be punished.

For draft-dodgers and deserters the effect of the Ford proposal will be markedly different.

A conference this weekend for resisters from throughout Canada and Europe is to discuss the Ford amnesty proposal and what the response of the various exile groups ought to be.

A split apparent Imediately as two factions appear to be developing. One faction has stressed the same form of boycott of the amnesty proposal to which what the groups see as its punitive sanctions against resisters.

Another group, mainly consisting groups, wanted there many was a large number of deserters outside the U.S. and the U.S. willing to spend a few days or weeks to get a less than honorable discharge and likely push for a position not in opposition to the amnesty sentiment.

As one deserter speaking in for advice told Miss McGovern:

"I'll be damned if I'm going to pass up my only opportunity to go back for a visit." But that same deserter said he still wouldn't be live in Canada afterward.

Ironically for the dodgers, Ford's offer would create as big a disruption in returning to the U.S. as coming to Canada disrupted their lives years ago.

Jobs and families in Canada would be broken-up, and Canadian landed-immigrant status would probably be stripped. Those closing off the dodger's new home after his alternate service was done.

For many, that is a high price as Canada now is home.

Still another irony of Ford's proposal is that deserters, who generally had greater difficulty in getting immigrant status because of fewer job skills and less education, will likely be able to clear their status with the military and return to Canada in a matter of days or weeks.

The loophole, which Miss McGovern is convinced is a deliberate omission by President Ford, allows a deserter to return to the U.S., get an undesirable discharge and return to Canada without losing landed-immigrant status.

This would allow a former deserter to travel to the U.S. and hold a U.S. passport, but would severely limit his ability ever to work or live in the U.S. because of the stigma of his discharge.

Any resister who now is a Canadian citizen, however, is unlikely to be eligible for the Ford offer. Miss McGovern says the wording of the Ford amnesty apparently precludes non-U.S. citizens.

Like many other draft-dodgers, Canada has become home for me as well.

However, while I immigrated about five years ago to avoid induction, my case from that point is quite different.

About three years ago, persons still unknown blew up my draft board in Detroit's near west end. Any chances of prosecution ended in that smoking mass of rubble as there can be no conviction for draft resistance without the draft.

While today I have a deferment and indeed have been back to the U.S. twice to visit family and friends, the rot and decky of American cities always makes me glad to return home to Canada.

Despite problems of not many resisters might be affected by the Ford offer, both resister groups and the U.S. government admit the overwhelming majority potentially affected are fugitives from the law in the U.S. are not in Canada.

U.S. military figures say more than 500,000 troops deserted during the Indochina war of which only 2.5 per cent are still at large, a difficult figure to verify since its derivation is classified information.

Selective service figures show tens of thousands of draft-resisters, but only 15,320 eligible for the Ford amnesty. Draft counsellors in the U.S. feel the number is probably much larger because many have not been indicted yet nor have their alleged offences been discovered by draft authorities.

Exile groups have the problem that none ever kept any kind of rolling records of how many they saw.

These groups estimate there are anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000 dodgers and deserters in Canada, and anywhere from five to 10 times that number in the U.S.

The impact of the amnesty proposal on Canada may likely be a fair amount of sound and fury, but there might be little substance in reality. Deserters who might grab the loophole would be back in Canada in a matter of weeks.

House Building In Slow Period

HALIFAX (CP) — An official of the Royal Bank of Canada said Friday the residential construction industry has slipped into a slow period likely to persist for the next 12 months.

W. Peter Carter, assistant general manager of the bank's investment department, predicted housing starts this year and next will not exceed 250,000 units annually.

Mr. Carter told the Canadian Real Estate Association annual meeting that inflationary increases in the cost of money, land, materials and labor are contributing to the substantial decline.

In August, the seasonally-adjusted annual rate of housing starts dropped to 206,100 units from 256,300 a year earlier.

He cited instability in housing construction as a major cause of higher-priced housing.

"Confronted with the uncertainty created by this instability—not to speak of raw material shortages—the construction industry and the suppliers of construction materials are naturally bound to maximize profits in the short run.

"In turn, workers try to follow the same trend in order to maximize their wages. The overall result is higher prices for housing in times of strong demand," he said.

Banana Man Dies in Fight

TORONTO (CP) — John (The Banana Man) Considine, 76, who answered the party-burly of Bay Street for 71 years, died Friday from the effects of a fight with another nonagenarian over who was to occupy a particular chair in the hospital where they lived.

For most of his life he sold fresh fruit from a push-cart on a street corner in the heart of the financial district—without a licence. He had several run-ins with the police but always won in the end.

John the Banana Man, as thousands of Bay Streeters called him, came here from Italy in 1903. He had five children, 29 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

He fought in the First World War with the 204th Beaver Battalion from Toronto. He had lived in hospital for several years.

90-Year-Old Keeps Going

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Davis, 90, doesn't believe in leaving the driving to anyone but himself.

Mr. Davis arrived here Thursday to visit a nephew after a six-day drive from Nelson, B.C.

He is planning a 9,000-mile motor trip—alone—through North America to visit relatives. He has 26 great-grandchildren scattered across the continent.

"I've got the world to myself when I drive," he said. "I go slowly, keep a pace of 50 to 55 miles an hour, I know I'm competent, and I just keep going."

He said he made a similar 9,000-mile trip two years ago.

4-Ft. Monkey On the Loose

SOMBRA, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police and the Humane Society report that a monkey, about four feet tall and 40 pounds, has been on the loose in this area for a week.

The Sombra detachment of the provincial police say the monkey has been outmaneuvering us for about a week.

"We can't get close enough to the little devil to get a hold of him."

The animal was first seen about a week ago on Dennis town line and was last spotted Thursday night in Sombra, about 20 miles south of here.

Pat Ryan of the Sarnia Humane Society said the animal has covered about 20 miles since it was first spotted.

"There have been no reports of any missing monkeys in the area.

Indian Trade Fair Star

BARI, Italy (CP) — Premier William Davis of Ontario posed for pictures Friday with one of the stars of the Bari international trade fair—an Indian from Owen Sound, Ont.

Davis, on the fifth day of his visit to Sicily and Italy, was in Bari to participate in Ontario Day at the fair.

John Landen, who has Algonquin, Iroquois and Scottish blood, has been at the fair since it began a week ago, meticulously carving a 14-foot birch bark canoe which he began in Canada six weeks ago.

Dressed in a deerskin outfit he made himself and in moccasins, moccasins and headband, Landen presented a miniature replica of the canoe to regional President Cemurro Tritarelli Liuzzi while Davis looked on.

The real canoe will go to an Italian nautical museum after Landen finishes it. He will complete construction before the fair finishes this weekend.

It takes him an hour just to walk across the square when he is wearing his deerskin. Dolores Ferrari, wife of Toronto said. Everywhere he goes he is mobbed.

Dolores: Terry di Iulio, 22; Elizabeth Morin, 21, and Maria Masiello, 21, all Toronto university graduates, are acting as guides at the Ontario Pavilion.

"The most common question we get are: 'is that canoe for sale' and 'is that Indian Indian?'," Miss Morin said.

Landen, 34, whose Indian name is Little Fish, has sold-gathered wood chips for visitors and sketched pictures of a moose because some Italians had never heard of the animal.

"They are intrigued by the Indian I guess," Landen said. "They have a movie version of what an Indian should look like and their sometimes dell 'but I don't look like an Indian,' said Landen, who is the director of the County of Grey and Owen Sound Museum.

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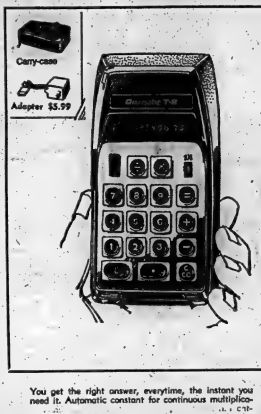

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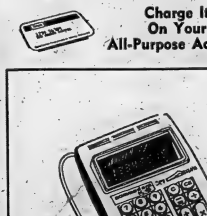

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Ford Warns Arabs

Oil Politics Raise Doomsday Fear

DETROIT (AP) — Raising a warning flag for Arab oil producers, President Ford said today: "Sovereign nations cannot allow their economies to be dictated, or their fates decided by wishful thinking and the whims of world commodity markets.

In remarks prepared for the ninth annual World Energy Conference here, Ford added:

"It is difficult to discuss the energy problem without lapsing into doomsday language. The danger is clear. It is severe. I am nevertheless optimistic. The advantages of co-operation are as visible as the dangers of confrontation. And that gives me hope as well as optimism."

Ford underscored the strongest language yet used by an American president in discussing the consequences of massive price hikes by oil-producing countries with a reminder that "throughout history, nations have gone to war over natural advantages such as water, or food, or convenient passages on land or sea."

But he said that in the nuclear age war presents unacceptable risks for all mankind because "any local conflict may escalate to global catastrophe."

Outlining five principles that he said might guide international co-operation in meeting energy problems, Ford listed this as his final point:

"A global strategy must seek to achieve fuel prices which provide a strong incentive to producers but which do not seriously disrupt the economies of the consumers. We recognize the desires of the producers to secure a fair price for their oil as a means of helping to develop their own economies. But exorbitant prices can only distort the world economy, run the risk of worldwide depression, and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."

The president welcomed Friday's Brussels agreement by 12 major consuming countries to deal with such emergencies as embargos by sharing available oil, cutting consumption and using reserves equitably.

"The United States welcomes this demonstration of international action rather than words," he said, adding:

"No single country can solve the energy problem by itself. As president, I offer America's partnership to every other nation willing to join in a concrete effort to expand the spirit (now) ing from the Washington energy conference. A start has been made in Brussels. The momentum must be continued if true interdependence is to be achieved."

Jordan Boycotts Peace Talk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan has said it will boycott the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva following agreement by Egypt and Syria to work for an independent Palestinian state on former Jordanian territory.

Jordan's decision was announced Sunday, the day after Egypt, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) announced they agreed that an "independent national authority" would be established on Palestinian lands freed from Israeli occupation.

Their goal is the West Bank of the Jordan River and East Jerusalem, both held by Jordan from the 1948 Palestine War until the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, and the Gaza Strip, which was administered by Egypt until the 1967 war.

Jordan insisted it must first retrieve its former territory and then would allow the Palestinian population to determine its future in a plebiscite. Many West Bank Palestinians are known to support Jordan's King Hussein and might vote for an autonomous state federated with the rest of Jordan.

Oil Will Be Big Topic At Commonwealth Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth finance ministers meet here this week in their most important talks of quite a long time.

A meeting of Commonwealth ministers regularly precedes the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, being held Sept. 30-Oct. 4 in Washington.

This year, as Arnold Smith, Canadian-born secretary-general of the Commonwealth Secretariat, said, "it's a whole new ball game."

A Middle East war, a co-ordinated oil embargo and formation of a cartel of oil supplies producers have occurred since governments thought they had made a large step toward solving trade and monetary problems.

Higher oil prices created a balance-of-payments problem which overshadows other problems. Estimates are that oil-consuming countries will have a combined oil-related deficit of more than $30 billion this year.

B.C. Gas Price Raised But Barrett Aids U.S.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — British Columbia is sharpening the price of natural gas to the northwestern United States, but has decided to help stem a projected shortage this winter, Premier Dave Barrett said Saturday.

Natural gas used to heat many northwest homes and to power some industrial plants, proved the hottest topic of discussion at the symposium on Canadian-American relations attended by Washington and British Columbia government leaders.

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The National Energy Board of Canada has ordered an increase in natural gas prices from 61 cents a thousand cubic feet to 81. The price increase to Americans buying from British Columbia goes into effect Nov. 1.

The price increase and gas supply issue, was a matter of backstage negotiation all week, but Barrett told reporters the Canadian federal Cabinet made the talks meaningless.

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The price increase and gas

Honduras Dead May Be 10,000

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — Rescue workers are burning the dead left by Hurricane Fifi in mechanical furnaces to prevent outbreaks of disease adding to the toll of one of the worst catastrophes ever in Central America.

As refugees began straggling back to their devastated towns and villages and relief supplies started to arrive from abroad, officials said at least 5,000 bodies had been found. They estimated today that the toll will double when all reports were in.

They said the storm, which hit the region with winds of 110 to 130 miles an hour and torrential rains Thursday night, left 150,000 persons from their homes, wiped out most of the banana crop and virtually destroyed the towns of Choloma, Omoa and Trujillo.

Floodwaters turned the rich Ulua River valley from San Pedro Sula to the coast into a lake 20 miles wide at some points. Thousands of persons were reported still stranded on rooftops or in trees, but a shortage of helicopters and food delayed their rescue.

Dr. Ruben Villanueva of the national emergency relief committee said damage from the storm was estimated at $1.8 million in the San Pedro Sula region alone. Of 12 branches of United Brands, one of the two major producers of bananas, the country's chief export, estimated that 70 per cent of the crop was destroyed.

Villanueva said Choloma, a town of 14,000, was 60 per cent destroyed; Omoa, a town of 14,000 on the coast, was 80 per cent destroyed; and the port of Trujillo, which has 25,000 people, was totally destroyed.

Off to See the World

The crew of the 41-foot ketch Katwu Maru wave goodbye as they set out from Toronto on a round-the-world voyage. In front are Murray and Margaret Dillon and their children, Tom, 4, and Elizabeth, 6. Behind are Ron Walton (left) Wayne Langman and Frank Lukes (right). Dillon is captain and the most experienced sailor — he started sailing a small boat last year. (CP Photo)

Al Fatah Eliminates Terrorist

BEIRUT (AP) — A man identified in Beirut 11 days ago was the Palestinian guerrilla who masterminded the Rome airport massacre last December, Arab papers reported today.

They said he was killed by a rival group of Al Fatah, the biggest group of Arab guerrilla groups.

Arab papers in Beirut said the victim was Ahmed Abdel Ghafour, whose other name was Abu Mahmoud. They said he was the leader of a breakaway faction of Al Fatah, the guerrilla organization headed by Yasir Arafat.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with square meals is that they make you round.

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario, cloud and rain is again forecast with temperatures around 59.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	51	32
One Year Ago	60	51
Rainfall .13 of an inch		

Kennedy Won't Run If Drafted

BOSTON (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy said today he will not be a candidate for president or vice-president in 1976.

"I will not accept the nomination. I will not accept a draft," he said, adding: "My primary responsibilities are at home."

Civil Servants Ask 61 Pct. More

TORONTO (CP) — The operational services category of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CAO) voted overwhelmingly Saturday to withhold services if an agreement with the provincial government has not been reached by Dec. 31 when the current contract expires.

The group, which represents about one-third of the province's civil servants, met to get demands for upcoming negotiations with the government.

The employees are prohibited from striking under the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act (CECBA) with disputes being sent to compulsory arbitration before a board consisting of two government representatives and one association official.

Charles Darrow, president of the CSAO, said the association will meet with provincial officials, compare data and argue its case, "but when we get down to the end of the road, if there is no acceptable settlement, we will withhold our services."

The association said it will ask for a 61.5-per-cent wage increase on a one-year contract.

An association spokesman said the 61.7 per cent of the increase sought is "entirely catch-up" to meet current wage levels in the private sector. Another 18.75 per cent is compensation for the loss in real income during the last 18 months and the remainder is a cost-of-living component to protect against future inflation.

"This is the last year for compulsory arbitration," said Mr. Darrow. "This is the end of CECBA. This is the beginning of free collective bargaining for all Ontario government employees."

The CSAO announced six weeks ago that it would not submit to compulsory arbitration, Mr. Darrow said.

News Briefs

Safety Program

PESCARA, Italy (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis chose this picturesque tourist area in central Italy to announce Sunday a new construction and industrial safety program designed to save the lives of Italian - Canadian workers in Ontario. The program involves Italian input into an educational program for workers in Ontario.

Spending Cuts Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Only unanimous agreement will solve inflation, Liberal backbench economist Gerald Regan said Saturday. Regan, who is chairman of the Commons standing committee on finance, trade and economic affairs, said he opposes cuts in government spending as a way to fight inflation.

Nixon Entering Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon, ailing with phlebitis, checked into Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Centre today. A bloc of eight rooms was cleared of patients Sunday as a "buffer zone" between Nixon and other patients.

Burger Injured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is expected to remain in hospital here for a few days for tests after suffering a broken rib and cuts in a bicycle accident. Burger, who turned 67 last week, was trying out a new three-speed bike when he lost control, hit a curb and toppled to the pavement.

Author Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — "I have no intention of aging gracefully," Jacqueline Susann wrote in 1962. "I will go out kicking, screaming, fighting the battle of eternal youth." At the time, Miss Susann already knew she had cancer. She went on to make a fortune with three lusty novels, Valley of the Dolls, The Love Machine and Once in Not Enough, a Marriage, and at 53, Jacqueline Susann died at Doctor's Hospital where she had been a patient for seven weeks.

Indian Leaders Annoyed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Leaders of an Indian protest caravan heading to Ottawa said Sunday they are angered by continued harrassment they have been receiving from the RCMP and city police in major cities and by distorted news coverage. If the harrassment continues, the leaders say, "alternative steps will be taken to bring out the issues." They said the "sleaze" contaminated would make the recent confrontations at Kenora, Ont. and Cache Creek in B.C. look like "minor

Inside Your Intelligencer

Team Canada set for game four against the Soviets. Story on Page 10.

- Tobacco seeks new markets. Page 2.
- Fiction fire destroys shed. Page 3.
- Scout leader disappointed in walk-a-thon turnout. Page 5.

Rockefeller Gives Details of Fortune

WASHINGTON (CP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller told the Senate rules committee today he earned nearly $47 million and paid more than $21 million in taxes over the last 10 years.

The former New York governor opened his vice-presidential confirmation hearings with a 75-page statement, crammed with financial data about the Rockefellers' worldwide investments and tidbits of family and personal history.

He promised that, "should I become confirmed and should Congress request, I will place immediately all my securities which I own outright" into a blind trust while he retains federal office.

Rockefeller said his net personal worth as of Aug. 23 was $62.5 million with more than half accounted for by art holdings.

The two trusts from which he is a life beneficiary, totalling $105.2 million and $10.2 million, have the bulk of their holdings in stock of 17 companies, including approximately $25.5 million in Rockefeller Centre Inc. in New York; $23 million in Exxon; and $15 million in International Business Machines (IBM).

Holdings in oil companies that were once part of the Standard Oil Co. founded by his grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, "have been reduced to nominal percentages." Total holdings, personal and in trusts, of his three brothers, sisters and their children and grandchildren are 3.5 million shares of Standard Oil Co. of California, or 2.6 per cent of its shares; 2.3 million shares of Exxon or 1.7 per cent of its shares; and 1.8 million shares of Mobil Oil Co., or 1.75 per cent of its shares.

Henry Mollod

No Generation Gap

Belleville patriarch Sam Curry, 93 today, marks his birthday by proving there's no generation gap in the family he started. Meeting for the first time, the fifth generation of the family, he knew what was needed when his great-great-grandson Steven Empey, 11 days old, started to yell. Sam offered day by banning the use of gas at the huge Barrard thermal plant operated by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Evans said he fears a shortage of 945 million cubic feet a day—or more than one-fourth of the Puget Sound area—added that he thinks the provincial customers should share in that shortage.

U.S. Oldest Convict Is Now 99

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weakened by 43 years in jail and nearly blind, the oldest convict in the United States will celebrate his 99th birthday Tuesday from a bed in the Ohio Penitentiary.

But John Weber, or "Dad" as the nurses call him, is still chipper even though this birthday will be his last.

"The years haven't been all that bad," says the Hungarian-born Weber.

"There was a time when I wanted to be free again, but no more. I'm too old and too tired. And there's no place to go."

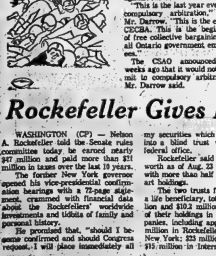
Weber was sentenced to prison for life in 1928 for the shooting death of his 18-month-old daughter. Testimony showed that Weber apparently shot the child accidentally during an argument with his wife.

S. M. Patterson, superintendent of the prison medical centre said Weber has not had an outside visitor nor received mail in years.

Weber's regular bids for parole were turned down until 1972 when Gov. John Gilligan commuted his conviction to second-degree murder, making him eligible for release.

But by then the 97-year-old Weber was in failing health and had no place to go.

So on Tuesday, while Weber sits in a wheelchair by a sunny window, nurses will bake "Dad" a birthday cake as a surprise.



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Obituaries and Funerals

MARTIN FREDERICK REDINGTON
Kingston

Wartime drill instructor with the RCAF at Trenton and Lachine, Martin Frederick Redington 678 Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd., Kingston died suddenly on Saturday, Sept. 21, in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston. He was in his 63rd year.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 from the Flanagan and Luscombe Funeral Home in Belleville with service at 11:30 a.m. Conducted by Canon R.E.D. Wright. Cremation will follow.

Born in Henley on the Thames, England, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Redington and had lived in Canada since 1923.

He had lived in Kingston for the last 18 years where he was a department manager for National Grocers. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Frances E. (Betty) Ainsworth, formerly of Wellington he is survived by a son Peter, of Oshawa, and two grandchildren.

Sister Miss Audrey Redington and brothers Leslie and Wilson live in Suffolk England.

ISAAC JAMES LARMER

Funeral service will be held this evening, Sept. 23, for Isaac James Larmer, 32 Sidney St., who died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 68th year.

The funeral will be held from the Grand Trunk House, with service at 8 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell. Cremation will follow.

Born in Frobisher, Sask., the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Larmer and had lived at New Liskeard, Ont., before coming to Belleville in 1971. Since coming to Belleville he had worked at the Ontario Hospital Cheyler and at Western Tool and Foundry and retired in April because of ill health.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Melrea, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Larmer of Toronto, and a son, John, of Thunder Bay.

He was the brother of Robert Larmer of Millbrook and the late Helen and Charles Larmer.

MRS. MAC McKENNA

The funeral of Mrs. Ina Estalla McKenna, 715-3 Albert St. was held this afternoon, Sept. 23 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers included Luciano Rossi, Bert Poister, Fred Rivers and Hubert Poister. Active bearers were Brian Hampton, Dowling Dean and Sephen McGowan and Keith Boyle, and Bill Sweeney.

Mrs. McKenna died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 94th year.

Born at Trenton she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bates and had lived in the city for the last 36 years.

Predeceased by her husband, Mac McKenna, she is survived only by several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Ina Gerow with whom she lived. Two sisters, Blanche Storms and Florence Herrington predeceased her.

JOHN CLAYTON McWHITTER

A retired Canadian National Railways employee, John Clayton McWhitter, of Canniff on Road died Sept. 21 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 70th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry McWhirter, he was born in Belleville but had lived in the city for the last 46 years. He worked for the railway for 37 years.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Mabel Irene Thompson, he is survived by a son Jack of Belleville, five brothers, Orval, Benjamin and Bob of Trenton, Jim of Glen Miller and Herk of Frankford and three sisters, Reta Wellman, Myrtle Lowe, Dora McWhirter and Sheila Badgley all of Trenton.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. Peter Teti. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DEATHS

DODDS, Maxwell Thomas — Entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974. Beloved husband of Doris Dodds, age 58 years. Son of Jessie and the late Thomas Dodds of Frankford. Dear father of Helen (Mrs. Ken Bonter), Belleville; Margaret (Mrs. Gordon Hamilton), Toronto; Donna (Mrs. Albert Gerrow), Belleville; Marion (Mrs. John Thrasher), of Scotland and Arnold of Belleville. Also survived by brother Ernest, Passaic or Dundalk, Md. Friends received at the Grand Trunk House, Frankford, Wednesday afternoon and evening from 2 o'clock. Funeral service in the Chapel Thursday, Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

REDINGTON, Martin Frederick — Of 678 Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd., Kingston, on Saturday, September 21, 1974, in his 63rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Redington. Beloved husband of Frances E. (Betty) Ainsworth. Dear father of Peter Redington, Oshawa, Brother of Miss Audrey Redington and Leslie and Wilson Redington all of Suffolk, England. Resting at the Flanagan and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in Christ Church, Trenton on Tuesday, September 24 at 11:30 p.m. Canon R. D. Wright officiating. Cremation at Toronto.

In lieu of flowers, may make a memorial to the Cancer Research Foundation.

GUNTER, Hazel Irene — On Tuesday, the Memorial Hospital on Sunday, September 22, 1974. Hazel Irene Armstrong of 36 Richard Street, Trenton, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Harold Gunter. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Irene) Armstrong, Beloved wife of Ross Armstrong, Belleville; Mrs. Ronald (Irene) Armstrong, Belleville; Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Dewitt(Cal-gary), Mrs. Gordon (Marion) Mc-Carty, Toronto; Mrs. Lloyd (Yvonne) and Ronald Gunter, Trenton.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Division Street (near King), Trenton. Funeral service on Tuesday, Service in the Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. W. Ross Hall officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

LARMER, Isaac, James — Of 84 Sidney St., Apt. 1404, Belleville, on Sunday, Sept. 22nd, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Isaac James Larmer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Larmer. Beloved husband of Mary (Melrea). Dear father of Mary Elizabeth, Toronto and John, Thunder Bay. Dear brother of Robert, Millbrook and Mrs. Helen Hamilton, Dear father of Jack, of Belleville and Charles, of Toronto. Also survived by brother Ernest, Passaic or Dundalk, Md. Friends may call at the Grand Trunk House, Frankford, on Monday from 2 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating. Cremation.

Remains at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Division Street (near King), Trenton. Funeral service in the Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. W. Ross Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

McARTHUR, Mrs. Clayton — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 21st, 1974, John Clayton McArthur of Carrying Place, in his 79th Year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McArthur. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Thompson. Dear father of Jack, of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Ann Fox, of Glen Miller. Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Mrs. Nathan (Myrtle Love), Dora McArthur and Rhoda McArthur. Also survived by numerous grandchildren.

At McArthur is resting at the Grand Trunk House, Frankford. Funeral service in the Chapel, Belleville, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. Reverend Peter Teti officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Telecare Seeks New Members

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

At noon Tuesday, the phone rang in an office without an address.

It was, said TedMilliken, the 13,482nd such call in 4½ years.

The calls may have differed in content. But the message was the same: Someone needed someone to listen.

To fulfill such a demand round the clock is the hope of Telecare, Quinte's newest.

The volunteer listening post for those in distress, Telecare now is prepared its seventh annual training session.

Only this year there is a difference says Mr. Milliken, Telecare's director — and the only personality is not anonymous to an organization whose only the phone number, 962-4111, is publicized.

The 17-week course designed to make people better listeners is going on a broader footing this year. Individuals interested in heightening their responses to distress may inquire Wednesday members to the training program.

Mr. Milliken says the reason for opening up the course is that not all distress calls go to agencies or "trained individuals."

Everyone is accessible by phone. And "anybody who is approached will receive a call at some time from some one in distress, says Mr. Milliken.

To emphasize the opportunity, there will be a public showing of a film — Someone Cares — outlining the work of Telecare, Wednesday at Bridge St. United Church, Oct. 1.

The course will start the following week.

From such training programs Telecare has been graduating about 15 new listeners each year to staff its 24-hour service, he observed.

Membership stays around 80 — the number needed to comfortably staff the five daily shifts at Telecare phones.

There is a constant, gradual turnover among trained volunteers. But, notes Mr. Milliken — a high school teacher who helped assemble Telecare in 1967 — there are still 15 of the original 25 members taking calls.

When it started it was only the second such project in Canada. Now there are 11 Telecare agencies.

Mr. Milliken said he believes Telecare has made an "accepted" community contribution. Many feel that once went to police, hospital and telephone exchange switchboards now are taken by the trained volunteers.

"And, hopefully, we've better-equipped to handle them," says Mr. Milliken. "Our people are not professional. They're just ordinary people. They invest their job it just to listen and sort out problems."

Frost Feared

"Temperatures will plummet again tonight, predicts Quinte district weather forecaster.

It will be the second straight night of unexpectedly bone-chilling weather that has brought snow flurries in the north end of the district, and possible heavy crop damage in southern farming areas.

Heavy frost is general throughout the district as official temperatures ranged from 30 degrees at CFB Trenton to 34 degrees at Trenton.

The drop tied the record for the night set in 1907, and brought on a frost that could have serious consequences for area farmers.

In Prince Edward County, the effects of the temperature plunge are still being measured today by provincial government agricultural officials.

If frost was heavy overnight, it could have hurt tomato and corn crops, said Larry Mahseon, provincial agricultural representative in the county.

This has been a late season for tomatoes and many fields are just coming into production, he said. Frost would ward. There also is much sweet processing corn yet to be harvested.

In Hastings County, agricultural representative Douglas Tipper said temperature indications ranged from a light frost to a white frost. Coldest spot reading was 28 degrees, reported by West Huntingdon farmer Russell Sills.

Mr. Tipper said the effects of the frost on corn crops would not be known for a couple of days.

Snow flurries were reported in the Madoc area Sunday afternoon.

Flurries also were reported in the Wooler-Rossmore Lake district, southeast of Belleville.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton predicted temperatures would reach 50 degrees today but drop to 30 degrees again tonight.

Plumber Won't Retire

STIRLING — Ernie Wanamaker has been plumbing in this community for the last 35 years and Mr. Wanamaker, who will be 79 this December says he has no intension of retiring. He now works eight hours a day five days a week.

Some people even expect him to work on Sunday. He is in such demand that he is a month behind his work schedule.

Mr. Wanamaker was born in Madoc Township in 1895. In 1916, he enlisted in the 254th Battalion at Madoc. In June of 1917 the battalion was moved to Halifax and onto a troop ship.

On Sept. 7, 1918 Mr. Wanamaker was badly wounded in the leg and arm. He was in hospital for 198 days, getting out the day before Christmas. After the war Mr. Wanamaker worked in Oshawa and Niagara Falls and in 1927 moved to Stirling.

Nice years to the day after he was wounded in war, Mr. Wanamaker married his wife Minnie, a Marmora girl.

Mr. Wanamaker says he does not like to be called Mr. but just plain Ernie. He says he has no grudges against anyone, and will if someone is in serious trouble in the night go and help them, despite his age. But it had better be serious.

The worst job he can remember was when he got called out in a blizzard at eight o'clock in the morning to go to Bonarlaw, five miles back into unplowed roads. He finally got home at two o'clock in the morning.

Won't Quit

Ernie Wanamaker now is 79 years old and still isn't ready to quit his 35-year career as a plumber in Stirling. He says "helping people" is what he likes best.

For Those Who Care

Telecare is starting a new training season for those who care to listen to others in distress. This year pro-

gram is being opened up to include all those in community who want to increase their abilities to hear

GASOLINE: Tragic Guest In the Home

Practically everyone is aware of the violent reactions that occur when gasoline is exposed to open flame. But this statement does not guarantee that the residents, especially small children, realize the actual potential of this extremely hazardous fluid.

In Hayward, Calif., three small boys were playing in their garage. In the kitchen, the mother and grandmother were listening to their busy chatter. Then, a different sound — that of an overturned metal can, prompted the young mother to investigate. She screamed before a wall of flame and heat filling the garage.

Her clothing burst into flame, but she carried the youngest child, 18 months, to the yard. Here she stopped, clutching the burned child in her arms. The other children burned to death in the fire.

The cause of the fire was listed as misuse of flammable liquids. It was classified as a fire incident with loss of life as a direct result of gasoline. The overturned container held this highly liquid. It took only seconds for the vapors to race along the floor. A water heater pilot-light provided the ignition source.

When the fire department analyzed this incident it revealed many possible reasons for the occurrence, and listing these contributing factors may prevent a similar tragedy striking our community.

Gasoline storage in garage: An extensive amount of contents. Storage should be restricted to quantities under one gallon, preferably no more at all.

Lack of proper container: Non-approved containers. Storage should have been in approved metal safety cans designed with spring-closed lids, and not in cans with loose-fitting lid easily opened by children.

Improper storage methods: Gasoline was not confined but in the open, awaiting the exploring hands of children. It should have been locked in a vented cabinet or locker and properly labeled.

Lack of proper ventilation: Garage was closed, allowing vapors to spread and build up without interference from air currents. If the garage had been open the gasoline vapors might have drifted outside or become dissipated by the air circulation in the building.

Availability of ignition: The water heater was on the floor. Because heavier than air vapors flow at this level, ignition was probable. The Belleville Fire Department recommends that gasoline not be stored in any building where there is an open flame or pilot-light.

See you next week. Little Flame

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Fire Guts Shed

PICTON (Staff) — Fire early today destroyed a storage shed owned by a Picton man, then spread to the house causing an estimated $2,000 damage.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, broke out in a shed belonging to John Carey of 16 Mill St. The flames swiftly enveloped the frame building, then jumped to the two-storey frame house where Mr. Carey was sleeping. The fire was detected by his wife, who turned in the alarm shortly before 1 a.m.

Heat from the flames caused $1,000 damage to a house owned by next-door neighbor Garnet VanWart. Windows were broken and aluminium siding damaged.

A spokesman for the Picton fire department said the Carey shed was "all ablaze" when fire fighters reached the scene, where they remained until 3:30 a.m.

Three Escape Serious Injury

BRIGHTON — Three people were injured, none seriously, in a two-car collision on Highway 401, four miles west of here Saturday.

Taken to Cobourg hospital were driver Nancy MacDonald, 22, and Marilyn Brant, both of Buffalo, N.Y. Both were treated and later released. Two other passengers in the MacDonald vehicle escaped injury.

Driver of the second vehicle, Deborah Thomas, 23, of Oshawa, was also treated for minor injuries.

Brighton provincial police said the two vehicles were both westbound when the MacDonald vehicle went off the roadway, and onto the north shoulder before rolling over into a ditch.

Trailer Entered

Thieves over the weekend broke into a trailer-office at Wilton's Car Centre Ltd., on Front St., and removed items worth about $200

Taken in the Friday night theft was a tachometer, an electric adding machine and a portable radio.

...And Around They Go!

Square dancers flung floor at Centennial Secondary school for Jamboree

Saturday Staged by Quinte Twirlers the event drew more than 400 participants from across Ontario and parts of the United States for day-long dancing.

Local Concert Season Begins With Distinguished Musicians

Belleville concert-goers will begin a new season with a performance by distinguished duo of musicians.

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe recently marked their 25th year as performing artists.

They will play in Belleville Sept. 30 when the Belleville Concert Association opens its 1974-75 season.

The duo-pianists begin another year on the concert circuit after an eventful anniversary period.

They have been taping a new television series of weekly one-hour programs. Their latest album, The Personal Touch of Whittemore and Lowe, has been recorded for distribution and two earlier albums also are being reissued.

During their long association both men have averaged more than 70 concerts a year. They have played at the White House, helped introduce popular music to the concert stage and become the first artists to record a country music album using classical style arrangements.

The orchestras with which they have played include the Philharmonia of London, New York's Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Devoted to new music, Whittemore and Lowe have frequently commissioned compositions. They once premiered two concertos in one concert with the New York Philharmonic. They also were campaigning exponents of the contemporary French composer Francis Poulenc.

Both musicians hail from the western U.S. — Mr. Whittemore from South Dakota and Mr. Lowe from Denver.

Boats Target Of Thefts

Thieves and vandals discovered a new target during the weekend in Belleville — boats moored in the city harbor.

Police say owners of four craft Saturday and Sunday reported their cruisers had been entered.

The interior of one craft, owned by Ivan Bruce, RR 5 Belleville, was sprayed with foam from a boat's fire extinguisher, said detectives.

A number of small articles including radios and binoculars — were stolen in the breakins.

Crash Blamed On Wet Roads

PICTON — Heavy rain and slippery roads wer egt ven as slippery roads were given as the cause of a two-car collision in Prince Edward County Saturday.

A Toronto resident, 18-year-old Tony O'Neil, received lacerations to the lip when he attempted to pull away from a stop sign at the corner of Broad and Bay Streets in Picton. The car jumped the curb colliding with a tree. A passenger, Gale Sutherland, received a bump to the head. Both were treated and released from Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. The car suffered $1,000 damage.

Two RR 1, Picton residents escaped serious injury when a car driven by Nicola Brooks skidded on the slippery surface 3¼ miles south of Bloomfield, landing in a swamp. A passenger, 13-year-old Jeremy Brooks received only slight injuries in the accident. The vehicle sustained $200 damage.

Legs Broken In Crash

BAYSIDE — An 18-year-old Belleville man had both legs fractured when a car smashed into a telephone pole at Bayside Saturday.

Clayton Conlon, 40 Thorncliffe Dr., was a passenger in a car which lost control on Highway 2, just west of White's Rd. He was admitted to Belleville General Hospital.

Police say the car was driven by his brother, Clayton Conlon, 19, who suffered cuts and bruises and was released after treatment in hospital.

Army Seeks Members

Salvation Army Sunday school students in Belleville have taken to the air seeking members.

Participating in a drive to reach new members the youngsters launched 100 balloons outside the army's Victoria Ave. citadel Sunday morning.

The balloons contained a typewritten invitation to join the Sunday school.

"It's sort of a novel, way of trying to reach new members," said Capt. Bob Sloan. "We have no idea how many will be picked up — or where they'll be found."

The Sunday school has 75 youngsters at present. Hopes are to double the enrolment during the year, he said.

The balloon launch was the start of a program by which Salvationists will be reaching out to make increased contact with the community, said Capt. Sloan.

The program is aimed at attracting new members to army's Belleville corps which now has about 150 families.

It's Up In The Air

Message from Salvation Army's Belleville Sunday school takes to the air Sunday morning as youngsters release balloons outside Victoria Ave. Citadel. The 100 balloons contained invitation to finders to join the army's Sunday school classes.

Man Hurt In Crash

BRIGHTON — An RR1, Colborne man, Walter Crockford, 20, sustained cuts to his forehead and was taken to Cobourg hospital for treatment following a single-car collision on Little Lake Rd., five miles west of here Saturday.

Police said Crockford's vehicle went off the road into a ditch. The only other occupant was not injured.

Police said damage to the vehicle was minimal.

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Jamboree Attracts Dance From Across the Province

More than 400 people danced their way through Saturday in Belleville.

The exuberant event — drawing participants from across Ontario and parts of the United States — was the eighth annual square-dance jamboree staged by the Quinte Twirlers.

Attendance was up about 20 per cent from the 1973 jamboree, said Ray Quance, who headed the organizing committee for the day-long event at Centennial Secondary School.

A blend of socializing and skill, such events are a big attraction for square-dancing enthusiasts, who have clubs in most major centres in Ontario, said the organizer.

"They're a lot of fun for a lot of people," said Mr. Quance.

Key to a successful jamboree is the caller — the man who sets the tempo for the dancers.

Guest caller for the jamboree was John Hendren, of Framingham, Mass. He's one of the best on the square-dance circuit, said Mr. Quance, and was flown from Boston for the jamboree.

Participation in square-dancing had shown a decline in recent years but now is on the upswing, said Mr. Quance.

There are three clubs in Belleville — Whitaway, Dance-a-Lots and Hits-and-Mrs. — all are under the aegis of Quinte Twirlers, affiliated with the city's official recreation programming.

The square-dancers were welcomed to the jamboree by Alderman Jean Smith and Clifford Balch, deputy recreation director.

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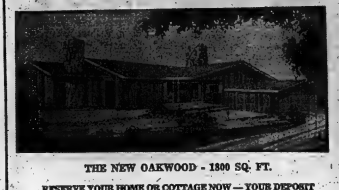
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Cruelty to Animals

If Belleville's downtown sees fewer problems from a policing standpoint these days, as was noted the other day, a lister on this page indicates personality problems of another stamp.

We refer to the cat that lost its claws, or rather had them removed by some person or persons unknown. The writer believes a youngster was responsible, and that may be true. However, we are told by one who has cats at home that it would be unusual if this were the work of one person. A cat would be expected to fight back, or at least make such a revolting assault difficult.

Of course every community has its sadists and, make no mistake, it was some person, or persons, in this category who did this.

To prevent this sort of thing is the responsibility of parents and teachers. School should include occasional visits to farms, riding schools, zoos. The children should be encouraged to respect the animals.

Unfortunately, this aspect of education may be neglected, and this is our loss. Consider the situation in a country such as the United States. The National Cat Protection Society there notes that of the country's 30 million cats, only 22 million have homes and it notes: "The problem of the animal population explosion is a serious one in this different world." In 1972 the society rescued and fed more than 56,000 starving kittens and cats.

As for cruel, vicious acts such as have been reported here, they are a reminder that all of us entertain sentiments that are perverse — a phenomenon acknowledged in the world's literature from the Marquis de Sade to Edgar Allan Poe to Herbert Maughan and to the Bible. For the most part though they are kept under control, and are no more than fleeting mischief in the thought processes manifestations of the old Adam. However, when it is translated into action, as witness the distressing incident involving the cat, then we cannot remain indifferent.

Jap Premier's Visit

Kakuei Tanaka, Prime Minister of Japan — making talks with Prime Minister Trudeau . . . with Chairman Mao . . . in conversation with former President Nixon . . . at home with his wife and grandchildren . . . on the golf course . . . shaking hands with some Japanese-Canadian girls.

The foregoing is all part of the handsome Press kit issued in connection with Mr. Tanaka's visit to Toronto last week. There he will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

Along with the superb color prints, an illustrated booklet and a handbook containing separate portfolios outlining Japanese policy, Japan-Canada relations, as well as a profile of Mr. Tanaka and his cabinet.

Considering the near-hysterical and mystic-like attitude enmeshed the Japanese not many years ago — in pre-war days that is — especially where the Emperor was concerned, this is a day marked by public relations as is slick and eloquent of the new Japan as any to have come our way.

Living Dangerously

Want something new and interesting in hair-styling? A Bellevillian writes to say he decided to live dangerously in recent days; he made himself an appointment at what he calls "that sacred feminine realm, the beauty salon."

He reports it was an exhilarating experience and made him realize what males have been missing all these years. The most difficult part, apparently, was making the appointment, but he took the plunge and thereafter it was very pleasant sailing.

There was the shampoo by a young lady who soothed our informant into a relaxed frame of mind. Then it was the turn of the stylist — in this case a male — and here again the same personalized attention. Given a free hand things began to happen. Indeed, "after a lot of blow drying, fussing, parting, cutting, and rearranging, he came up with a very complimentary style."

An hour in the chair and, according to our hero, it was worth every minute of it.

The word is that a salon of this type may be in the cards for the near future. Meantime, if a fellow wants an hour in the chair that badly, he can go where the fair sex are!

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Stormont By-election Has Interesting Possibilities

BY DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau

The Stormont by-election called for Oct. 17 should be interesting. Keen interesting than most by-elections for it would seem to be wide open for public mind and a public to listen to.

This riding centred on Cornwall usually has tended to be dominantly Liberal.

But generally, since the war at least, it has been very much of a swing seat, with the PC's winning it in the 'fifties and the Liberals four.

The riding's history also would show that it is more of a candidate's seat than a party seat.

Thus in 1960 Peter Manley took it by 4,394 votes for the Liberals, while in the next election, in 1963, Fern Guindon beat Manley by 1,227 votes.

The government, of course, will be making an extreme effort to retain the riding.

There is more criticism and murmuring against the Davis government than at any time in the 30 years the Conservatives have been in power.

Then last year the Davis machine dropped two by-elections to the Liberals, the only two they have had to contest.

Although by-elections really aren't a good indicator of general feeling towards a party, they are decided too closely on local issues and candidates they do have an importance in the public mind and a public to listen to.

Also they are taken very importantly by party machines and political leadership and it can be expected that all steps will be out for the PC's.

As for the Liberals, it would appear that their hopes rest with the quality of their candidate, who hasn't been named as this is written.

The Liberals ran third in the riding for the first time in history, in 1971 and have a lot of ground to gain. But they say they have a couple of good men in the wings as candidates and with the character of the riding this could mean they could win.

Until the last election the NDP-CCF was never very strong in the riding. But then their candidate, George Samis, rang up more than 5,000 votes. And though he wasn't close to winning he was second, beating the Liberals by 1,600 votes.

Samis is contesting the seat again.

Co-operation with Creditors Important

Debt Collection in Good Times and Bad

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

One business that booms at times like this—when interest rates are sky high and economic activity has slowed down—is the debt-collection business.

Dealing with a collection agency can be a harrowing experience. Such businesses make their money only when they succeed in collecting. Through long experience they have become masters at it.

Most of the debtors who find themselves being pressed by a collection agency need never have got into that position. People who run short of cash after incurring a debt could almost certainly get some kind of help from their creditors if they cared to and tried to co-operate.

The collection agency is usually called in after the debtor has fallen behind in repayments and failed to keep in touch with the creditor.

The debtor's reasons may be the best-unforeseen medical expenses, loss of a job—or they may be simple mismanagement or over-extension. But if the debtor chooses to keep the creditor in the dark, the debt will almost certainly be turned over to an agency which specializes in collection.

Under the various provincial laws, the debtor can be summoned to court, be subjected to garnishment (legal attachment by creditors) of wages or assets, and even have his personal property seized under certain circumstances.

What are creditors would rather receive—in the repayment terms than turn the debt over to a collection agency, so would the debtor, collector rather get as money without going to court, obtaining a garnishee order or seizing the furniture.

To do that, collection agencies use a variety of tactics, chiefly designed to scare the debtor into paying up. The first line of attack is likely to be the rough-talking telephone collector, who tells the debtor to pay by tomorrow or else—then hangs up.

However, the debt collector is barred by law from making collect calls to debtors, from telephoning at unreasonable hours, and from calling the debtor's employer.

Nor is the collection agency permitted to send out collection notices that contain false or misleading information, or that are designed to mislead.

Any debt collector using illegal tactics should be reported to the provincial ministry or agency responsible for consumer protection.

The time to forestall any possible problems with debt collectors is at the beginning.

Borrowing money or buying goods on credit can be pure-ly-but it can also be the need to trouble if it means overextending the family's resources.

It can be wasteful, as well. When payments are not kept up, the creditor can repossess the merchandise and the debtor will lose the down-payment plus any instalments payments.

When repayment difficulties arise, most business organizations will co-operate with the debtor who genuinely wants to honor his commitments.

Rather than agonizing the debtor into an irresistible situation, creditors will usually agree to an extension of the repayment period, combined with a reduction in monthly instalments.

They may even grant an outright moratorium on the debt for a period of time, or write it off altogether.

But such relief is only available to the beleaguered debtor who keeps in touch with the creditor. Running out on a legitimate debt is a sure route to serious trouble.

Conference on Population Was Inconclusive

Brantford Expositor

Bring together 8,000 government delegates from 135 nations to discuss the ominous growth rate of world population growth, and what do you get? Certainly not any global program to check the increase in the human race from nearly four billion now to around eight billion in less than 25 years if the present average growth rate of two per cent a year is maintained.

Most of the conference was not unexpected. From the UN-sponsored conference in Bucharest, a ten-day affair just ended, during which the world population increased by some 1,000,000. What it did produce was first a series of wrangles which made there is almost no intellectual or political agreement even as to the reality of, much less solution to, the rapid growth problem, and finally a mis-called Plan of Action, approved only by "general consensus" which leaves it to each nation to act or not as it pleases.

Canada's 36 delegates — six times as many as the U.S. sent — are pleased to have "warmly welcomed" adoption of the Plan of Action, and proved watered down version of a draft which Southern News Services correspondent in Bucharest, Peter Calamel, two weeks ago described as long on diplomatic waffling, weasel-words and plastitive expressions. The failure of the conference to reach agreement on decisive action could have serious consequences.

Of 120 developing nations, only 80 signed the Plan of Action limiting population, and another 30 have family planning programs nominally directed only at social welfare. In neither case are the results more than spotty. Fifty of the 120 nations at classified as either "neutral" or hostile to ideas of population limitation. Their leaders are notably either a belief that they need more population for economic growth, or a feeling that the affluent countries are trying to limit world population to avoid having to cut back their own living standards and increase their help to the have-nots.

Delegates from Africa and Asia made a special target of the U.S. and Canada on this point. They had strong support from Europe while other of the final document to include a clause requiring the advanced industrialized nations to reduce their disproportionately heavy use of world resources. Sweden also opposed the American proposal that the conference set a world target of zero population growth — an average two children per family — by the year 2,000.

Given this kind of clash, plus the backing away from any-thing that might appear to infringe any nation's sovereignty, and the blatant attempt by Communist bloc delegates and other to use the conference as a platform for blandishes and a polarized paralysis was assured. The gathering was less a conference than a showdown between irreconcilables. Sadly papered over with a 10,000-word communique, it was a meeting but a Plan for Action.

Cat's Ordeal: Nails Removed

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

What, kind of mind does it take? We hear of war atrocities, we hear of famine, fresh from food, when they do, they strike quickly and kill. They do not have the victim maimed to suffer for weeks or months.

Someone has my cat, love cut every nail including the nail on the big toe on the side of the paws. They must have used nail clippers or pliers. With the nail cut back to the quick, it took several toes.

How do I know this was done by a human beast? Every nail on all four feet was removed. The cat cannot walk.; It is two

painful. I visit the veterinarian twice a day as the cat has a high fever from this infection.

Can you, the reader of this column, imagine the pain this animal went through and continues to suffer? Yes, in war, they say humans do the same to other humans. This is a quiet neighborhood in peaceful Belleville and I believe most would consider it a human for such torture to an animal.

Whether you are an animal lover or not, I think you will wonder what kind of a mind it takes to do this. I will not do such a brutal act to one of God's creatures.

CITY RESIDENT

Candidate for Office?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Reference "observer's" letter regarding Mrs. Eleanor Sisson in the Intelligencer.

I share the writer's comment regarding Mrs. Sisson's demonstrated ability and recognize her contribution in trying to keep a sinking ship afloat.

If Mrs. Sisson decides to offer herself in the forthcoming municipal elections as was rumored last year, she will be following in the footsteps of others who have used the United Appeal campaign as a springboard in which to launch their political ambitions.

Mrs. Sisson tried hard, with the very able assistance of Ted Kelly, to salvage what she can with the United Appeal. If she is elected the immediate office she is likely to find an even greater mess that will test her talents to the limit.

CLARENCE YOUNG

Politics and Inflation

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — Economics experts in the United States are beginning to suggest that the fight against inflation—the government's — President Ford's series of conferences—is taking on political overtones.

While Ford's economic and Congress have taken the position that the state of the economy—is a matter for immediate and serious concern, they have taken the position that the only way to restore it to health—are severe politics.

Ford has called on the Democrats, as well as his own Republicans, to offer ideas and advice. The Democrats, who control Congress, have the majority seat in session and not go off adjournment fall, as long as they can make progress against inflation.

But that is an election year. All 435 seats in the House of Representatives become vacant in fall, along with one-third of the 100 Senate seats.

While Republican candidates have been told to run on their path pride to successful presidential and Congressional records, the Democrats face a dilemma.

Their problem, basically, will be how to keep their political policies—however they evolve—without appearing to take any serious economic situation for mere political gain.

Compounding the problem is the fact that, like the Republicans, the Democrats are far from united on the best method of combatting inflation.

In any case, critics are beginning to draw parallels between the way the Democrats dealt with the Ford approach and the tactics of former presidents Truman and Nixon.

Nixon conferred in private with his advisers, then announced his various economic policies.

Ford is conferring with his advisers, in many cases the same advisers Nixon used, on national economic issues.

Some critics have dubbed this approach "economics by conference." Others, possibly with grudging admiration, say the new president—while demonstrating his concern and leadership—is using the conferences as a crash course in economics.

Some experts see little chance for some basic economic philosophies from Nixon to Ford.

The main theme still seems to be budget-cutting and tight money. Also, Nixon counselled the consumer to spend and urged the worker to increase his productivity. Ford has made both points his own.

Meanwhile, the Democrats, while promising co-operation, have lobbed the ball firmly back into the president's court.

Congress will stay in session for the next few weeks, the proposals for action needed, the congressmen don't want to rush until next year for consideration when they're burning the economy around.

Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat who is the majority leader in the Senate, appeared to be expressing a general feeling when he said Congress cannot act alone on economic problems.

"If you want to get something done, you have to have the co-operation of the White House," he said.

Ireland Not All Violence

Letter to the Christian Science Monitor

I suggest that the Monitor report occasionally on the cultural, sporting and other encouraging exchanges which take place continually between South Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, and also between Great Britain and the Republic. This would give some counterbalance to the news of political differences and violence. One example of these exchanges is the recent performance in Cork of the play "The Last Burning," superbly produced and acted by the Belfast Lyric Theater. The author, Patrick Galvin, was Cork born. This is, I think, the most moving play that I have ever seen: it was received with great enthusiasm both by the press and the audience.

Terence Grave-White

Cobourg and Port Hope Press Townships

Cobourg Sentinel-Star

The towns of Cobourg and Port Hope laid it on the line the other night at Cold Springs when they told the townships of Hope and Hamilton that they are going to ask to annex large chunks of Hamilton.

The towns are right. There has been enough delay by Hamilton and there have been enough mistakes made already. Now Hamilton has thrown a new proposal for a huge development on the east side of Cobourg, and few people in this community have much faith in the township's ability to handle such a development. Hamilton council may have thought the proposal would strengthen its bargaining power. On the contrary, it is weakened. It gives one more reason for Cobourg to get control of its urban fringes and in a hurry.

Cobourg and Port Hope have the ability to annex parts of the four municipalities. We don't blame them for this. But we believe that the people in the county should come first. The towns, however, have no faith in Hamilton's ability to handle the acting quickly enough to solve its urban pressure problems — and they may be right. The province, has offered a solution, and there seems to be some annexations to solve pressing problems, and in the future boundaries can be set when the county is ready. A November deadline has been given for suggestions from the four involved municipalities, or the province will make the decision.

Hamilton seems to think November is still 40 years away.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

September 23, 1944

Climbing to a high door by means of placing two packing cases on end, robbers successfully broke and entered the rear portion of the Walter Hardware early last evening, but were foiled in their attempts to further gain entrance to the main store, when inside the door, firmly locked, resisted their efforts.

40 YEARS AGO

September 25, 1934

A fine trout, to the part of music in advertising is held by the Hamilton Spectator which agrees with the opinion of Edward Johnson that every scholar should be taught music in school.

30 YEARS AGO.

September 23, 1924

Tonight is the big night, the climax of the social activities of the Centennial when the armories will feature a big Mardi Gras get-together.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 23, 1974

President Truman notified the world 25 years ago—in 1949—of a major alteration in the balance of power. The national power which he announced the Soviet Union had exploded an atomic device. Within weeks it became clear the Russians planned to use their possession of the bomb as a bargaining issue in international affairs. George Mackenzie, leader of conceded Stalin on his death, warned that with the bomb Russia would ensure the end of capitalism in a third world war. He added that Russia did not want war and planned to use the bomb to conquer peace.

43 BC—Augustus, the first Roman Emperor, was born.

1378—Sir Humphrey Gilbert set sail on his first trip to America.

1845—The first U.S. baseball club, the Knickerbocker Club of New York, was formed.

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Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." Luke 24:47

The Bible not only gives us the message but in whose name it is to be delivered. Byproduct this plain directive of the Saviour and we really have nothing to say.—Pause now and then the mighty name in prayer and praise.

Local Pot Not Potent

PICTON — If Prince Edward County residents are smoking marijuana it certainly isn't any plants grown locally.

Prince Edward County weed inspector Fred Hogg says samples of the plant forwarded to Ottawa for analysis reveal "little potency" from the weed, also known as cannabis sativa. Tests showed no side conditions in one unofficial report. Apparently the soil is not alkaline enough to give the drug a boost.

Mr. Hogg says marijuana is common in Prince Edward County. It seems to be particularly abundant along the edges of vineyards.

"We find that a great many people do not recognize the plant when they see it, calling on us for identification," said Mr. Hogg.

A spokesman from the Picton Police reports some people often mistake the similar stinging nettle for marijuana.

Meanwhile there is little cause for concern if marijuana is identified on your property, says the weed inspector.

Anyone wishing to destroy any patches of marijuana can do so by spraying it when the plant is about six inches high. Since it is an annual plant, reproduction by its own seeds, the plant is easy to eradicate.

Charged

TRENTON — Town police have charged David Weber of 77 Charles St., Belleville, with obstruction of a police officer after a scuffle resulted when police arrested the man's brother, Daniel Weber, Saturday.

Three Generations of Taffy Pulling

Every small village fair should have its own taffy pulling vendors. Wallworth fair had one Saturday in the person of Rick Ellis, a relation of the Hamilton's of Scott St., in Trenton. The family has been pulling taffy according to a recipe that is now three generations old. At the Wallworth fair Mr. Ellis pulled approximately 100 pounds of taffy, as Pauline Hamilton (Gibb) supervised.

Turnout for Walk-a-thon Poor

TRENTON — Saturday's scout walk-a-thon was not the hoped for success organizers had expected on data tabled at Trenton District Council members turned out to walk the 11-mile route. Cecil Paul, a council officer said Sunday.

The council, governing a scout membership estimated between 200 and 250, sent only 70 people along highways west of Trenton in an effort to raise money for town scouting activities.

"It was a poor show on the part of scouts," said Mr. Paul. Those scouts in Trenton is divided into 10) were not even represented.

"It wasn't that they didn't know it was this Saturday either. It was all laid out to them in June."

Mr. Paul also was upset at town council: "We didn't get any support from the town. Neither the mayor nor any of his representatives came out all day. There was no visible support," he said.

Support from town merchants, who donated nearly everything that scouts asked for, was good, he said. Assistance from other groups — the Brighton OPP, the Trenton Senior Citizens Club and the Quinte Valley Five Waithes Radio Association — was top notch.

The public relation office completed the 11 mile course in the wheelchair he is normally confined to. Bruce Bean, a Quinte Easy Riders member who joined Mr. Paul on a wheelchair Saturday, did not finish the walk-a-thon completing 12 miles before his wrists gave out.

Only 68 of the 98 starters walked the full route in Saturday's cold and wet weather. It is not known yet who completed the walk-a-thon first. The shortest time was clocked by two Trenton High School students, David Lowrey and John Mortimer, who jogged the 21-miles in three hours and 34 minutes.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the weekend period ending 8 a.m. Monday.

Saturday, Sept. 21, 9:17 p.m. — Faulty electrical wiring in car on Cassilton Rd. and McFarlane Drive, extinguished before arrival.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 7:30 a.m. — Truck fire at Elliot Motors Ltd., on North Front St., minor damage.

Mr. Paul, who had hoped to raise a $100 a mile sponsorship, managed $672.51 — or $6.31 per mile.

Final receipts from all walkers will not be known for several days, he said.

In recalling Scout-a-Thons '74 he had special thanks for Brighton OPP Constable Gus Riddell who escorted him along Highway 2 from Brighton to town limits. Trenton police followed Mr. Paul back into town.

Without the officer's escort, he would have had to give up his efforts to complete the full 21 miles. Travel along the highway on a wheelchair would have been unsafe, he said.

Sore and tired, but pleased with his own endurance, Mr. Paul said Sunday he estimated his time at 4½-miles an hour, but he was clocked by the OPP at 18 miles an hour going down the CPR overpass on Highway 2, west of Trenton.

Old, Rare Books Favorite Of Demorestville Library

By JERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

DEMORESTVILLE — Fred Hope is a collector of the past. In the basement of his R.R. 2 Demorestville home you will find him surrounded by old stamps, coins, photos and artifacts from years gone by.

Attracting the most attention will be his collection of old books. Dating back to the late 1700's, many of these are school books, brought over from England by his grandfather.

Mr. Hope says he has some of the first readers ever printed in Ontario. Grammar books, arithmatic books and books dealing with morality printed in the mid-1800's line the shelves of the Hope residence.

Many of the volumes Mr. Hope says have been handed down from one generation to the next. Others he has acquired from friends and relatives.

One of his most cherished books is a World Geography, printed in 1809, half of which is in English, the other half in Latin. Also in his collection is an Ontario Atlas, dated 1879, included in the 1871 census enumerating the livestock, forest products, agricultural products, acreage and acreage devoted to every county in Ontario. But Mr. Hope says he was somewhat disappointed in the book when he bought it.

"Someone had ripped out Prince Edward County and all its census, the very page I was most interested in."

Another book, Shoppell's Building Plans for Low-Cost Houses was printed in 1894. It shows plans for two-storey houses, starting at a modest $700. For $2,000 one could erect a larger house complete with dining room and fireplace.

The book went on to say that fair price for one-quarter acre of land was $150 and suggested that great tact be used here. The owner of the property should have been warned that the buyer had little money, but by putting up a handsome house it would increase the value of the owner's remaining plot of ground.

A 1897 Toronto telephone directory in Mr. Hope's Collection measures about 8" by 10", it contains a name in the pages. Listing not only the subscribers' names and addresses but their occupations.

Books Of Memories

Each book in Fred Hope's vintage library represents a piece of an author's life and serves as a memento of Mr. Hope's hobby of antique book collection — a life-long pursuit. Mr. Hope's Demorestville basement is filled with his collection.

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In short, the Warkworth fair Saturday was one with some memory of distinction. The village of 500 is home to the oldest consecutively running agricultural society in Northumberland County. This year it celebrated its 136th birthday.

The weather, however, didn't join in the celebration. Rain and cold helped keep crowds away, Percy Agricultural Society officials said. President Gordon McKibbin indicated attendance was down from the approximate 2,000 people who attended last year's festivities.

The fair also competed with the Canada-Soviet hockey game and a big auction in Peterborough, officials said.

But rain or no rain, fair activities and livestock competitions were held. As umbrellas sprouted periodically on the fair grounds, platform announcer Tom Rich, a Rochburn resident, drummed up enthusiasm for several children's races, a biscuit-eating contest, and nail-driving competitions.

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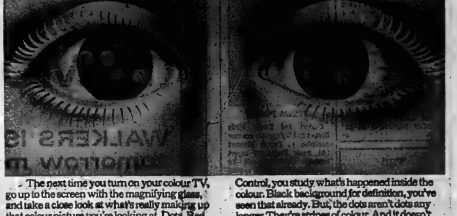

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonter

Bonter — Brauer

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of the August wedding of Ramona Rebecca Brauer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brauer, and Thomas

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil David Shields, Belleville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Marilyn Aileen to Donald Keith Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Sills, Roslin. The marriage will take place Saturday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Joyce and Robert McCarson wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Heather Vivian to Richard Allan Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keet. The marriage to take place October 12, at Sedgewville United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Dean of Belleville, are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marilynne Elizabeth, to Gregory Joseph Romanow, son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Joseph R. Romanow of Ottawa. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., October 5, at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allison M. Coll of Ottawa are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Elizabeth, to Roy Richard Maddocks son of Mrs. Donald W. Maddocks of Belleville and the late Mr. Maddocks. The wedding will take place in Parkdale United Church Ottawa in Saturday September 28 at 4p.m.

Joseph Bonter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonter.

Mrs. John Carley performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire waist gown with King train trimmed with lace. Her head piece was trimmed with lace as was the dress. She carried white daisies with organ roses.

Matron of honor Yvonne Tugnette wore an eyelet blouse cardi orange blend Swiss skirt. She carried daisies with orange baby's breath. Gina Brauer was bridesmaid, attired as the matron of honor. Both attendants are sisters of the bride.

William Bonter was groomsmen at the wedding assisted by usher David Bonter. Both are brothers of the groom.

A buffet dinner was held at the bride's home after the wedding.

The couple resides at Carrying Place.

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Ann Landers

Gambler's Wife At Wits' End

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I will celebrate our 15th wedding anniversary in two months. If I can stick around that long. The problem is his gambling. I feel like a widow. He is either out playing cards, betting the horses, at a bowling game, or it's football, baseball—anything where he can lay down a bet. We have no life together because his only interest is gambling and I hate it.

We are snowed under with bills. I'm afraid to answer the telephone or the doorbell. It's "cash only" at the grocer's now, also the drugstore and the dry cleaners where we used to have charge accounts. It's humiliating not to have any credit.

My husband didn't gamble when we were first married. It started about four years ago when he won at the track and then he picked up $200 on a world championship fight. Now gambling is his whole life and I'm a nervous wreck because of it. My doctor says I have every right to divorce him. What is your advice?—Dada Against Me.

Dear Friend: Apparently you haven't heard of Gamblers Anonymous. They have done a remarkable job of rehabilitating compulsive gamblers who had been hooked for years. At present G.A. has 250 chapters in the U.S. and Canada and around the world. Look in your phone book under Gamblers Anonymous. If they are not listed, write to the National Headquarters for literature. G. A. has helped many families through correspondence. The address is: P. O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017. For wives whose husbands won't go—there is GamAnon, which I heartily recommend.

Dear Ann Landers: My prize Parents, Kids and Goodnight Kisses. Our friends have three lovely children. The mother insists that the kids kiss everyone in the room "goodnight" before they go to bed. It makes no difference if they are seeing the people for the first time. Everybody has to get slobbered on. One kid doesn't care much for kissing and it's always a hassle to get him to do it. The other two top it as a stalling technique.

Will you please share your thoughts on this subject?—Against Free-Form Osculation

Dear Against: I think it's sweet when children kiss their parents goodnight, and anyone else they feel like kissing. But to berate the little darlings to kiss strangers (or even relatives) if they don't feel like it isn't a good idea.

As for those overtime snoozers who are trying to stay up later, they should be told, "One kiss only—and off to bed." Period.

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband died he left me with no money, no insurance—just two married children. I never went to my children for help. I sold all my fine things to pay the hospital and doctor bills. Then I went back to work.

My first child never asks for anything and never gives me anything, which is OK. My second child has borrowed sizable amounts of money from me and when I ask for repayment I am treated like some kind of a greedy monster.

Both my children spend money like it's going out of style. They never heard of Mother's Day, my birthday, Christmas or Easter.

I have good friends, I'd like to visit on the coast and if my child would pay back at least part of the "loan" I could make the trip. Any ideas?—Exploited Mother

Dear X: Keep asking. Socking $5 or $10 a week, anything to show good faith, Keep at it. And for heaven's sake, don't give that kid another dime. "Sharper than a serpent's tooth. . . "

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Quinte Cuisine

Virginia Kraat says her easy souffle is a good way to get her children to eat eggs. Mrs. Kraat and husband Bill have three children — twins Marcia and Beth, 8, and Jimmy, 4 — who like to watch the souffle puff in the oven. Widely-known locally for her charming stuffed toys, Mrs. Kraat is also a school teacher.

Easy Cheese Souffle

use 11 oz. can cheddar soup
stir eggs, separated

Heat soup in a saucepan, stirring. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored; stir into soup in large bowl; beat egg whites until stiff. Fold soup into yolks, eggs whites. Pour into 1 ½ quart casserole. (Not greased); Bake at 300 degrees for one to 1¼ hours at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

People and Events

The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary dropped the word "women's" from its title at its September 12 meeting.

According to auxiliary public relations chairman Charlotte Rathbidge, the move is in keeping with other Ontario auxiliaries who hope to attract male volunteers to their projects.

At the meeting, the auxiliary discussed "the gift of time" volunteers can give to the community.

The theme for the meeting was the need for more volunteers to work in the hospital. Joan Wilson, chairman of hospital volunteers, can be reached at 962-9723 by prospective volunteers.

The group's annual dinner dance will be held September 28 at the Four Seasons. For reservations, telephone Dorothy Locke at 968-8713.

MELROSE UCW

Melrose United Church Women met recently and heard plans for upcoming meetings.

On October 7 the church will be the scene of the Fall Rally of United Church Women in South Hastings.

On October 16 the women will hear Harold Soldon speak about the church's missionary effort, headed by former moderator Dr. Robert McClure, in Regina.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

Robert Hall a representative of Dale Carnegie Course, addressed the most recent meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. He spoke on "Who will succeed in the 70s?"

At the meeting, the women discussed plans for the upcoming district meeting which will be held at the Sun Valley Hotel October 26 and District Women's Week which begins November 4.

Scholarship Awarded

Kristina Stakrevicius, president of the Belleville District Future Secretaries Association, was the recipient of the first annual scholarship presented to that group by the National Secretaries Association.

Lorraine Stanley, past FSA committee chairman, presented a certificate and $50 scholarship to Miss Stakrevicius, a grade 13 business education student at Moira Secondary School.

She was selected by a committee of secretaries based on her contribution to FSA, scholastic achievement, personal characteristics and potential. Prospective scholarship winners also wrote an essay, "What is a secretary."

The FSA is an organization of grade 11 to 13 students who aspire to business careers.

Successful Living

What to Say to a Dying Atheist

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: If you have any canned comments to use on an atheist, who is proud of it, please send them. This is a patient who curses God continuously. It makes one cringe to say a word.

I was a geriatric nurse for 23 years and saw death many times, in many ways, but the few times I had mentally clear patients who had no God, were the most sickening experiences I ever had.

Now it is my daughter's turn and she is very reserved and a Pentecostal, but if she had a ready-made comment she would use it.

Good Luck

Dear Good Luck : It would make me cringe too. It is highly likely that an aged patient like this is experiencing tremendous frustrations at this point of his life, especially if he honestly believes that this is all there is. Do you think you might suggest to him that his deliberate cursing of a God who does not exist (for him) is somewhat contradictory?

Example is still better than precept. The nurses who recognize opportunities to declare their own Christian outlook, and who act like Christians by giving love even where it is not returned, are, I think, the best witnesses.

But I would like to pass your question on to our readers. I am sure there are nurses and others who could provide us with a few (one right "canned comments" for your atheist-and-to-coud-of-it!.

(Your own dilemma may not be as hopeless as it looks. Write to Doris for help, care, of this newspaper.)

Dear Doris: This year I — against my protests — have been made BEMAY convener. I don't know the first thing about convening a bazaar!

Could you give me any good ideas about how to get going at it? I'd like to do a decent job.

W.I. Member.

Dear Member: We have just the thing for you: our latest leaflet entitled "Bazaars Can Be Fun", they can be money-makers too.

Send in a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and 25 cents for your copy. The leaflet is full of good ideas; many of them first hand from bazaar thickers who seem to know all the answers.

First Time

Keiths Morton right, vice regent of the J.R. Cooke Chapter of the IODE, convened the group's second art sale and show Saturday at the Sinting Community Hall. Rita Hough was convener. At the show 25 artists exhibited their works, including Heather Maguire, left, who showed her work for the first time. Margaret Kosiat is Regent of the Chapter.

Problems of Facelift Outweigh Advantages

TORONTO (CP) — Getting tired of seeing those wrinkles all over your face? Maybe you think a facelift will do wonders for you and make you look younger.

Forget it, advises Irene Gilbeck of Thornhill. Get them wrinkles. Her face is chock-a-block full of them and grandmother of five, who had one more than a year ago.

"I'm against a facelift," said the 53-year-old mother who doesn't look her years. "It's something to think about very carefully."

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"If I had known what I had to go through, I wouldn't have had it done. I won't have any further repair work done on my face. What's a little wrinkle here or there?"

Irene entered hospital April 27 last year and had her face lift the next day. Today she is still suffering side-effects from the operation.

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Irene said she has to wear her hair the same way all the time because of bad scars just above the ears.

"The scars can be closed up but I won't have it done. It would be like having a face lift."

Irene had thought about having a facelift for five months.

"I had pouches on each side of my chin, a scrawny wrinkled neck and a tired look that made my face look pained down."

It involved a four-hour operation and five days in hospital.

After the operation Irene's face felt as though "it had all been cut up."

Then she was home her mother of three and grandmother of five, who had one more than a year ago.

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Surprise Appointment

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — City solicitor Lori Stapley views her appointment to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) as at least a challenge and "a bit of a shock."

"It is a kind of spine-tingling sensation to be the first woman on the board," she said.

"It'll be a real challenge to be on the other side of the coin."

Miss Staples, 37, took a leave of absence from her duties as studied law at the University of Toronto.

"I never dreamed I'd have the opportunity to do that kind of work."

She considers it quite an honor. It was a bit of a shock to be asked.

She will move to Toronto this fall and her duties start Oct. 1.

Miss Staples, a native of Northern Ontario, has been city solicitor since January, 1971. She was solicitor of the Metropolitan Toronto parks and recreation committee before going to Sault Ste. Marie.

She is sorry to leave her redecorated house which she fixed up as a hobby, and will miss the friendly atmosphere of Sault Ste. Marie.

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Martha Misbehaves

LONDON (Reuter) - Martha Mitchell caused another stir in Britain on Sunday when she refused to be searched by security guards at London's Heathrow Airport.

A Heathrow security official said: "She was shouting and refused to be searched by one of the security girls. When we told her she would not be able to fly with us if she was not searched, she calmed down and we used an electronic device to search her. Nothing was found."

Mrs. Mitchell shocked Heathrow viewers Friday when she claimed in the interview that Alabama Gov. George Wallace had told her former president Richard Nixon was behind the 1972 attempt to assassinate him.

Wallace has since denied saying this.

Federal Aid for New Homes, Not for Existing Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Funds under the federally assisted home ownership program (AHOP) will be provided for new homebuyers, not for existing housing, a government source said Saturday.

The source said money will not be handed out for existing housing under the aid program for low-and moderate-income homebuyers.

He said the main purpose is to ensure that more new housing is begun this year. The pace of new housing construction has plunged in the last few months. Subsidies for interest payments and other aid is provided under the AHOP program. About half of the 16,000 purchases funded under the program in the first eight months of the year were for existing housing.

About $226 million of a $500 million AHOP budget has so far been spent this year.

Allegations Denied

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Walter Hall, deputy superintendent of the Pine Ridge training school, Saturday rejected allegations about conditions at the school made by an unidentified youth.

Published reports Friday quoted the youth as saying he spent 18 months at the Pine Ridge institution and that the other trainees who were giving the staff trouble.

The youth, who appeared on a Toronto television program, was quoted as saying the staff gave him extra privileges for assaulting other youths.

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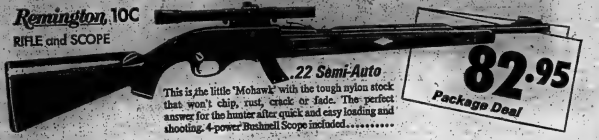

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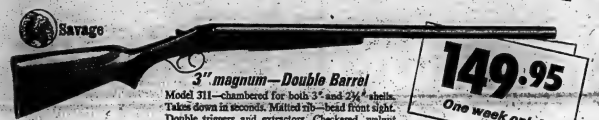

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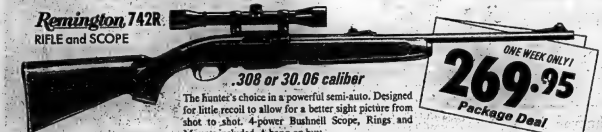

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Faced With 7-2 Deficit, We Still Kept Plugging

Before Saturday's Game 3 of the Russia-Team Canada series, 37-year-old Gordie Hackstrom offered the opinion that our side could produce more real team the afternoon match would be won by a two-goal margin.

"From my vantage point, it appears Ralph hit the nail on the head.

We just didn't have it.

And that's not a knock against Team Canada.

Our representatives in the skinny sheepskins showed they're made of more stuff than they rushed to bad-mouth during behind T-2.

Lesser men would have reacted to the humor with this attitude of defeatism thinking about Game 4.

From the very beginning Saturday, when Russian referee Vladislav Romishevsky gave every indication he was going to give the Soviets a seven-goal man on their team(s), things looked less than rosy for our side.

Forced to kill a rash of penalties, it seemed our team was out of logic. And it's no wonder.

There is little doubt the Russians will once again have their backs half-wheel when the next encounter is in Vancouver, tonight.

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BLUES . . . Why are Canada suddenly forgotten how to present a hockey game to the public, the way they did in the good days of class?

We're still waiting for a top notch presentation. We've been waiting since 1972.

Saturday's game was getting replays while live action had resumed.

"What next?"

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A perfect example of the underestimation our guys had for this meeting with the Soviets was brought out during the second period, Saturday.

Tom Webster, fighting high into the air after giving Canada momentary tie on a great piece of work, promptly fell to the ice in heap. Man, does that WHA attract guts.

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Goalie Ilya McLeod may be flogged at the gout in some circles but it sure here he was thrust into the breach at an opportune time for Bobby Orr often, he was left to his own resources after making the save and was at the mercy of the Soviets on rebounds.

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The Melrose team league champs played champion of the South Hastings Baseball League this season, really cleaned up on the silverware.

Besides taking plaice finish brought the club the Carl Jones Trophy, Trophy donated by Lou Grills and Jack Pascoe were the reward for taking the player title.

Bruce Pascoe was a double winner for the individual awards, taking most sports-manship award (Hugh Petrie Memorial Trophy) and most valuable player, (Grad Thompson Trophy).

Team-mate Terry McHugh, league's highest scoring pitcher, received the Jack Bond Memorial award. Team manager Harold McMechan, organizer of the year, was presented with an award donated by Doug's Food Service.

Lads players came in for their awards at the Del Wanamaker home run trophy sent in by Bob Smith while Dale Bamber captured most valuable player in the playoffs honors and the Jack Stewart Memorial Trophy.

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Beating the deadline by inches comes word that Belleville Bobcats won and tied in their weekend exhibition games.

Cats made it two in a row over a Peterborough team, Saturday, chalking up a 5-1 win.

In Kingston, Sunday, a battered Belleville squad battled back with a goal in the last minute to earn a 4-4 tie.

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Word back in Belleville Rifles Construction dropped the second game of its Intercity Series 4-1 to St. Thomas Sunday. We're told Kaufman scored a 9-4 win to force a third and deciding game expected to be played in Belleville.

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Trenton Legion Drive Stalled

Emeryville Peewee Team Pushes OBA Final to Limit

TRENTON — After two games in the Ontario Baseball Association Peewee C final, there's no way Trenton Legion and Emeryville (a suburb of Trenton) can be termed "losers".

Coming out on the short end of a 10-1 score at Belleville Saturday, Emeryville rallied away Trenton had of staging a victory celebration here Sunday by pulling out a 7-6 win.

The Ontario title will be decided on a neutral diamond, Saturday. It is expected the series will meet to the big one, at Hamilton.

Until the fifth inning, Trenton appeared to have the series wrapped up in two games. The home side had 4-1 at that point but fell apart dramatically in the fifth when the visitors scored three to square it.

Legion edged back in front with one in the sixth but in the top of the seventh, Emeryville's bats came to life and produced another three-run rally.

Facing a 7-5 deficit in the bottom of the seventh and final frame, Legion got one back but couldn't pull it out.

Brad Chambers got the win. He gave way to Richard St. Pierre with two out and the tying run on base in the person of Keith St. Pierre got pinch-hitter Brian Dierscenno on a fly to left to end it.

Touched for eight hits, Chambers struck out seven, walked three and hit two batters.

Kevin Patrick started for Trenton with Paul Dierscenno taking over in the sixth. They were touched for nine hits, fanned eight and walked seven.

Third baseman—Gerry Thibeault had two hits to lead the winners.

Ben Lavery had three Trenton singles while Patrick slugged a two-run homer and Curtis Smith collected a double and a triple. David Wilkinson and Doug Payette had the other hits for the losers.

Saturday in Emeryville, Legion said it with Dierscenno's solid pitching, some slick fielding and a balanced batting attack.

Dierscenno limited the home team to just five hits, none for extra bases, struck out five and walked six.

The lone Emeryville run came in the third off a walk and back-to-back singles. After that Dierscenno and his mates closed the door.

Trenton rallied to make it a 2-1 ball game with a pair in the fourth and exploded for five in the fifth. Smith's double out the scoring in the game with a three-run shift.

Steve Alexander and Patrick each slammed three Legion hits. Wilkinson had a pair with one each for Lesley Dierscenno, Greg Hassard, Smith, Darrah and Mike Peterson.

Nicked for 14 safeties, losing pitcher St. Pierre fanned four and walked one.

SACO Loses Opener

GRANTHAM (Special) — Failure to come through with men on base cost Belleville SACO heavily here Saturday in the first game of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Peewee A playoff semi-final.

Grantham scored a decisive 8-3 victory as Belleville, idle for about two weeks before this series opened, left 10 men stranded on the base paths.

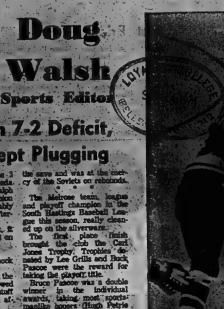
Second game in the set is scheduled for Belleville's Alumni Park, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

Bob Mahood paced a 10-hit Grantham attack with two home runs and a single.

Sharing six hits given up by winning pitcher Don Nichols, were SACO's Paul Soule, Bob Hedge, Tim Soule, Ron Begley, Tony Miller and Andy Rossi.

Nichols struck out nine and walked four on the way to the win.

Tim Soule worked the first five innings for the visitors striking out four. Andy Rossi finished up.



Boris Mikhailov shoots Russia in front 2-1 with this goal early in the second period of Saturday's 5-5 win over Team Canada. Defenceman J. C. Tremblay is too late to help Team Canada goalie Dan McLeod. Story on Page 10. (CP PHOTO).

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1974

OASA Senior B Playoffs

Devolin Motors Bows Out 2-0

Danny McCusker's run in the top of the seventh inning was all the Wingsen Park Cabevers of Toronto needed to defeat Devolin Motors here Saturday night.

The win gave the Toronto team a two-game sweep of the best of three series. Belleville lost the first game, a heart-breaker 3-2 in 14 innings.

Ally O'Quinn's bases loaded hit in the hole between short and third allowed McCusker to score the winning run after he had put himself on base with a single.

Both teams had numerous opportunities but were unable to cash in on them.

It was a duel between the pitchers. Don Crowley of Toronto and Don Hosiery of Belleville. Neither pitcher got by, constantly throwing hard, fast pitches. Hosiery proved he nightmares for the hitters, but Crowley's best chance came in the bottom of the game when Hosiery came to bat with runners on second and third.

With two out, Hosiery's bat appeared to be going to and between first baseman Keith Werung and the right fielder Mike Scott. An excellent catch by Werung retired the side and left the game tied at 0-0.

In the top of the ninth Ian Bishop relieved Hosiery. Pitcher Moloway after O'Quinn sacrificed to send Conker to make it 2-0.

Larry Griffin took over the pitching duties for the remaining two outs and wasted no time in disposing the next two batters.

Devolin, going into the bottom of the ninth, needed to get something going. The first batter, Eric Maher appeared to have an extra-base hit but watched helplessly as the ball last drifted into field territory before taking the fence.

This appeared to take the steam out of the Belleville team and Crowley retired the side.

Crowley finished up with a five-hitter. He struck out six and walked two.

Holoway was touched for nine hits while fanning one and walking two.

Griffin struck out the only two men he faced.

Trenton Team In OASA Final

SIMCOE (Special) — Trenton Dickson's Sonics moved to the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Midget B finals here Saturday, edging the Simcoe squad 6-5.

Held to only four base hits by losing pitcher Steve Ronaghan, Trenton club produced their safeties when it counted most while wrapping up the semi-final set in straight games.

A perfect fielding display also helped the visitors get the job done. They didn't have a miscue over the nine innings while the home side was charged with four errors.

Down 3-0 after one inning, Trenton battled back with single runs in the second and fourth and pulled ahead with three in the seventh after Simcoe had counted its fourth run in the fifth. Both sides scored once in the eighth.

Nicked for 10 hits, Rob Oliver went the distance for the win. The Trenton right-hander struck out 10, Ronbough fanned 12.

Glen Leclair banged a triple and pulled off a big fielding play for the winners. He also had a runner at the plate after making the catch on a fly ball to complete a twin killing.

Oliver and Greg Kendrick each supplied a double for Trenton. Vic Podmilsak also walled.

OASA convener Bill Huffman of Trenton, said Sunday night that the Ontario final will be played in Trenton, the weekend of October 5 with Ed Mott Lake supplying the opposition.

Chargers Outscore Bayside

Centennial Secondary School senior Chargers were full value for an opening game high school football win Friday, downing Bayside Secondary School 34-6.

Kevin Solmes and Rob Scully each romped for a pair of Centennial majors and Steve Hicks had one.

Steve Tilley also showed he's got the facest of the game down pat, connecting for four converts on five attempts.

Bayside's lone touchdown came when speedy Curt McLean returned a kickoff for the six points.

Sports Calendar

EXHIBITION JUNIOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Belleville vs Frankford Stanleys, Trenton Community Arena, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Picton vs Port, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Belleville vs Picton, 8:30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Playoff game between Orts vs Jaspers, fourth game in final, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Jaspers vs Rossard Auto, Centennial Park, second game of semi-final, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Rossard and Sons vs Jaspers, third game of semi-final at community, Alumni Park, 7 p.m.

REGIONAL

TUESDAY — Meeting of women in Belleville Recreation League, Quinte Sports Centre, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

MONDAY — Meeting of bowlers in Belleville Bowmanair League, Quinte Sports Centre, 8 p.m.

Bowling

BOWMANAIR BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: 42 Sundale 6, Gardens 4.
High Triple: Margaret Prentice 782.
High Single: Margaret Prentice 304, Glen Shoemaker 297, Cross Cut 1000, Sundale 1000, Gardens 1000, Cross Cut 1000, Sundale 1000, Gardens 1000.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: 70 Dream 12, Bowlers 10, Gamblers 10, Rebels 8, Gamblers 8, Rebels 8, Bill's Auto 8, Pacific Pine Way 8, Dream 8, Bowlers

Game 4 Tonight

Soviets Square Series In High Scoring Match

VANCOUVER (CP) — Team Canada and the Soviet Union go into tonight's fourth game of their exhibition series looking for the win that will give them the advantage going into the final four games in Russia.

The Soviet Union charged its way Saturday in its 8-5 triumph at Winnipeg that evened the series at one win each and one tie.

The Soviets came out hitting the Canadians, returning check for check, hipcheck for hipcheck. And when Team Canada let down in the second and third periods, the Russians scored five consecutive goals and then held off a furious rally in the final minutes.

Coach Billy Harris is expected to revert back tonight to the same Team Canada lineup that produced the tie and win at Quebec City and Toronto. He used five different players Saturday's lineup.

Team Canada captain Pat Stapleton said of the Soviet change of style in the third game:

"Maybe it was because they knew it's referees, but it was the first time they stationed anyone in the crease.

"We got two or three penalties from there, I don't understand. Russian had the referee

PAUL HENDERSON

Hatskin: Experiment A Failure

VANCOUVER (CP) — The experiment intended to provide top-notch officiating for the Russia-Canada hockey series has failed, Ben Hatskin, chairman of the board of directors of the World Hockey Association, said Sunday.

The World Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association collaborated to provide a pay-series school for officials, in Edmonton at the start of the Team Canada training camp Sept. 1, costing about $20,000.

BEN HATSKIN

Officials from several European countries, the United States and Canada were involved.

Hatskin said statements attributed to him that Soviet Union officials were unhappy were vastly over-rated, but "we have to do something to improve the officiating."

He said it is unfortunate that great teams such as Canada and the Soviet Union must battle against each other as well as against inefficient referees.

Hatskin said the series already has proved that the World Hockey Association has received no little attention in North American cities, "but the gap is narrowing almost day by day."

He said the ultimate solution to officiating problems in international competition would be to provide referees — perhaps from North America, "because they're the best in the world."

"But what we have is the best in the international picture, and I guess we're stuck with them.

"It would be unreasonable to expect the Soviet Union to accept North American officials."

indicated he didn't want me to do that again after I moved one of the Russians out of the crease early in the game."

The Soviets scored three goals from the edge of the crease, either completing crisp passing plays that began or went through the middle.

The mobility of the Soviet defencemen was a strong contributing factor towards their victory and Team Canada's breakdown. The forechecking Canadians often were caught up-ice when the Russian defencemen swung away and then quickly fed lead passes to centre ice.

Despite the Soviet changes, Bobby Hull said the Canadian team simply "let them have too much room to operate."

"With those guys you have to check them close, hit them everytime they move.

The Soviet's led 7-2 before Team Canada rallied in the final 10 minutes and Harris said afterwards that comeback could be very important to future success.

"In Game 2 in Toronto we became a little frustrated wondering what we had to do to score," Harris said. "We're a little more familiar now. We go to work and pull Perlick or we know we can score on him."

"We're getting better shots now. In 1972 they had those two big defencemen who stood in front of the net and blocked most of the shots. They were like a concrete pads. But this year the defencemen are more mobile; they move out to cover up the middle."

ALEXANDER YAKUSHEV

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

International Series

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Canada	1	1	1	13	12	3
Soviet Union	1	1	1	12	13	3

Result Saturday
Soviet Union 8 Canada 5
Game Monday
At Vancouver

Leading Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leading scorers after Saturday's third game in an international hockey series between Canada and the Soviet Union:

	G	A	Pts
Hull, Canada	2	1	3
Lacroix, Canada	1	4	5
Yakushev, USSR	4	0	4
McKenzie, Canada	2	1	3
Henderson, Canada	1	1	2
Petrov, USSR	1	1	2
Shadrin, USSR	0	3	3
Pecelsky, Canada	1	1	2
Kharlamov, USSR	1	1	2
Lochenko, USSR	1	1	2
Lebedev, USSR	1	1	2
Vasilyev, USSR	1	1	2
Mikhailov, USSR	1	1	2
MacGregor, Canada	1	1	2
Webster, Canada	1	1	2
Hersler, Canada	1	1	2
Harrison, Canada	1	1	2
G. Howe, Canada	0	2	2

Jackson Out For A Week

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's says he will be out of action for about a week. Jackson, last year's most valuable player in the American League, pulled his right hamstring muscle in the eighth inning of Sunday's Oakland-Chicago baseball game. It's the fourth time this season the 28-year-old Jackson has suffered a muscle injury.

Niki Lauda Spins Out, Fittipaldi Leads Field

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Emerson Fittipaldi ate dust from Niki Lauda's car Sunday for 8 laps until an accident forced the Austrian out of the race and gave Fittipaldi a victory in the Grand Prix of Canada and a spot at the top of the standings in the world drivers' contest.

As top qualifier, Fittipaldi held the pole position in the 300-mile race but Lauda's Ferrar jumped into the lead on the first lap while the Brazilian's Texaco MarSpro remained second behind Regazzoni from Switzerland.

Then, with only 11 more laps to go, Lauda spun in sand on the track and was out of the race.

The Austrian's bid for victory was a valiant one. Three times he broke the record for Mosport's 2.65-mile lap and when lap-scorers sorted it all out late Sunday night he was designated as record holder with a time of one minute, 12.659 seconds—a speed of 18.1281 miles an hour.

Third place went to Ronnie Peterson of Sweden who moved his Lotus to a little more than a second behind Regazzoni from 10th spot.

Briton James Hunt was fourth in a Hesketh, while Patrick Depallier of France finished fifth in a British Tyrrell.

Five of the surprises of the race was Jody Scheckter's hard luck. Almost from the start he held third place, pursuing Fittipaldi and Lauda. But on the 58th lap, brake failure sent his Tyrrell into a safety barrier and out of the race.

Scheckter, who has reformed since his charging days of last year, still has a chance to win the world championship. He is second in the standings with 45 points.

Points in Grand Prix racing are awarded on a 9-6-4-3-2-1 basis for the first six in each race.

Only Canadian in the field of 20 was Eppie Wietzes, Toronto auto dealer, whose Brabham was running under the colors of Team Canada Formula I Racing. Wietzes looked along near the back of the pack for 37 laps when he was forced out of the race with transmission trouble.

Griffins In Front

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

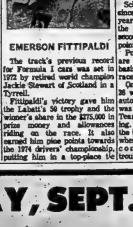
Despite eight goals in two games by John Grant, Philadelphia Wings Sunday night fell behind Rochester Griffins in the National Lacrosse League finals.

The Griffins defeated the Wings 17-12 before 1,961 fans to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-three championship series that resumes Tuesday in Rochester.

The Wings had tied the round with a 12-10 victory at Philadelphia Saturday.

Grant's four goals gave him 22 in the playoffs. Terry Lloyd and Terry Lipinsky each connected twice, while Larry Lloyd, Jim Hinkson, Jim Wasson and Terry Rowland got one goal apiece.

Al Gardineer, Brian Wilson and Bill Poole paced the winners with four goals each. Bill Hocnik and Gomer Connor each scored twice, while single goals were supplied by Paul Warden, Larry McCormick, Kelvin Parsons and Rick Bisson.



EMERSON FITTIPALDI

The track's previous record for Formula 1 cars was set in 1972 by retired world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a Tyrrell.

Fittipaldi's victory gave him the Labatt's 50 trophy and the winner's share in the $275,000 in prize money and allowances for the race. It also earned him nine points towards the 1974 drivers' championship, putting him in a top-place tie

Sport Briefs

LOVELL RACE WINNER

LAKEWOOD Ohio (AP) — Canadian road champion Jocelyn Lovell edged Toronto teammate Sigi Koch Sunday to win the 27-mile men's senior event in the second annual Bonne Bell Bicycle Class. Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis, Ind., and last year's Bonne Bell winner, finished third.

AMSTERDAM WINS

AMSTERDAM (AP) — FC Amsterdam of the Netherlands beat Hibernian of Malta 7-0 Sunday in a return match to the first round in the UEFA Cup tournament. Scorers were Jansen (3), Karis (2), Franse, Rijsers and Dekker. Amsterdam won the first leg match last Wednesday 5-0.

SPAIN TAKES TITLE

ROME (AP) — Pedro Fernandez of Spain outpointed Japan's Lion Furuyama in 15 rounds Saturday night to win the vacant World Boxing Council junior welterweight title.

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Ottawa Wins Game, Loses 2 Stars

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders may have lost two key players in their 36-6 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday afternoon. Defensive lineman Rudy Sims and fullback Wayne Giardino were helped from the field as the Riders took solid possession of third place in the Eastern Football Conference, four points ahead of Toronto Argonauts.

Saskatchewan's second successive loss to eastern clubs has left it tied in the Western Conference, two points behind Edmonton Eskimos and British Columbia Lions.

Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster also left the game with a big injury.

Aided about by Riley Lancaster, who threw three interceptions in less than a half of football, merely shrugged his shoulders.

WAYNE GIARDINO

Harris and Eley Carry B.C. Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Running back Lou Harris led a six-point ground attack to a 20-10 British Columbia Lions' victory Saturday night over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Western Football Conference action.

The repeated tributes to Harris—shouts of "Lou - Lou!"—from the crowd of 32,708 at Empire Stadium were matched after the game by B.C.'s head coach Jackie Parker. Shortly after the adjective "super" to describe the play of his entire offensive unit.

Harris, with 26 carries for 104 yards, and running mate Monroe Eley, with 17 tikes and 135 yards rushing, were obvious choices for praise from the coach.

"Monroe Eley and Lou Harris just had a super night, our offensive line did a great job of blocking," he said.

Coach Kays credited insertion of import offensive guard Mike Labood into the lineup for a great part of his club's outside running power. Labood recently recovered from an injury.

"We felt like we had to have a little more speed outside and we felt we had to run from the particular formation that we ran from tonight in order to get the back outside. We did have two tight ends in there and we did have two wingbacks flanked outside, so we could go either way and they really couldn't type us to which side we were going to go."

B.C. quarterback Don Moorehead threw 16 of his 18 passes for completions as the Lions moved into a tie for first place in the WFC with 12 points on six wins and four losses. Eskimos also have 12 points but have played one less game than B.C.

Blues host Ivy Winnipeg with a 4-4 record.

Harris had touchdown runs of 1 and one-yards in the second half and Eley had an 11-yard major in the first quarter on a pass.

Two field goals and a pair of conversions by Lions placekicker Ivan MacMillan an eight-point shutout.

Blues host his ranks and Glazier his hopes in the game that was decided early by Saskatchewan mistakes. The club lost the ball nine times, once on a fumble and a record eight times on interceptions.

"We can't turn the ball over that many times and expect to win," coach John Payne said.

Vandy Mattingly, who took over for Lancaster, gave up three interceptions and fumbled once inside his own five-yard line, giving Ottawa defensive end Wayne Smith a clear path to touchdown on the recovery.

The first Lancaster interception produced the Ottawa touchdown, in the opening quarter.

Rod Woodward made the interception on the Saskatchewan 45-yard line and ran it back to the six. The Ottawa attack stalled there, but Woodward ran a fake field goal attempt for a touchdown from the 13-yard line.

Gerry Organ converted both touchdowns, kicked three field goals and a single to round out the Ottawa scoring.

Saskatchewan got its only touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Mattingly to Leo Petterson in the dying seconds.

The late-game surge gave Saskatchewan an edge in first statistics. The team had a better net offence than Ottawa—319 yards to 234—and a superior passing game—200 yards to 45—and an 18-12 advantage in first downs.

But the westerners committed more than enough errors to allow Ottawa to bounce to the win before 18,948 fans.

RUDY SIMS

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	7	2	213	121	14
Hamilton	6	4	179	155	12
Ottawa	5	6	174	166	10
Toronto	4	7	185	218	8

Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	6	3	193	119	12
B.C.	4	4	202	195	12
Saskatchewan	5	5	192	217	10
Winnipeg	4	5	203	205	8
Calgary	3	7	134	182	6

Sunday

Ottawa 36 Saskatchewan 6

Saturday

British Columbia 20 Winnipeg 10

Game Tuesday

Montreal at Calgary

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	T	C	FG	S	P
Colier, E	0	19	16	3	72
MacMillan, B.C.	0	17	14	13	72
Harris, B.C.	9	0	0	0	54
Berry, S	6	21	15	2	53
McKee, W	0	11	8	7	43
Thompson, S	0	6	4	9	36
Robinson, C	0	8	7	4	33
Kitchen, W	0	4	3	6	30
Willie, B.C.	4	0	0	3	27

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Organ, O	0	16	29	5	102
Ecker, T	0	11	25	4	92
Jennings, T	0	13	21	9	79
Rowe, M	0	20	17	6	73
Rogers, M	0	0	0	0	56
Dixon, O	4	0	0	0	36
Muller, T	4	0	0	0	36
Dalla Riva, M	4	0	0	0	24
Fleming, H	4	0	0	0	24

Barber Winner

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Miller Barber's victory in the Ohio Kings Island Open golf tournament turned the whole season around for the troubled, worried veteran from Sherman, Tex.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis reliever Al Hrabosky survived both the psychological and physical jinxes that stemmed from it with two innings of his own pitching Sunday to beat Chicago Cubs 6-5.

The victory moved the Cardinals 1½ games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the National League East. The Pirates were blanked, 4-0, by New York Mets.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Dodgers increased their lead in the West Division to 4½ games over sagging Cincinnati with a 6-3 victory over San Diego Padres, the Reds were shut out by San Francisco Giants 5-0, Houston Astros outlasted Atlanta Braves 3-2 in 16 innings and Philadelphia and Montreal split a pair, the Phils winning 3-2 and the Expos 8-5.

The cards and the Cubs were locked in a 5-5 tie in the top of the ninth when Chicago's Phil Regan stalked out of the batter's box in protest over Umpire Shag Crawford ordered Maddock back to the rubber and when he didn't come, Hrabosky delivered a pitch and Crawford called it a strike. Maddock then headed back for Hrabosky's next offering and promptly lined a single to center, scoring Joe Hague with the winning run.

"I jumped up and he was standing there with the ball and I thought he was throwing over," Hrabosky said of Maddock. "I got up and he said, 'Get out,' then I hit him."

The battle raged for about ten minutes with players from both sides milling on the ground. When the fuss was finished, Cubs Manager Jim Marshall was ejected.

Hrabosky retired the side without further incident and the Cards won it in their half of the inning when Lou Brock singled, Reggie Smith walked and Tim McCarver singled off reliever Ted Abernathy to score Brock. Hrabosky's second victory in nine decisions against 11 saves and a 2.45 earned run average.

Dave Lopes clubbed a three-run homer and Joe Ferguson added a two-run shot as Los Angeles recovered its composure for another win over San Diego. Ferguson's blast off loser Dave Roberts came after Bobby Bonds had been passed up the two men in front of him with a pitch by starter Clay Kirby and Mike Marshall got his 14th appearance of the year in the relief.

Rookie John Montefusco pitched a two-hitter, checkmated on seven hits and also belted a home run. Dave Kingman added a two-run homer for the Giants off loser Don Gullett. The Reds have lost five of their last six games and the Giants have won straight to San Francisco.

Pitcher Tom Griffin, pressed into service as a pinch-hitter when it was learned in the top of the inning that starter Jerry Reuss was scratched because of a virus infection, delivered a single to drive in the winning run in the 16th inning for Houston. Griffin was credited with the victory in relief of Jim Ray Hart, who pitched the last two innings for Atlanta.

Jay Johnstone's two-run triple in the first inning lifted Philadelphia to victory in the opener. The Phils' two-run single scored Johnstone with the go-ahead run in the second inning for Montreal's two runs in the nightcap.

Al Hrabosky – Stops Cubs

League Leaders

American League				National League			
	AB	H	Pct.		AB	H	Pct.
Oakley, Min.	118	44	.373	Garr, Atl	579	194	.335
Rojas, KC	108	40	.370	Garvey, LA	617	205	.332
Melton, Bos	108	37	.343	Smith, St.	566	178	.315
Murcer, NY	548	187	.341	Rickert, LA	544	171	.314
Buford, Bal	599	204	.341	Rose, Cin	606	190	.314
Rudi, Oak	488	166	.340	Clemente, Pit	573	180	.314
Alou, Oak	548	186	.339	Millender, St.	543	170	.313
Yastrzemski, Bos	566	192	.339	Bench, Cin	561	176	.314
Yastrzemski, Boston	566	192	.339	Grost, Hou	553	173	.313
Campaneris, Oak	614	208	.339	Maddock, Chi	413	129	.312

Bobby Murcer Powers Yankees

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Murcer isn't ready to call it quits, but he's getting close to it as the American League East race is concluded.

The Yankee star is a four-hit and two home-run hero as the New York Yankees defeated Cleveland Indians 7-3 Sunday, moving within 1½ games of Baltimore Orioles, who lost to Detroit 8-2, Oakland edged California 4-3, Minnesota beat Chicago White Sox 5-4 and Kansas City took Texas 4-1 and 4-3.

With the scores tied 1-1 and two on in the sixth, Murcer crashed his fifth homer of the season off Cleveland starter Bruce Ellingsen. It was his second home run in two days.

Boog Powell's three runs batted in, including his 11th homer of the season, helped Baltimore beat Detroit.

Jim Perry, seeking seeking his 20th victory of the season, pitched Oakland's Catfish Hunter for the top future in the Baltimore Rangers' lead. Frank Robinson with three runs in the sixth inning as was one hit.

Jackson, who has had his best his career high for victories in one season, allowed seven hits and struck out five while walking a batter.

Dave Johnson, Jim Fuzz dropped Oakland on five hits to relax his record to 10-10. The loss put the A's a full over Texas in the AL West to 4½ games.

The White Sox went ahead 3-1 in the sixth on singles by Bill Melton and Ken Henderson, an infield out and a sacrifice fly. Henderson joined in the eighth and scored on insurance run on Dave Nelson's single.

The A's also lost outfielder Reggie Jackson for about a week. He pulled a hamstring muscle while chasing a fly ball in the sixth.

Cyrus Kosich's two scoring singles highlighted a three-run rally in the sixth inning that broke a 2-2 tie for the Twins. Vic Albury got the victory, evening his record at 8-8.

Reggie Sanders drove in four runs with a single, double and two-run homer but only Mike Epstein pitched out of a seven-inning jam for the Rangers.

Al Kaline had one single in four times at bat, leaving him one short of becoming the 13th player in major league history to reach 3,000 hits for his career.

Standings

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	94	70	.573	—
Baltimore	92	71	.564	1½
Boston	79	84	.515	13
Cleveland	73	88	.453	17½
Milwaukee	73	89	.477	19½
Detroit	65	97	.401	28
West				
Oakland	98	58	.628	—
California	88	68	.564	10
Minnesota	80	74	.519	17½
Chicago	79	75	.513	18½
Kansas City	72	82	.467	25½
California	71	83	.461	26½

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	85	71	.545	—
Pittsburgh	84	71	.542	1½
Philadelphia	73	78	.500	7
Montreal	71	77	.480	7½
New York	63	93	.404	22½
Chicago	62	94	.398	23½
West				
Los Angeles	92	57	.617	—
Cincinnati	86	63	.577	5½
Atlanta	84	70	.545	9½
Houston	74	79	.484	18½
San Francisco	71	84	.458	22
San Diego	58	98	.372	35½

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Other opening night play will see New York Islanders visiting Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis Blues at California Golden Seals, Minnesota North Stars at Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit Red Wings and Atlanta Flames in Vancouver to play the Canucks.

Each NHL team will play 80 games—40 at home and 40 away—as part of the 720-games schedule. Last year, each of the NHL teams played 78 games.

The Scouts will not play at home until Nov. 3 when they play host to Chicago. Labor difficulties led to a delay in the construction of the new Kemper Arena which is to be the Scouts home ice.

The NHL season closes April 6 and the top 12 teams will be eligible for the playoffs. Three from each of the four new divisions.

The Islanders, Rangers, Philadelphia and Atlanta are in division 1 while the Canadiens, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Washington make up division 2.

Kansas City is aligned in division 3 along with St. Louis, Chicago, Vancouver and Minnesota, with the Maple Leafs, Boston, Buffalo and California forming division 4.

MICKEY REDMOND
Red Wings Leader

Capitals Show Well In First NHL Start

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Washington Capitals received their first taste of National Hockey League competition Sunday night and made a respectable showing despite an exhibition loss to Buffalo Sabres at St. Catharines, Ont.

Captain coach Jimmy Anderson, who is trying to pare a training camp squad of 60 players, did not have his No. 1 draft choice, Greg Joly, or veteran Doug Mohns in uniform, but Washington got one goal from an amateur draft choice—John Paddock—and another from veteran Jack Egers.

Pete McNab paced the Sabres with two goals as Buffalo rapped 18 pre-season record at with a pair of goals, Bill Hogaboam, Earl Anderson and Nelson Hyatt were the other marksmen for the winners.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers defeated Detroit Red Wings 7-3 at Kitchener; Chicago scored a home-ice 5-1 victory over Montreal Canadiens; Atlanta Flames beat California Golden Seals 4-2, and Minnesota North Stars topped Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

In Saturday's action, Canadians blanked Boston Bruins 6-0 and Philadelphia Flyers beat the Vancouver Canucks 6-1; Vancouver downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1, St. Louis Blues topped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1, the Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs battled to a 3-3 tie; and New York Islanders tied Minnesota North Stars 1-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Phoenix Roadrunners, a new entry in the league for season, beat Vancouver Blazers 5-5 in overtime at Vancouver.

Greg Polis scored two goals to lead the Rangers, while Steve Vickers, Pete Stemkowski, Brad Park, Gilles Marotte and Ted Irvine got the other goals.

Mickey Redmond led Detroit with a pair of goals, Bill Hogaboam, Earl Anderson and Nelson Hyatt were the other marksmen for the winners.

Both the Black Hawks and Maple Leafs scored in three-goal clusters for their victories.

The Hawks scored three times in the second period at Chicago to subdue the Canadiens. Cliff Koroll, Dan Maloney, Jim Pappin, rookie Alain Daigle, Dennis Hull and Germain Gagnon were the snipers for Chicago. Jacques Lemaire scored the Canadiens' only goal on a power play.

The Leafs collected three of their goals in the third period before only 822 fans at Kingston, Ont. It was the second game for Atlanta which left nine of its regular players at training camp in Ottawa.

Keith McCreary, Bob Leiter, Jerry Byers and Hilliard Graves, formerly of the Seals, scored for the Flames. Larry Wright and Terry Murray connected for the Seals. Graves' goal was shot into an empty net with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England Patriots and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League remain unbeaten today following the second weekend of play.

New England, which stunned Miami Dolphins in its opener a week ago, got three touchdown passes from Jim Plunkett and a balanced offence to upend New York Giants 33-20 Sunday.

And St. Louis, a narrow winner over Philadelphia Eagles in its first game, beat Washington Redskins 17-10.

Also unbeaten are Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

Philadelphia, tries to knock Dallas off that elite list tonight in the nationally-televised game that completes the NFL's weekend action.

Sunday's other scores were San Francisco 16, Atlanta Falcons 10; Miami 24, Buffalo Bills 16; San Diego Chargers 26, Cincinnati Bengals 17; Minnesota 7, Detroit Lions 6; Green Bay Packers 21, Baltimore Colts 13; New York Jets 23, Chicago Bears 21, Los Angeles 24, New Orleans Saints 6; Oakland Raiders 27, Kansas City Chiefs 7; and Pittsburgh 35, Denver Broncos 25, in the first regular season overtime game in NFL history.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa, Ont.'s hopes of their Ontario Football League playoff hopes alive Sunday when they blanked Niagara Falls McRaes 7-0 after dropping the first two games of the best-of-five final series.

The fourth game will be played in Oshawa Tuesday with the fifth, if necessary, here Thursday.

Wayne Colley threw a two-yard pass for Tonys' Sunday while his team-mates collected nine hits off starter and loser Jake Neufeld and reliever Walt Sielewiak.

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Eritrean Landing Was Made By Arrangement Says Canadian

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Clifford Jarrow, 27, of Walkerton, Ont., who was taken captive after air mastry by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) in Ethiopia, says news reports that he was forced to land in Ethiopia because of weather conditions are untrue.

In an interview with The Free Press, Mr. James said the landing was pre-arranged with the governor-general of Eritrea and Ethiopian army officials.

After landing in Eritrea, the northern province of Ethiopia, Mr. James was taken under guard, along with Donald Webster, 37, of Calgary, and Fyvonne (Bill) Crews, 34, Mattie Tevell, 33, and William Rogers, all United States citizens.

Mr. James said in the interview that the group entered the mission to land in Ethiopia to inspect damages done to a mine after the ELF blew up a generating station. The mine is owned by the group's employer, Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston, Texas.

They were taken captive by the ELF March 8 and Mr. James and the three Americans were not released until April 17.

Mr. Webster was released earlier this year.

The ELF has been waging war against the Ethiopian government in support of independence for Eritrea.

Mr. James said the crew made its first stop safely in Sheg and later moved on to Eritrea.

There had been some reports in that area that a mine had been forced down because of weather. That's entirely untrue. It was a planned landing.

Mr. James said Mr. Webster had visited with the ballonists while he and the other three set out on a survey flight.

"Then about two minutes later ... I heard the first burst of gunfire from automatic weapons.

"All of us, after more-or-less a moment of being stunned, decided that the best thing was where the firing was coming from."

Mr. James said the men then started running, trying to reach a point off where they might hide.

"I was going at a pretty good clip when an ELF soldier appeared on the first hill. . . .

"He was the one who opened fire on us. A burst of bullets went over my head and hit the rocks about six feet in front of me."

Mr. James said he and the three others were motioned back to the helicopter where soldiers took away their watches, money and anything else valuable.

"We were not armed; definitely not. It's always been my policy in Ethiopia not to be armed. That's where you get into trouble when you are armed."

He said that after they were captured the group watched from quickly away from the helicopter.

He said they marched a long way during the first night, hiding only once when an ELF executive committee."

The executive committee is one of the side (division) of the ELF. The hierarchy consists of the revolutionary council, which makes policy, and the other is the executive committee, which executes policy.

During the first night, Mr. James said they slept on the ground and were given no food.

They learned later that the reason was because we'd crossed Eritrea without permission."

Mr. James said at first the group was quite calm about being released and believed they would be let go the next day "because the first night an English-speaking fellow turned up and said he'd be here in no big trouble—sort of guaranteed that we would get back to our own beds . . . that night."

However the mission was wrong and the promised release never came off.

They spent 10 days marching during the morning, then sleeping at night. The idea was not to march anytime during the day when we might be spotted.

"Then we arrived at our first basing camp, way off in the bush . . . a real hell-on-earth area. There's no way in the world they could have found us."

They stayed in the first camp for 20 days, he said. The food was very meagre and rudimentary, but it was the same as what the guerrillas ate — a diet of cous cous, water.

"Then our final line did we ever try to overpower our captors. There were too many of them. We had always split up, right from the beginning to the end, as the area camp, there were quite a bit safer.

"Then we started to get to remember, were armed to the teeth."

Mr. James said they maintained this camp until June 30 when they moved to North Agordat to west Eritrea and remained until Sept. 2, when they got a message that they were to move toward the Sudanese border.

"We had hoped that our release would be the reason we were moving to the border, but it wasn't until about four days later that we ran across a member of the revolutionary council and he came to us and had congratulations had been completed and that we were to be released. He smiled was for us to get to the border."

Mr. James said the group was released on the Eritrean side of the border and told they were going in the direction of Kassala.

However, they did not know how far away they were from Kassala.

He said a group of Sudanese soldiers were in the area and had been told to be on the lookout for the group of their release, photographed and brought them to Kassala where Tenneco representatives were waiting with a chartered aircraft.

Davidson Portrays 'Female' Killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a hunt he has to convince the cops is a private eyeball. The private eye is a female.

Sea, Producer John Davidson plays Carol Marlow. She is a killer.

John Davidson?

The singer, the personality boy next door, the Tonight Show subbost, the star on Hollywood Squares with all those straight-faced blurbs? The same.

Carol Marlow is really Kent Scott, a disturbed man who goes into drag when the killer overtakes him.

"That's the biggest challenge I've ever had," said Davidson, "not because I play a woman, because the guy's a woman. His mental problem is the great challenge.

"For instance, I have a scene where I argue with myself—a schizophrenic. It's a mind-boggling thing. Flipping back and forth like Dr. Jekyll and Miss Hyde."

Davidson was so anxious to play the part that he gave up two weeks of theatre in the round at $20,000 a week to take the role for $3,500.

When a variety performer does an acting role he loses thousands of dollars," he said.

"You have to make a decision. Do I grab the bucks or do I make a career move, an artistic move. I really want! For my career and my acting. It was important to do this role. I've gotten three movie scripts from people who'd heard I could read a male camp, thank you."

To play a woman, Davidson spent several weeks working with Greg Hammond, a former female impersonator.

He also had to shave his eyebrows sideburns and more than an inch of the front of his hairline.

"The thing is, you must believe I'm a woman. The cops go after a woman and that's the trick of the script. I know talking about it blows the effect, off the ledge.

Marmora Man Killed

MARMORA — A 21-year-old man was killed Sunday when his car crashed into the open pit mine of the Marmoraton Mining Co.

Sandy Russell Herman of Marmora died instantly at 2:30 a.m. when his car plunged 250 feet before coming to rest on a ledge. The pit, where the company extracts iron ore, is about 500 feet deep, said police.

To retrieve the car, police had to call a mobile crane from Belleville.

A crew from United Riggers worked about six hours to reach the wrecked car and hoist it

Rio Man Assists Ballet

Gerry Eldest, general manager of the National Ballet of Canada has announced the appointment of a new assistant general manager, Jacques Mime, to the ballet staff, effective this week.

Mr. Mime was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil but returned to Canada with his family in 1962. He received his secondary school education in Quebec and attended McGill University in Montreal. Upon graduation he joined his father's firm in Quebec City for three years. In 1972, he attended York University taking the 4 course in arts administration. Following graduation, he was commissioned to set up an industrial relations course for Bata Ltd. He interrogational shoe manufacturers. From his Bata assignment he joined the National Ballet.

Among other qualification, 33-year-old Mr. Mime is multi-lingual, speaking English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Polish. He comes from an arts-oriented family, his uncle, Felicia Hammond, being a concert pianist and recording artist in Europe.

Car, Cow Collide

STIRLING — Damage to an automobile was estimated at $1,000 after it hit a cow on Highway 14, about seven miles north of here Sunday night.

Agnes Wilkians, Fenboro, driver of the car, was unhurt in the mishap that occurred near the hamlet of Harold.

The Holstein cow, owned by Donald Smith and valued at $700, survived the impact but is believed seriously injured.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, September 24

Aries (March 21-April 19) Stern methods in dealing with others will achieve little for you at this time. On the other hand, diplomacy and kindness work wonders.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your attitude is apt to be a bit too negative early in the day. Things will go well with more cheer. Later, you'll get back in the groove.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't expect another to cover your obligations for you. You'll only disappoint him. Hand bill on your own two feet.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) After you decide upon something, stick to your decision. You'll placate yourself with self-doubts. Things will work out fine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 21) You still tend to feel you are being put upon by another. The fault lie true, but it's a burden you can shoulder easily.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 23) Someone you'll be running into is a friend of a good contact who need. Even though you don't like this person, be charming.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You will have to tackle a little extra domestic responsibility today, but the reminder of your family you're doing it for truly appreciate it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to associate with those you can't or cannot today. You won't quite get it as being in the company of others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're going to be out shopping, it's time you treated yourself to something you feel would enhance your image.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's companion of apt to be a bit nervous and fretful. It's going to be up to you to keep everything on the lighter side.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're going to neglect something you should be doing because it's a trifle tough. It will be just as hard later when you won't be able to dodge it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Give someone you know only casually a chance to redeem herself in your eyes. Don't judge her on one unpleasant incident.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● World Series of Baseball — Game Three — Oakland A's at Montreal, WTEA, Toronto Canada and the CBMT, Don Chevrier, Tony Kubek and Johnny Keane report. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:30 p.m.

● Julie and Jackie — Host Sweet N' Li — Music Special — Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason in a tribute to Jackie's current Broadway show "Jackie and Me". Special guests: Ralph Bellamy, Pat Paulsen, Robert Van Dusen and the Four Seas. Jack Parnell directs the orchestra. — Channel 3 — 9:30 p.m.

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Of those we love but never lose,
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The flowers we may place on his grave,
May wither and decay,
But memories of who the has he will never fade away.
—Sadly missed by his wife, daughter-in-law, son-in-law and grandchildren.

ROLLINS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Rollins who passed away September 23rd, 1973.
Time has passed and memories remain,
Of one we dearly loved and loved,
And we will in always more than.
Of the blessed days he has been loved.
And we will in always more than.
Of the blessed days he has been loved.
In the end,
To me you were the greatest,
To the world you were a family.
—Sadly missed by Mary.

HICK — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Mr. Hick, who passed away on Sept. 23, 1970.
We shall not forget you while the sun and moon endure,
While we have memories across the land,
Sheltered in a wonderful home,
Cherished by you.
Loved and remembered by you,
Sadly missed by husband and family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Joseph Wood wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours and staff of Belleville General Hospital for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the time of our loss. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and for their kind and efficient service. Special thanks to Rev. Mr. Kidney for his comforting words.

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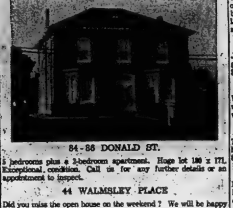

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Spying Was Real Breeze For Brandt's Guillaume

BONN (AP) — Guenter Guillaume, the East German spy, walked from the communications room in the house where West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was staying. He carried with him a secret message from President Nixon.

The scene was Norway, summer 1973. Nixon's message had been sent in code from Bonn to Brandt's holiday retreat. It was decoded in the communications office and given to normal, readable typescript to Guillaume.

Spying for Guillaume, 47, now under arrest and awaiting trial, was as simple as that during the 2-week vacation period—a walk across the lawn with secret papers for the former chancellor in hand, intelligence sources here say. As Brandt's top aide in Norway, he is assumed to have been able to see virtually everything on the communications wire.

The Nixon messages were described by Bonn intelligence sources as part of an exchange between the two leaders on setting up a system of consultations between the United States and Europe.

The allied intelligence community is reluctant to discuss what was lost during the six-week period, but it is known that Guillaume had access to tactical material involving Bonn's partners in the Atlantic Alliance.

Despite an assertion by Brandt's successor, Helmut Schmidt, that Guillaume's spying did not damage the alliance, there are indications to the contrary.

The tendency in Bonn has been to play down Guillaume's importance as a spy, suggesting that with the exception of the Norway vacation period — his job involved Nielsen with the Social Democratic Party (SPD) rather than anything touching West Germany's security relations with other countries.

Again, a report from a non-German intelligence source disagreed.

The source said Guillaume was a prolific "document Klauer"—document snatcher—and that the yield was considerably higher than the Germans admit.

This can be assumed from the method of operation of Guillaume's wife, Christel, to who, the source said, was Guillaume's primary courier. Evidence being developed on her use of dead drops—leaving material in pre-arranged places for another courier to pick up—suggested substantial volume.

The informant said the spy's main concern was the West German position on relations between the two Germanys. Another intelligence officer, asked to assess Guillaume's effectiveness in his area, replied: "I think he got plenty."

Two painful ironies surround Guillaume's story. Seeded into the federal republic as an East German refugee in 1956, he worked as a hot-dog vendor and salesman before climbing through the rank and file of the SPD to the chancellor's office.

A considerable time before his unmasking, Guillaume was tipped as a possible East German agent. The second story was that by all accounts, Brandt found Guillaume a boon.

The first suggestion that Guillaume was a spy came from one of the quirks, now abandoned, of East Germans broadcasting coded birthday greetings to their agents in the West. One of the birthdays corresponded to that of Guillaume who, as an East German refugee, was already filed in a non-German intelligence service's data bank.

The coincidence was immediately pointed out to the West Germans.

By May 29, 1973, there had been pointed accusations about Guillaume. Brandt was informed of them and that there was circumstantial proof. It was up to Brandt to decide whether Guillaume would go along to Norway. He was included in the official party.

Reflecting on the situation later, Brandt told a friend he said in his security report: "I don't care if you do catch a spy in my office. I am not playing games with counter-spy games."

Brandt's attitude was explained by friends as coming from considerable irritation over the years with security reports on some of his closest collaborators that came to nothing.

Brandt, nonetheless, informed one of his top assistants, Reinhard Wilke, that Guillaume was under investigation. But while Brandt was to Norway, Wilke was on vacation and the man who replaced him as top assistant in Bonn, Wold-Dietrich Schilling, was not told.

Schilling channelled the normal flow of dispatches directly to Brandt's security men once his Norwegian summer retreat was set up. Before that, Guillaume began his walk across the lawn.

Vilhe Bruhns, a television reporter who spent a month in Norway preparing a magazine article on Brandt during her vacation, has something approaching total recall of the period. She said Brandt often took long walks with Guillaume and other guests, but she rarely saw the chancellor and the spy speak.

She said:

"Brandt considered Guillaume a hard-working guy who got things done but who had nothing at all to say. Guillaume probably never once spoke to Brandt unless he was spoken to first.

"Guillaume had an absolutely incredible memory and was a top-flight organizer. But he had no imagination and pretty poor taste."

Guillaume was arrested April 24 this year after returning from a trip to France where he had seen a contact. Brandt resigned less than two weeks later, saying he accepted responsibility for "negligence."

West German press reports said he found it impossible to continue as Guillaume had knowledge about the chancellor's private life that held him open to blackmail threats.

But Brandt said although his resignation was partly to keep his private life from becoming the subject of public gossip, the decisive factor was that the affair had affected his impartiality toward the Soviet bloc nations with whom he had begun his policy of detente.

Service Stations' Free Air Can Sometimes Spell Grief

OTTAWA (CP) — The dinging-ding of the free tire pump at the friendly neighborhood service station can actually spell bad news for motorists, a Canadian Press survey indicates.

Many of the 25 pumps tested at random in the Ottawa area were shown to be delivering higher or lower air pressures than registered on their gauges.

Federal tire experts said some of the inaccuracies shown by using a hand gauge checked for reliability by a government laboratory, indicated underinflation generous enough to threaten hazardous auto handling or tire failure at high speeds—blowouts.

Five of the pumps delivered air pressure right in line with that on their gauges. Most varied two to four pounds under or over their indication.

Variations were recorded of seven pounds less air pressure in the tire than stated and five pounds more than stated.

The safe course is using a pocket gauge, authorities said.

One official of a company which manufactures tire air dispensers said he always carries his own gauge.

The CP survey also points up the fact that the pumps' accuracy is controlled by federal, provincial or municipal legislation.

"It's a courtesy service offered without charge," said Gwyn Jones of the weights and measures division of the federal consumer and corporate affairs department.

If a fee were demanded for the air, it would automatically fall under the jurisdiction of the Weights and Measures Act and be monitored by inspectors. The accuracy of gasoline pumps is checked under this act.

Firms specializing in the installation of air-pressure gauges said they do not routinely check their accuracy. They said they get few phone calls from station operators for such a service.

And Ken Gard, president of the Ontario Retail Gasoline Merchants' Association: "I suppose, it's like everything else. They're probably accurate when they're new, but some of them are pretty old. No one in the oil companies ever checks them either."

Mr. Gard, who operates a service station, said his staff occasionally checks his pump, "and it might be out a pound or so."

Oil company spokesmen said a service station and its equipment are leased and maintenance is the responsibility of the operator.

"I don't believe the pumps were ever intended to be exactly accurate," said a Shell Canada spokesman. "They should be used as a source of air and the pressure checked with a proper gauge."

BP Canada Limited agreed. "If motorists don't have their own pocket gauge, the service stations always do," said a spokesman.

A Texaco spokesman said all tire pumps at his company's service stations are routinely checked once a month.

George Rasmussen, eastern regional manager for the Bennett pump division of the Tokheim Sales Corporation Company, which manufactures many of the tire inflation devices, said they are accurate when they leave the factory.

"But then nobody gives a d a m n about maintaining them," he said. "Everything mechanical deteriorates in time, and our pumps are no exception. They should be calibrated at least every six months."

Mr. Rasmussen said he uses a pocket gauge when checking the tires on his own car.

Too little air in a tire is its worst enemy, especially during the summer when prolonged, high-speed highway travel with a full load is common.

Heat accumulates within the tire. As the air pressure is decreased, the beds and cords generate heat because they rub together with the flexing of the tire wall and the squirming of tread on pavement.

Police report incidents where under-inflated tires have caught fire.

In addition to the blowout dangers, handling of the vehicle worsens, tire wear increases and fuel consumption rises.

Peter Keith, special projects officer with the federal ministry of transport's road and motor vehicle safety branch, said under-inflation "is unquestionably a safety hazard."

"It's difficult to say exactly when the greatest hazard is posed," said Mr. Keith. "There are many variables—the load on the tires, the speed of the car, the outside temperature, the type of road surface. Heat is the No. 1 killer of tires."

A circumstance which the engineer termed "real trouble" would be tires underinflated by six to eight pounds on a car or station wagon travelling at 80 m.p.h. with a full load.

Standard bias-ply tires and radial tires are the most resistant to heat buildup, he said. Bias-belted tires were the most susceptible. Belted tires contain more material and their construction is conducive to buildup of heat under conditions of heavy loading or under-inflation.

Jim Bancroft, chief of the transport department's accident and defects investigation branch, links poorly maintained tires directly with accidents.

But over-inflation is not considered a hazard until pressures reach 50 to 60 pounds per square inch.

"The solution is to use gauges only as a source of air," said Mr. Keith. "A pocket gauge is an inexpensive item and they're generally pretty accurate. This is what motorists should be using when they check their tires.

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CP News Roundup

Ambulance Of Air Proposed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Toronto lawyer and author Richard Rohmer proposes a fleet of aircraft and pilots to participate in a proposed St. John Ambulance air division emergency medical program.

He told the Ontario Flying Farmers 13th annual convention Saturday that an initial $15,000 budget had been obtained and the air division program will begin as soon as a full-time administrator is hired.

Mr. Rohmer is a member of the St. John Ambulance Ontario executive council.

Private fliers are being invited to join and be trained in first aid at local St. John Brigades. Pilots will receive about eight hours of free emergency first-aid training, Mr. Rohmer said.

The pilots would be asked to help fly for medical emergency cases, especially in the province's remote areas.

CIA Innocent

NEW YORK (Reuter) — William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), has denied that the CIA was involved in the coups which toppled governments in Chile and Greece.

In a Time magazine interview, Colby said: "We were not involved in the 1967 coup in Greece or the coup in Chile last year."

Oppose Plan

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian council of the United Auto Workers (UAW), representing the union's 136,000 members, called on the weekend for unconditional amnesty for all United States Vietnam war resisters in Canada.

The 250-delegate council asked that the minister of external affairs make strong representation to the U.S. government for those who refused to fight "an illegal and immoral war in Indochina."

160 Drowned

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — More than 160 people are feared to have drowned after a passenger boat capsized last week in the Bay of Bengal, government officials said Sunday. The boat with about 250 passengers aboard went down off Hatiya Island on a voyage from the mainland. Initially only 21 persons were rescued, the officials said, but another 62 were picked up later.

Nominated

CORNWALL, (CP) — Paul Rouleau, a local lawyer, was nominated Saturday as the Liberal candidate in the Oct. 17 provincial byelection for the riding of Stormont.

Back Amnesty

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Fifty-nine per cent of the American public think conditional amnesty is the best way to handle amnesty for United States military draft evaders and deserters, the latest Gallup poll says.

Thirty-four per cent of the 1,583 adults questioned Sept. 6 to 9 said they are in favor of no conditional amnesty while seven per cent had no opinion.

Coming Home

NICOSIA (CP) — The ordeal of a Canadian tourist family trapped by war in Cyprus is apparently coming to an end.

Nicolas Ioannides of Edmonton, his wife and four young children will be turned over to the United Nations or to the International Committee of the Red Cross today, it was learned Sunday.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Four Additives Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Saturday that it has established the safety of four common food additives.

They are the first to be approved since then President Richard Nixon ordered a review of more than 650 food ingredients and additives in 1969 after the sweetener cyclamate was banned.

FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt called the action "an important milestone in our goal of assuring that all food ingredients, whether old or new, are evaluated for safety by the best available scientific methods."

Affirmed as "Generally Recognized As Safe" (GRAS) were the antimicrobial agent propyl and methyl paraben, the sweetener sorbitol and the thickening agent locust or carob - bean gum.

Draft Dodgers Are Mostly U.S. Residents

TORONTO (CP) — Despite the American military exiles in Canada and other countries, the largest number of illegal war resisters still live in the United States, the leader of a U.S. anti-draft group said Sunday.

Irma Zigas, national co-ordinator of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, based in New York, said she is attending a weekend conference here of draft resisters and military deserters living abroad to tap their reaction to President Gerald Ford's offer of a conditional amnesty.

Mr. Ford's offer "has had a strengthening impact on unconditional amnesty forces in the U.S. ... punitive were its terms," Miss Zigas said.

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Chamber of Commerce Asks Inflation Parley

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce called Sunday for a high-level meeting of government, business and labor representatives to deal with inflation.

J. E. Kluge, outgoing chamber president, urged the federal government to convene an early meeting "of the chiefs of labor and industry to our most serious problem, inflation."

Making the opening address to the group's 47th annual meeting, Mr. Kluge said he fully supports a proposal originally suggested a month ago by the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The recent premiers' conference also called for a summit meeting of representatives to deal with inflation.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said such a meeting is unnecessary.

Mr. Kluge also asked the more than 700 members from across Canada to support efforts by business to improve communications with the public.

People are subject to so much anti-business propaganda they are puzzled by it, he said. Moreover, they were puzzled because there was a lack of information about how business works.

"I think that, instinctively most Canadians do not think that profit is a dirty word," he said. "If they work for a company, they know full well that unless that company makes a profit, their jobs and security are in jeopardy.

People must understand that the government's ability to finance necessary social programs depends on a healthy business environment, and its ability to generate profits and create jobs, Mr. Kluge said.

An Imperial Oil official told a panel at the meeting that government regulation of oil and natural gas prices must end so prices can reflect their world market value.

D. H. MacAllen, the company's vice-president of corporate affairs, said Canada's national energy policy must be directed toward total self-sufficiency.

Continued government price regulation will prohibit this, he said. Furthermore, government taxation and royalty policies and increasing government involvement through public energy companies is jeopardizing the recovery of future energy supplies.

Brennan Dies

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Veteran actor Walter Brennan, who won three Academy Awards, died Saturday after a long battle with emphysema.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Anna Goldfarb, wife of a Montreal man facing execution in the Soviet Union for war crimes, says her husband is innocent and she plans to fly to Moscow later this week to try and secure his release.

Charges that David Goldfarb collaborated with the Germans during the Second World War and participated in the killing of more than 3,000 Jews in the Estonia, the U.S.S.R. and Poland during the war.

Mr. Goldfarb, 54, who took out Canadian citizenship in 1971 after living here since the war, was holidaying in the Soviet Union under a Canadian passport in July, 1973, when he was arrested.

Last month, after more than a year in prison, he was charged with participating in the deaths of more than 3,000 Jews in the Estonia, the Ukraine and Poland during the war.

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For the Poor - - Calamity

Children of families who took refuge in a stadium in the northwest Honduras town of Choloma munch on fruit distributed by relief workers Monday. Much of the town was swept away by Hurricane Fifi, which killed nearly 3,000 people there. (AP Photo)

TOCOA, Honduras (CP) — The floodwaters from Hurricane Fifi were subsiding today and countless hundreds left their refuges in trees and on rooftops in the Aguan Valley of northeast Honduras to flock to relief-aid centres looking for food and clothing.

Refugees whose houses of wood and palm fronds were washed away stood in groups waiting for help. Dozens of children were naked, and their mothers tried to keep them out of the hot sun. Almost, nobody had shoes.

"We never had very much," said Maria Angela Cantor. "Now we saved and we tried to buy a few nice things. Now we have nothing. Can't you help us?"

Missionary David Adams from Miami said many of the victims brought to his makeshift medical centre were suffering from exposure after two days of fierce tropical rainstorms without food or shelter.

Many of the children brought in were suffering from mild forms of dysentery and there was an upsurge of malaria but the graver epidemics fears earlier seemed not to have erupted.

Several hundred were sleeping on the floor of a school in this small town in the heart of the valley. They have no powdered milk for their babies and a few local grapefruit that survived the storm. But food and clothing have not arrived, and there are no blankets for the sleepers.

"We are all dying of hunger," said Odelia Perez, who escaped from Fifi's neck-high waters with only the mud-splattered, soaked dress on her back. "When is help coming? Look at my son, he has no clothes. We have lost everything."

The government late Monday night raised the official casualties of the total dead in northeast Honduras to between 7,500 and 8,000, and reports indicated it might climb to more than 12,000.

Military officials in the devastated San Pedro Sula-Choloma area, in the heart of the Ulua Valley estimate between 3,000 and 5,000 bodies have been burned or buried.

John Taylor of Boston, an executive of United Brands, one of the country's two major banana producers, said the crop was almost completely destroyed. Others put the loss at about $300 million and said it would take at least two years to rebuild the plantations.

Bananas are Honduras major export.

Finance Minister Manuel Acosta Bonilla said the official estimate of damage done by Fifi's rampage last Thursday night was $900 million, half the estimate given Sunday by Col. Ruben Villanueva, the chief relief officer in the San Pedro Sula-Choloma area.

President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano announced that an emergency committee was being set up to study the problem of rehabilitation.

Foreign Minister Cesa Batres said all hemispheric foreign ministers in New York for the United Nations General Assembly were to meet today to discuss the Honduran disaster.

Batres praised the emergency aid that has already arrived in Honduras but said more help is "indispensable for the reconstruction of the country."

Maria Anselma, whose five children died in the flooding, said she had had nothing to eat but a few pieces of fruit since wading through the water to safety three days ago. The only possession she had saved was a battered black umbrella and some borrowed shoes.

Honduran army officers said they desperately needed food and sanitary toilets for polluted drinking water.

In the capital of Tegucigalpa, aid was coming in from the U.S., West Germany, and many Latin American countries including Cuba but there were not enough planes to supply the valley and other devastated areas quickly.

Speed Limit Stays Same

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government report recommend Monday says it is doubtful that reducing highway speed limits would reduce the highway death toll.

The report, prepared for Transport Minister John Rhodes by his department's safety branch, says that speed is not consistently an important factor in causing accidents. Road conditions, traffic volume and speed variance "may be more important." the report said.

However, speed was an important factor in the severity of road accidents.

The report follows widespread demands that speed limits on provincial highways, currently 70 miles an hour on regular highways and 70 miles an hour on controlled-access freeways, be lowered to reduce traffic deaths.

Advocates of lower speed limits quoted preliminary United States figures that seem to indicate a drop in highway deaths during the recent energy shortage when speed limits were reduced to 50 miles an hour.

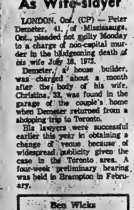
Opponents of the idea say the reduced number of deaths is more closely related to a reduction in traffic volume than to lower speed limits, a conclusive the transport ministry report seems to support.

Mississauga Man on Trial As Wife-slayer

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Peter Demeter, 41, of Mississauga, Ont., pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of non-capital murder in the bludgeoning death of his wife July 18, 1973.

Demeter, a house builder, was charged almost a month after the body of his wife, Christina, 32, was found in the garage of the couple's home when Demeter returned from a shopping trip to Toronto.

His lawyers were successful earlier this year in obtaining a change of venue because of widespread publicity given the case in the Toronto area. A four-week preliminary hearing was held in Brampton in February.



For Rich - - Gold

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the U.S. Mint, raises her hand in the air to show the stacks of gold bars inside the Federal Depository at Ft. Knox. Mrs. Brooks led an inspection of the Depository by members of Congress. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Food Prices Up

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Food Council's food basket cost $98.74 in early September, a 19.7-per-cent increase over a year ago, the council reported Monday.

Social Workers Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Ten social workers employed by the B'g Brother agency in Toronto will walk off their jobs next Tuesday in the first strike to be held by social workers in Ontario, it was announced Monday.

Gas Leaks

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — An estimated 150 persons were evacuated Monday from a 15-storey apartment-hotel after a gas leak was reported. Twenty three persons, many of them pedestrians, were taken to hospital where they are reported in satisfactory condition.

Frost Hits Crops

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — An early killing frost has dealt weather-stricken corn and soybean producers in the U.S. Midwest another blow

Japanese PM Meets Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — The first Canadian-Japanese summit meeting in 13 years opened Monday with a promise by both sides to open a new chapter in relations between the two countries.

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, concluding a North and South American tour, met for two hours with Prime Minister Trudeau after arriving for a four-day official visit.

Their hastily-arranged affair adhere to Mr. Trudeau, said the men in private reviewed existing Canada-Japanese ties and agreed that intensified efforts should be made to broaden relations.

Both admitted that too little has been done to mould a relationship bringing maximum benefit to both countries, he said.

He told reporters that Mr. Tanaka dealt quickly with the main Canadian sore point in existing relations—the high percentage of raw materials exported to Japan.

While anxious to expand trade further, Canada wants more secondary manufacturing done at home and a higher percentage of finished products leaving the country. More than 90 per cent of all goods sold to Japan in 1973 were in raw or unfinished form.

By contrast, more than 70 per cent of all Japanese imports in Canada were finished goods.

Mr. Head said the visiting premier took pains to emphasize that Japan understands and accepts the Canadian position and is willing to promote increased secondary manufacturing.

Immigrants Keep Canadians Out of Classes

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA), said Monday that a controversy is developing because some qualified Canadians are not able to enroll in Canada's 16 medical schools.

At the University of Toronto, which boasts the largest medical school in the country, 25 per cent of first-year medical students are Chinese, mostly from Hong Kong, she said in an interview.

Dr. Stephenson said the Chinese students are academically qualified but hundreds of qualified Canadians are being refused admittance to medical schools across Canada because foreign students are filling an ever-increasing number of places.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Judge Suggests One Court Rule on All Nixon Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States federal judge has proposed that a single trial court resolve all questions arising from the pardon of former president Richard Nixon.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey said Monday "it might be desirable to have at least one trial court resolve whatever questions are extant with respect to the validity of the agreement and with respect to the validity of the pardon."

The comment came as Richey postponed action on attempts to retain some of Nixon's Watergate tapes for use in related civil suits.

In another Watergate-related court action Monday, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan rejected requests from former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan for a delay in the cover-up trial set for Oct. 1.

A similar postponement request from former White House aide John Ehrlichman was rejected last month.

Monday night, CBS reported that Nixon said on an unreleased tape that Jeb Magruder was supposed to "lie like hell" before a Watergate grand jury. The network said unreleased tapes of meetings April 25 and 26, 1973, between Nixon and Haldeman also showed, Nixon telling Haldeman he make sure no one, including then domestic affairs adviser Ehrlichman, knew that conversations were being taped.

CBS added that on the April 26 tape Nixon said he was afraid of becoming involved in Watergate and Haldeman noted that he would have to be innocent first and said that wouldn't happen.

The network then quotes Nixon as saying "No, I've been on that a little. Oh, my God, what have we done to be impeached."

Prosecution lawyers plan to use 32 tapes in the cover-up trial including the April 1 25 and 26 conversations.

Connally Asks For Dismissal Of All Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United States treasury secretary John Connally has asked dismissal of all charges against him in connection with an alleged $10,000 payoff for his help in securing a 1971 increase in the government's milk price supports.

His lawyers Monday asked Judge George Hart to throw out charges of bribery, perjury and conspiracy or to order the trial moved to San Antonio, Tex., near Connally's cattle ranch.

Andras Gives Results of Survey

Canadians Don't Shun Dirty Work If They Find Jobs Challenging

TORONTO (CP) — It is not true that Canadians do not want to work, Robert Andras, minister of immigration and manpower, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Monday.

What is true is that Canadians want satisfying jobs, he said. A federal government study shows fewer Canadians are interested in pay packets alone.

"They want more satisfying jobs, jobs where they are treated humanely and have a sense of achievement," he said. "They are prepared to do tough, dirty, disagreeable jobs, but they want personal as well as financial rewards."

Mr. Andras said the new desire for job satisfaction will put considerable pressure on Canadian employers and the government's manpower policies. But he said dissatisfaction will decrease as jobs are improved.

Earle Weichel, public relations executive director of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., echoed Mr. Andras's concerns.

He urged businessmen to eli-

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario, forecasts call for clear, frosty weather this morning. Temperatures will climb late the mid 60s by the afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	15	2
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minate conditions which make work meaningless to employees.

Participating in a panel discussion, Mr. Weichel said today's worker wants to serve his own conscience and is no longer content to be "just another tin soldier in the platoon."

He said employers must "progressively upgrade" the satisfaction of individual workers.

Mr. Weichel said business must also respond to criticism, "Perhaps the fastest means of weakening our efforts now is to attempt to create the impression that everything is well, that our entrepreneurial system is cloaked in absolute purity, that every product and every service is without fault, that all profits are reasonable," he said.

In other business Monday, N. E. Currie, vice-president and economic advisor for the Bank of Montreal, cautioned against a switch to inflation accounting, which most companies are considering.

He said the only real solution is eliminating inflation from the system.

Mr. Currie said he wondered if changing the accounting system "would not merely substitute one illusion for another and cause a great deal of confusion to boot."

Thirsty Work

Edward Heath, left, Britain's opposition leader, has a beer and a chat with customer James Simmons in the White Cross Pub in Bexley, England, Saturday. Heath took a tour of his parliamentary constituency to campaign for the British general election which takes place Oct. 10. (AP Photo)

District Obituaries and Funerals

SANDY A. MORRIS

Former resident of the Frankford area, Sandy A. Morris of Franklin St., died Monday evening, Sept. 23, in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 65th year.

Born in Sophiasburg, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Morris. He attended Dunbar School and was a member of the Royal Order of the Moose at Belleville.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ruby Helen Mitchell, he is survived by sons Leon, Bill T. Bervie, and Billy Gary and Ronald all of RR 3 Frankford, a daughter Sandra, at home, and two grandchildren. A sister Mrs. George Seames (Clara) lives in Belleville.

The funeral will be held Thursday, Sept. 26 with service at the John B. Bush Funeral Home at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alfred Pockley, interment Stockdale Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. (BILL) KING

The funeral for William H. (Bill) King was held from Wesley United Church, Trenton, to St. George's Church for service at 2 p.m. Sept. 23, 1974. Rev Michael Caswell officiated, assisted by Rev. James Payton. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Consecon, bearers, all Legionnaires, were Bill Taylor, Les Kraus, Ken Cooper, Art Martin, Ray Redding and Percy Bissell.

Mr. King died in Kingston General Hospital Sept. 21 in his 62nd year. Born in Chatham, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George William King. Mr. King was a civil servant at the Ordnance Corps in Cobourg, retiring in 1968. He had lived in Trenton for the last three years.

Mr. King served from 1939 to 1945 in the army and re-enlisted to serve until 1952. He was active in the Royal Canadian Legion in Cobourg and was a member of Branch 110 in Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Marshall, daughters Mrs. Paul (Debbie) Herrick of Cobourg, Mrs. Richard Tapp and Mrs. Kerry (Judie) McLaughlin, both of Oshawa, and Mrs. James Mason of Trenton and sons Richard King and Ernest Wesse of Ottawa and John Wesse of Trenton. There are seven grandchildren.

WALTER COONEY

Madoc

The funeral held of Walter Cooney of Madoc, was held from the Wm. J. Tross Ub Howden Funeral Home at Marmora where service was conducted by the I.D.E. Thompson of Madoc. Interment was in Rednersville Cemetery in Belmont Township.

Mr. Cooney, a retired stationary engineer with Shannonville Cheese, died Sept. 19 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Born in the Varnickle Settlement, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooney and had lived in Madoc since 1961. He was a member of I.O.O.F. No. 160 of Madoc and the Royal Black Preceptory, No. 167 at Queensboro.

Aside from his wife, the former Myrtle Foster, he is survived by a son Thomas of British Columbia and daughters Mrs. Gavin (Mabel) Adams of Madoc and Mrs. James (Betty) Collard of Belleville. One son Clarence predeceased him.

Also surviving are a brother William of Bancroft and sisters Mrs. L. Lykford of Belleville and Mrs. Myrtle Ard of Toronto. Three half sisters, Roy, George and Bruce and a step brother Mabel predeceased him.

ELDRED WALKER PHAIR

The funeral of Eldred Walker Phair, RR 3 Belleville was held Saturday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. F.B. Milsom. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Parrott, Cook, Lyal Eadie, Russell Pyear, Eric Bradley and Bob Meyers.

Mr. Phair died suddenly Sept. 18 at Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 64th year.

Born at Uxbridge; he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell Phair and had lived in Belleville for 43 years before moving to RR 3 Belleville seven years ago.

A former employee of Northern Electric Co. in recent years he had worked as an appliance service technician. He was affiliated with the United Church and belonged to the Masonic Order and Ramsden Temple.

He is survived by his wife the former Maude Hubel and daughters Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Phair, both of Toronto and Mrs. Lorne Winston predeceased him.

Provincial Corp. Tours City's Industrial Parks

Officials from the Eastern Ontario Development Corp. (EODC), the province's financial aid body to incoming industry, toured Belleville's industrial parks today.

The corporation accepts applications from businessmen who are seeking initial funding to begin a business or re-financing to enlarge existing businesses.

The corporation's regular monthly meetings are usually held in Ottawa. Last month, however, the meeting in Kingston co-inciding with the official opening of a new EODC office in that community. It is believed Mayor Robin Jeffrey extended an invitation for the corporation to visit Belleville at this time.

The corporation held business sessions in council chambers and briefly toured the industrial parks on the city's northern limits.

Carl Weese, a Trenton businessman and local EODC representative, said "we're (corporation) getting a fair share of local applications to consider though no local applications were on Tuesday's agenda.

Fred Bemis, the city's industrial commissioner, said the fact the EODC held its meeting here is important to the city in that "it gives the corporation a chance to personally inspect the area."

Reporters were restricted from attending the EODC session — sessions which traditionally are held in caucus.

An itinerary of their visit was released in advance of the meeting.

City To Prosecute Illegal Dumping

The city of Belleville is going to get tough with persons who persist in illegal dumping of garbage and other refuse on vacant lots in the city.

This was stressed Monday by Mayor Robin Jeffrey who told council the city would prosecute anyone found dumping other than clean fill.

Clean fill means only dirt and rock, the mayor pointed out.

In the case of illegal dumping every effort will be made to determine the offenders, but if they cannot be identified then owners of the property on which the illegal dumping is done will face prosecution under property maintenance by-laws.

Two of Belleville's environmental watchdogs — Clarence Young and Kenneth Peoples — have repeatedly accused the city hall of failing to take action against illegal dumping in the city.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Woman Dies In Crash

TRENTON — A 56-year-old traveller, Ont. woman, Mary Ann Stewart, was killed Monday in a single-car accident on Highway 401 near the St. Hilaire underpass, about three miles east of here.

Her husband, James Harold Stewart was treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital and released. The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the vehicle was eastbound on Highway 401 when it went out of control and rolled over onto the north shoulder.

Damage to the car was estimated at about $3,000.

The Captain Presents

Capt. Maurice Smith (left) of the brigantine Pathfinder was a guest of Picton Rotary Club recently. During visit he presented Rotary president Milton Fennell with crest.

Business Seminar Planned

TWEED — The Industrial Development Bank of Canada will hold a management seminar here for small businessmen, following a meeting of this community's Chamber of Commerce.

Doug Storey, president of the chamber, initiated the meeting after saying the chamber should be spending more time and energy in helping the community.

He covered current trends of high interest rates and rising costs and said "there has been a lack of supervision in management and now in a time of expensive money, management practices will have to be reviewed."

The seminar will be held in the Tweed Legion Hall, Sept. 26, beginning at 9 a.m. The chamber has extended invitation to businessmen from several communities including Stirling, Madoc, and Marmora.

Charges Laid

ELDORADO — Fern Lennon, 17 of Eldorado has been charged with impaired driving, careless driving and having a blood alcohol level in excess of .08 per cent following an accident at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Miss Lennon was westbound on County Rd. 11, three miles west of Highway 62 when her car was in collision with a pickup truck driven by Kenneth Bateman of Madoc. Both vehicles were write-offs.

Mr. Bateman, and a passenger in the Lennon car, Debra Bazuhoor, 16, were taken to Belleville General Hospital where they were treated and released.

Officials Discuss Insurance Costs

TRENTON — Town officials will continue study of a possible change in insurance coverage for municipal employees in an effort to save the town money.

The town, now covered through a private insurance agency, pays cash in premiums that it would if Trenton covered its workers under the Workmen's Compensation Board (WCB), council's committee of the whole session was told Monday.

Councillor Robert Wannamaker said the town is paying approximately $6,500 more for its private coverage.

The concern, said Mayor Robert Patrick, is simple: "It's a dollars and cents issue."

Local insurance agent Douglas Whitley argued that coverage through his office provides additional services not available through the WCB.

Besides taking over all responsibilities of the board, and paying out in cases the WCB would not touch, it provides the town with employers liability and legal liability coverage, he said. Any board increases in workers' pensions are immediately met by his company.

Mr. Whitley said WCB will likely increase its premiums, but added that his company also will likely boost its rates within the next 18 months.

Andrew Accepted

A ten-year-old Belleville boy, Andrew Pape, who recently was accepted as a full-time student at the National Ballet school, has been chosen to appear in the company's presentation of The Nutcracker Suite.

The event takes place at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto during the Christmas holidays. Andrew will take part in all 22 performances, playing the part of the 'Naughty Boy'.

Andrew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pape of 13 Queen St., has been attending classes at the National Ballet school in Toronto since early this month. He is one of 48 new students selected from almost 500 applicants who auditioned in 15 cities across Canada earlier this year.

The blond-haired lad spent the month of July attending the National Ballet summer school in Toronto.

Pathfinder Offers Children Chance to Learn to Sail

By MARG HATLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Education has gone to the sea dogs through a pilot project this fall being conducted aboard the brigantine Pathfinder.

Students from Lakefield College School, near Peterborough, are spending a month on the ship from Toronto Brigantine Inc., accompanied by instructors.

In-depth study programs in science, history and geography are offered to the 19 boys, students in Grades 10 and 11 with prefects from Grades 12 and 13.

The Pathfinder's role in this unique project was described by her skipper, Captain Maurice Smith, to Picton Rotarians recently.

This week the brigantine will set sail for Kingston where a study of the War of 1812 will begin.

Capt. Smith, skipper of the Pathfinder since she was launched in 1963, explained the history of Toronto Brigantine Inc., whose ship has been at Waupoos Island during the summer.

He said in 1961 a group of Toronto residents chartered a boat to see the Harrowsmith Trophy races at Hayward Long Beach, Toronto, they saw the brigantine St. Lawrence II from Kingston with her officioal crew of teenagers.

The Toronto visitors returned home greatly impressed by the young men and decided to build a brigantine.

Funds for the vessel came from their own pockets and, in 1963, the Pathfinder was launched. The ship's interior was finished through volunteer labor by members of plumbers', carpenters' and electrical workers unions in Toronto and the vessel became "a community effort."

In 1964, the Pathfinder began, and a second training ship, Star crew members were young boys from the streets, wards of the Children's Aid Society, youngsters from disadvantaged backgrounds and other from privileged homes.

Capt. Smith noted that analysis has shown about 66 per cent of the trainees are from ordinary backgrounds. The remaining 40 per cent are either underprivileged or highly privileged youths.

A summer camp was developed by Toronto Brigantine Inc. and a second training vessel, The Playfair, built.

The organization depends on donations and is strictly non-profit. It receives no government subsidies of any kind.

Next summer, hopefully, the Pathfinder, the Playfair and the St. Lawrence II will operate from Waupoos Island.

Capt. Smith suggested service clubs might consider sponsoring boys from the Picton area as lightness as there have been few from Prince Edward County.

Cost for each young sailor this summer was $90 per week but rising costs will boost this figure to about $130 in 1975.

Each group of trainees spends a week on Waupoos Island for basic training before going aboard ship for one or two weeks.

Articles Found

BOSSMORE — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reports a red-ten-speed bicycle found in the Bossmore area.

Inquiries concerning the bike may be made to the Picton detachment of the OPP says Community Services Officer Donald Watt.

A boat, motor and fishing tackle, taken from the Northport area also has been recovered by police in Foster's Bay, about three miles east of the hamlet.

The boat and equipment, valued at $1,500 was found abandoned. It is owned by Robert Grabowski of Buffalo, New York.

REAL ESTATE:

WHO PAYS CAPITAL GAIN TAX?

Ed. McConnel
A. E. MacDonald Realty Ltd.

When you dispose of real estate, by giving it away (not to counsel), by dying (the hard way), or by selling it as a profit (the best way), a capital gain tax is payable. But not every property owner is required to pay the tax. No capital gain tax will be paid if the profit is made on the sale of one's "principal dwelling". This includes up to one acre of land. Farmers may use this rule or deduct $1,000 per year from the gain on the sale of house and farmland. All other real estate owned and sold and producing a net financial gain to the owner is subject to this tax.

Fifty percent of the net profit realized from the sale is added to your taxable income. If you are lucky enough to be in the 25% bracket, it means that the government gets 25% of the net profit. If you lose on a sale and gain on another, half the losses may be deducted from the gain. If there is a loss balance left, you may deduct up to $1,000 from the untaxed portion each year in the future from any income.

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Drinking Problem

Law enforcement with regard to impaired drivers varies across the province, according to a report from the Centre for Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

For instance a comparison of charges laid under breathalyser tests in 1973 indicates that in the city of Brockville the ratio of charges laid is much higher than in any other major centre in the province.

Brockville's police chief, Les Sterritt, is quoted as saying that the figures — 281 charges for a population of 20,000 — "indicate that we have better enforcement in Brockville."

But Sault Ste. Marie with 379 charges for a population of 32,000 came close. Compare this with Belleville, with approximately the same population, and only 194 charges laid.

Cornwall, a city of about 44,000, issued only 210 charges last year. Kingston, with 54,000 people, showed 351 charges. Brantford, with 85,000 people, laid 274 charges. In Metro Toronto there were 9,055 charges for impaired driving out of a population of close to two million.

Other cities showed varying ratios, but from an international conference on drug and alcohol abuse in Toronto last week perhaps the most disturbing intelligence is the fact that for every charge laid an estimated 2,000 drinking drivers escaped police attention.

The conference recommended the introduction of inundatory, year-round roadside breathalyser checks. Under the present sporadic checks, it has been found that the incidence of impaired driving has increased when checks decrease. But in countries where there are roadside checks it has decreased markedly.

Another warning of the problems associated with alcoholism — this time as it effects the individual, his job, and industrial output — from Lloyd Fell, former Kingston representative for the United Steelworkers of America. Now a staff representative for the steelworkers in Toronto, an admitted former problem drinker, and a director of a union-management plan working to assist others with this problem, Mr. Fell says drinking on the job is becoming so prevalent that it will be "an uncontrollable monster in ten years."

It seems, that is, stringent measures — by police and organizations such as his which combine compassion with practical measures aimed at rehabilitation — are the only counter the trend. There would seem to be no choice really: tackle the problem resolutely, or face the consequences.

Margaret Trudeau

Life has its ups and downs and it is perhaps not too difficult to understand the emotional strain which Mrs. Margaret Trudeau is suffering from at the present time.

From the retiring, sheltered, life she led prior to the last election, the Prime Minister's wife has become a highly visible prominence. Suddenly she was a public personality. More significantly she was a political personality. Where before she had stayed in the background, she was now in the public eye. People clamored to see her. And sometimes her children were with her.

There is no doubt that in "coming out" as it were, she played a strong role in the Prime Ministers and the Government's success. And she sustained this role right up to the end when a picture showed a radiant Mrs. Trudeau and her husband entering their official residence after his election victory.

But then the bubble must have burst. The political uncertainty which the country has been languishing since the election, with a minimum of action and decision and leadership from Ottawa, may have been getting to Mrs. Trudeau too. It has all been so much anti-climax.

With the Prime Minister presumably busy with affairs of State, however limited they appear to have been, Mrs. Trudeau could be just another victim of boredom, loneliness, and family inactivity. Perhaps she needs nothing so much as a part-time job — if that is feasible for the wife of a Prime Minister with two small children — to get her out of the rut. Perhaps even do some more bike riding along the canal banks, which she used to do in the early stages of her marriage.

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PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE

Pre-budget Parley with Ottawa Is A Lot Easier Said Than Done

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — The second most pressing request of Ontario by the provincial premiers (the first was for an inflation conference), was for an "interim" federal-provincial top level meeting prior to the federal budget.

At first glance this looks quite reasonable. Just let's sit around the table and you tell us what you are going to do so we won't be shocked on budget night. And perhaps while we're at it listen to a few of our complaints.

Ordinary courtesy seems to say that such a meeting should be in order.

However, it isn't all that simple. And neither is it all that practical.

So one confusing, awkward and inefficient fiscal system, where the federal government gives great hand-outs to the provinces, and the provinces, in turn, pass on massive payments to the municipalities,as if where the fiscal actions of one level of government can serious affect or strain the fiscal capacities of another, some consultation obviously is not only desirable but essential.

But consultation in its proper place and at the proper time.

The premiers may say that they are only looking for a "informal" meeting and otherwise grid the cat.

But any such meeting couldn't help but be a stormy, confused affair.

And in effect it would mean that 11 men instead of just one, the federal finance minister, would be trying to draw up a budget.

And this just isn't practical.

There is good reason why our system has fixed it that just one man is responsible for the budget. For anything else would be a class.

We attempt many things by committee, with the many varying views to be considered and most of them to be half satisfied, would have to lead to frustration, anger and weak policy.

That said, Ottawa still deserves reprimanding for inflicted roundhead.

It should be absolutely sure it knows the provinces' views and seriously considers and weighs them.

It has never done this sufficiently and recently it has been doing it less than hitherto.

For the sake of national fiscal peace and health it should listen more.

But not at budget time when the plans have been set. And not in the interesting months when it is first thinking about and forming these policies.

Cold War Politics Fast Fading In Light of Economic Realities

By GEORGE KITCHEN
UNITED NATIONS, (CP)

Emphasis in the United Nations is shifting from the political to the economic and this process is likely to be accelerated in this new fall session of the General Assembly.

The great East-West confrontations of the cold war are rapidly becoming a thing of the past because, as one diplomat put it, they now are increasingly irrelevant to the economic problems facing a large part of the world.

Confrontations still develop periodically in the security council but they have none of the fire and the drama of the political clashes which grew out of such world-shaking events as the Berlin Blockade, the Korean War and nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The General Assembly discussions now turn more and more to economic problems, often spurred by the demands of underdeveloping countries. The core question is getting a better standard of living and a greater share of the world's wealth.

An example was the special session on raw materials called last March at the behest of the developing countries. The smaller nations finally achieved the objectives of the bigger, industrialized countries and, by virtue of their greater voting power, overwhelmed through a series of resolutions calling for the big powers to give them greater economic help.

Another example is the approaching world food conference and the emphasis United States President Ford placed on this in his address to the UN on Wednesday. Ford urged the countries of the world to join in a global strategy for food and energy, warning that failure to cooperate on food, oil and inflation "could spell disaster for every nation represented in this assembly."

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Only two major issues remain in that field—the questions of Rhodesia, where a large black majority is ruled by a small white minority, and South Africa, where policy of apartheid has long been condemned in UN debates.

The passing of the political era also has seen the development of growth of not always harmonious, co-operation between East and West. The Soviet Union, which shunned the formation of the UN peace force during the Korean war of 1950, now supports the new UN emergency force formed last fall to police the ceasefire that ended the October war of 1973.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF STODDE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

September 24 1944

Twenty entries have so far been received at the Y.M.C.A. for the Across-the-Bay Swim. Some 60y classed as Belleville's four for the senior competition, eight for the junior (under 16), four for the juvenile (under 16) and six for the ladies.

40 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1934

The Belleville Red Cross Society yesterday held its monthly meeting at the home of the Vice-President. Mrs. Stuart Lazier. A report of the year's activities was given by Mrs. Lazier and Miss Anna Hurley, special stress being placed on the Work Room activities and the Home Nursing Classes held under the guidance of Miss Hurley.

50 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1924

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 24, 1974

Six boxes of gold bullion worth $215,000 were stolen from an unguarded building at Malton Airport, near Toronto. The gold, awaiting air shipment to Montreal, was never found but investigations indicated it had been flown in a private aircraft to New York. It was then believed to have been smuggled to Hong Kong and eventually to Communist China.

1778—The first shipment of furs from Canada sailed for China.

1789—The U.S. Supreme Court was established.

1974 — Wreckage — tele graph service from U.S. to Japan started.

1952—The French submarine Sibylle, with 48 aboard, was lost in the Mediterranean.

1954—Over British protests UN General Assembly voted to year Greek demand for self-government for Egypt.

Warning of "Zero Economic Growth" But Turner Remains Optimistic

By VINCENT DEAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Reporter
Thomson News Service

This month could be the crucial period for the future of the troubled Canadian economy.

Finance Minister John Turner and his staff are working toward presentation of a new budget at the forthcoming session of Parliament—a budget that must try to solve the problems of the present and the future.

Mr. Turner is being given advice by the cabinet. (Much of it, however, appears to be based on practises that he does not accept.)

Some of it was given to him at the recent Canadian Conference on Banking in Montreal, sponsored by the Canadian Bankers Association. There, the former head of the Economic Council of Canada, Arthur Smith, warned that today's inflated consumer prices still do not fully reflect the "big increases" that have taken place in non-monetary fuel and wholesale prices.

Then the finance minister travelled to France, West Germany and Britain to confer with his opposite numbers.

Next, a full-scale conference in Ottawa with the provinces.

Finally, the annual meeting in Washington of the 136-country World Bank and International Monetary Fund—the gathering place, each September, of the financial leaders of virtually all the non-communist countries.

According to the IMF, the world economy at mid-1974 was "in the throes of a virulent and widespread inflation, a deceleration of economic growth in reaction to the preceding high rate of expansion, and a massive disequilibrium in trade."

It would be comforting to think that these problems could be readily solved by the wave of a wand. But the finance ministers, armed as they are with so much expert advice, know that's only eyewash.

But that's only eyewash. And hope, in the face of the continuing danger that most of the economies of Western Europe will, one by one, follow Italy into near-bankruptcy, as their foreign-exchange reserves are depleted by the soaring cost of crude-oil supplies from the Mid-East.

As Messrs. Trudeau and Turner hover tire of talks, another Finance Department appearance has been better than that of most of the industrialized countries. (An exception is West Germany, where inflation is also at about half the Canadian level.)

But there are ominous signs of impending trouble here—some of them with far widespread strike- activity, huge contract settlements (more than 65 per cent over Great Lakes deck officers), a slowdown in new orders, a 30-4 per cent increase in non-residential construction activity, the likelihood of a $3-billion current-account deficit in our 1974 foreign trade.

"Growth rates will be basically negative for the next several quarters," says economist G. Leigh Skene of Fry Mills Spence Ltd., investment dealers.

"Canada is entering a recession which threatens to be prolonged."

John Turner, as usual, is more optimistic. "I do not believe for one moment that the world is rushing headlong to economic disaster," he told the bankers' convention.

But he concedes that recent economic developments reduce the prospect for early easing of Canadian inflationary pressures and for the maintenance of "balanced and healthy growth" of the Canadian economy.

The finance minister concluded his talk to the bankers with a reference to his "big loyalty of the next 12 to 24 months."

Mr. Turner has certain advantages as he prepares his budget—plenty of expert advice from sources both outside and inside the government at a secure majority position in Parliament, the prospect of at least four years in office.

Let's hope that he also has the political will to recognize the serious economic problems become—regardless of comparisons with other countries—and then to deal with them effectively in his budget.

Clearly Majority Government Goes With The "Divine Right to Rule"

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA (CP)

Nothing in their Establishment is more there is nothing quite like a bracing shot of majority government medicine to restore a government's feeling of justification in its divine right to rule.

Remember the humility of the Pearson years? In the first years of its uncertain minority mandate when it survived from one day to the next by the grace of the Opposition's inability to unite, until last spring, to bring it down.

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And then came the summer election with the Conservatives throwing it away on wage and price controls and the Jones Affair which not only cut into their support, but drove New Democratic votes into the Liberal camp.

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U.S. "Cure" Worse Than The Disease

By Stratford Expositor

It is a year since the elected government of Chile's Salvatore Allende Gossens was cruelly thrown in a bloody coup d'etat led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

It now appears that the coup which was spawned in a wrath of right-wing millionaires, has managed in one year to pursue in ferocity most if not all of the shortcomings that the Marxist Dr. Allende brought in his three years of his ill-spent leftist rule. Where Allende mismanaged the economy and brought the country to the verge of bankruptcy, Pinochet has succeeded in imposing a rule of terror closely akin to the Stalinist purges of the 30s - the very doctrine from which the right-wing coup sprung.

In doing so he has failed to solve any of the economic woes and in fact exploitation has increased with a free hand given to Canadian and U.S. capital in the world form.

While the cause of the coup matched the first anniversary of the assassination of Allende there was a blanket lack of complimentary well - wishing from around the world. Instead there was growing uneasiness that the coup may have led to the backing of the American Central Intelligence Agency. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is alleged to have commanded while advising the CIA panel on activities in Chile "I don't see why we have to stand by while such a country go Communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

Given that logic the American cure for any country from Red! Invariably results in the cure being worse than the disease.

Land Purchases Go Sour on Buyers

By Montreal Gazette

The old fiasco film. Once again American investors have bilked into spending millions of dollars for small parcels of flat, marshy worthless Quebec countryside. They've bought it for 30 and 40 cents a square foot because of sharp operators who had bought it first for two cents a square foot told them it would soon be worth $1.50.

One couple told the Montreal Urban Business Bureau they borrowed $10,000 in hopes of tripling their investment in a few months. But they're finding nothing to show for it but rising taxes and a mortgage on their land. It's home, it is a sad story, and the saddest part is the inhuman foolishness of greed.

There is nothing new about this. Americans and Canadians have been fleecing themselves and one another for years with spurious bargains all the way from the Earth Wants to be Green Estates, which "Septemier, of the was growing uneasiness that the coup may have led to the backing of the American Central Intelligence Agency. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is alleged to have commanded while advising the CIA panel on activities in Chile "I don't see why we have to stand by while such a country go Communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

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CP News Roundup

New Rape Laws Ready For Study

HALIFAX (CP) New courtroom safeguards for rape victims and legislation establishing a federal commission of human rights to deal with discriminatory practices will be introduced at the next session of Parliament, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Monday.

He told a news conference that when new laws regarding the victims of rape are proclaimed, complainants will no longer feel they are being doubly attacked by being exposed to open courtrooms and harsh defence lawyers.

Rockefeller Impresses Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller returns today for more questioning of his ability to become vice-president of the United States, leaving almost certain that his youth represents no danger to the country.

Senator Robert Byrd, a Democrat from West Virginia, said in an interview that Rockefeller's performance before a Senate committee Monday had eased fears that "big business, big oil and big banks will run it."

Both Senator Howard Cannon, chairman of the Senate rules committee, and Byrd said they see little obstacle to confirmation of the former New York governor as vice-president.

Committee members Monday asked Rockefeller about matters ranging from his personal and family finances to his approval of New York's controversial abortion law.

"You were great," Rockefeller's wife, Happy, told him as she kissed his cheek after the session.

West Richer

OTTAWA (CP) — Last year was a good one for westerners, a report released Monday by Statistics Canada shows.

The report showed the increase in total personal income in 1973 in the four western provinces was greater than the national average, with only one other province—Prince Edward Island—above average.

Paper Price Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Price Paper Co., one of Eastern Canada's largest newsprint producers which supplies newsprint to such papers as the New York Times and the Washington Post, kicked off Monday what some analysts agreed would be the next round of newsprint price increases.

Blaming rising costs of fuel, wood pulp and chemicals from which paper is made, the company said its next boost of $25 per ton, the fourth increase announced in a year, will go into effect Jan. 1, 1975.

Give Self

TORONTO (CP) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger said his highest dinner of this year's United Way campaign Monday that it is not enough to give by collecting money for worthy social causes.

"You should also be making a gift of self," said Cardinal Leger, who retired seven years ago as Roman Catholic cardinal of Montreal to work with the lepers and handicapped in Africa.

Wound Fatal

MONTREAL (CP) — Adolpse Potvin, 49, a security guard shot during the Aug. 21 armed robbery of a Brinks' Canada armoured truck in Toronto's Dundas, died in hospital Monday.

Mr. Potvin of Plumbins, Que., was rushed to Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital for surgery to remove a bullet lodged above his right eye. He remained on the critical list until his death, a hospital spokesman said.

For Three Rs

BAPAKA, Ont. (CPG) — Dr. William McLean wants the Lambton County board of education to go back to the three Rs, in a school in the county.

Dr. McLean, vice-chairman of the board, insisted Monday he was not the "old-fashioned" in calling for a disciplined approach to elementary school studies, but said he wants to reverse the trend of a "permissive" attitude in schools.

The board agreed to ask its administration to prepare a report by Jan. 31 on such a scheme for the county.

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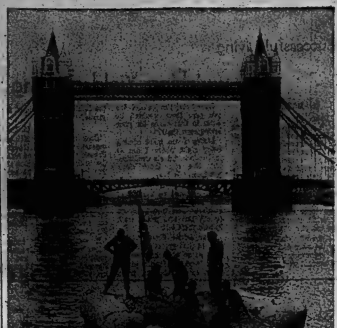

Largest Raft

This rubber raft, 40 feet long and 15 feet wide, will be used by an expedition which hopes to be the first to complete navigation of the 2,700-mile River Zaire in Africa. Able to carry a load of 25 tons, the raft has two 240-horsepower engines which will be used for steering. The raft can also be used in carrying survey parties, workers teams and freight along rivers in remote regions. (CP Photo)

U.S. Seeks European Support In War on High Oil Prices

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Ford administration's attack on high oil prices marks the beginning of a new offensive to turn world sentiment against the producing countries and to unite Western Europe with the United States in energy co-operation.

President Ford, Treasury Secretary William Simon and State Secretary Henry Kissinger all came down hard Monday on the continued high prices set by the oil-producing countries. They contended that no country, including the oil states, can escape the consequences if the world is pushed into a depression.

In speeches by Ford and Simon in Detroit and by Kissinger at the United Nation General Assembly, the U.S. all but demanded an end to rising oil costs.

The next strategic move will be a meeting of the foreign and finance ministers of major non-Communist industrial countries at Camp David this weekend to discuss energy problems caused by price rises by the Arabs, Iran, Venezuela and other producers.

It is not entirely clear what actions can be taken to carry out the blunt words by Ford, Kissinger and Simon, but among the possibilities are said to be joint conservation steps and a pooling of energy for disaster situations. The use of force is considered very much out of the question.

Ford, who is a UN speech last Wednesday cautioned oil producing countries that manipulation of energy prices could lead to counter action using force as a political and economic weapon, told the World Energy Conference in Detroit Monday. "The danger is clear. It is severe. I am nevertheless optimistic. The advantages of co-operation are as visible as the dangers of confrontation."

Simon told the same meeting the oil-exporting countries were jeopardizing their own economies by keeping prices at high levels.

"The international investments of all nations are in jeopardy and the old fable of the goose that laid the golden egg can be seen developing in today's business and in international cable traffic," he said.

Kissinger, in even tougher language, told the General Assembly, "the world cannot sustain over the present level of prices, much less continuing increases."

Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, whose country is the largest Arab oil producer told the Detroit meeting later that the oil countries' price increases were an overdue reaction to the removal of the 'fat that for many Western oil companies had kept oil prices.

He said the solution to the financial problems resulting from the high oil prices "will be largely contingent upon the cooperation of both developed and developing nations with the oil producing countries to create a healthy environment for investment opportunities" of the oil countries' huge surplus funds.

Canadians Discuss Gas Price Increase

DETROIT (CP) — Most Canadian action took place behind closed doors Monday, as the ninth world energy conference opened five days of talks on a wide range of topics.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald met two United States cabinet members, to discuss a 7-per-cent increase announced last week in the price of Canadian natural gas exported to the U.S.

Today, the minister hoped to hold talks on international petroleum prices with Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian minister of petroleum.

The U.S. officials—Treasury Secretary William Simon and Interior Secretary Rogers Morton—said during the meeting they were disappointed at the price increase.

But despite their unhappiness, the Americans said there was no question of economic retaliation, Mr. Macdonald told reporters later.

The two U.S. cabinet officials suggested that Canadian prices also should be increased.

Mr. Macdonald said he told them higher domestic prices are expected, but not necessarily to the same level as export prices.

The wellhead price of Alberta gas is being increased to 42 cents from 45 cents a 1,000 cubic feet, a move that would put the price of gas in the large Toronto market to between 80 and 90 cents, he said.

At present, gas sells there for about 70 cents.

Negotiations between the federal and provincial governments on domestic-price increases are continuing, Mr. Macdonald said.

Child Taken

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police say the four-year-old daughter of Charles Mechem Jr., board chairman of Taft Broadcasting Corp., was kidnapped Monday as she played in front of her home.

A $2,000 ransom was demanded for the safe return of Allison Mechem in one of at least two phone calls to the family, police said.

FBI agents joined police in the search for the child.

Consult Citizens

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department, scarred by controversy over airport development plans at Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, announced Monday that citizens' advisory committees will be set up to help plan new facilities at Hamilton and Windsor, Ont., municipal airports.

A joint federal and Ontario government technical committee will also be set up to coordinate technical studies for expansion of the two airports which are congested at peak hours.

Worldwide Protest Is Planned Against Ford Amnesty Scheme

TORONTO (CP) — Plans for worldwide protest demonstrations on Oct. 5 were announced here Monday by United States war resisters intent on a unilateral boycott of President Ford's conditional amnesty program.

Irma Zigas, co-ordinator of the U.S. National Council for Universal Unconditional Amnesty (NCUUA), told a news conference that demonstrations are being planned across the U.S. and at embassies and consulates in many countries during the NCUUA's Week of Concern, Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

Renewed condemnation of the Ford amnesty offer and a campaign for a total boycott against it were announced as the major resolutions of the three-day conference of U.S. military deserters and draft resisters from Canada, England, Sweden, France and the U.S.

Mrs. Zigas and other spokesmen agreed that the message of the conference is directed more to the "hundreds of thousands" of war resisters living underground in the U.S., than to the relatively small number in Canada and elsewhere.

Henry Schonenfeld, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said the most important result of the conference is to throw resisters who are thinking of "surfacing" in the U.S., "despite the president's offer."

"They would be foolish to do so because they don't realize the stigma they would be attached to a 'clemency' discharge. Not a 'General' or 'Honorable' discharge would mark a resister for life."

Mrs. Zigas said there are "at least 200,000 persons in the United States who have been made aware of the Draftdodgers' Rights Act of 1974."

She said the NCUUA steering committee decided to attend the war resisters' international conference here as a method of communication with resisters underground in the U.S. She advised them to stay underground.

The NCUUA said in a statement that the "wheels of treacherous traps will be sprung on those who give themselves up even if the first few will be treated fairly."

Indian Caravan In Kenora

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A native people's caravan of about 200 strong—arrived here Monday evening.

The group, which includes Sioux, Cree and many children, was staying at the Friendship Centre, where most of the negotiations between town officials and Indians took place in the pavilion of Anicinabe Park todate.

Ed Burnstic, a member of the American Indian Movement is said to be the group co-ordinator, expressed optimism about the chances of achieving the group's objectives when it arrives in Ottawa for the opening of Parliament Oct. 8.

"We've received a lot of moral support from people who are able to give us support and have a strong say in Ottawa," he said, though he declined to specify who these groups were.

Switch Plans

TORONTO (CP) — Location of a meeting on women in prisons, originally to have been switched from the Toronto Men's Press Club to a room in the Ontario legislature after the chairman of the meeting discovered the club does not admit women as members.

Forced Paper Sale Opposed

FREDERICTON (CP) — There should be no forced sale of Irving newspapers in New Brunswick because no one-man monopoly now exists, an Irving lawyer argued Monday to a provincial Supreme Court appeal hearing. The case continues today.

John J. Robinette of Toronto, one of the country's leading newspaper lawyers, said any monopoly was dissolved in the spring of 1973 when ownership of five Irving dailies was split between John Irving and his brothers James and Arthur, all of Saint John, N.B.

Last July Mr. Justice Albany K. Bridges ordered two papers, The Times and The Transcript in Moncton, sold to a purchaser group having no connection with the Irving interests. They said in it he could not afford what a year after court action is concluded.

The sale was then followed conviction of four Irving companies on a new price monopoly charges and the imposition of fines totalling $50,000. When charges were laid in 1971, New Brunswick's five English-language dailies were controlled by K.C. Irving Ltd., headed by the millionaire father of the present owners.

Mr. Robinette argued that the appeal court Judge Robichaud had no jurisdiction to order John Irving to give up his sole ownership of the Moncton papers. He said John Irving was not charged, played no part in the trial and had been ordered to dispose of his assets without a hearing. He was a son of K.C. Irving but he had the same rights as any citizen.

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Ann Landers

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By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I've been reading your wonderful letters about people in wheelchairs. In my opinion, one of the greatest services you have ever performed is letting people know that just because a person (male or female) is in a wheelchair, it doesn't mean he or she cannot perform sexually.

My husband and I were married only 19 months when he had an accident that paralyzed him from the waist down. He spent two months in a hospital with a broken neck and eight months in that wonderful Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago.

I took a three-month instruction course to learn how to care for him. We both were instructed on the sexual aspect of living together.

My husband has been back at work for nearly a year. Our sex life was wonderful before the accident, and it is wonderful now.

Again, my thanks for all the good you do.—An Ann Fan

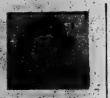
Dear Friend: And my thanks to you for another chance to inform my readers in this very sensitive area. I appreciate the opportunity immensely.

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to Mrs. Sherlock Holmes? She wrote about that dude who hiccoughed every time he was excited. Do you know he did it to attract attention.

I am not a professional, but I have had plenty in the course that I'm a victim. Please tell Mrs. Sherlock that she could be wrong.

The first time I had the hiccoughs it went on for nearly eight weeks. After several days I had to go to the hospital. Everyone thought it was very funny, but my chest was so sore I could hardly stand for the doctor to put the stethescope on it. He told me I had a physical problem, gave me medication and prescribed cosapnea bed rest. In about 10 days I stopped hiccoughing.

In the last two years, however, I have had three recurrences, each lasting from one to three weeks. This time I'm getting back on medication and waiting it out. Please tell people not to jump to conclusions when they hear someone hiccoughing in a public place. It could mean you



How can I stop this rotten habit?—A Thief

Dear Friend: I urge you to talk to a guidance counselor at school. Or, since money appears to be plentiful in your family, you could ask your parents to send you to a therapist. No need to be explicit. Simply tell them you feel depressed and troubled and that you want professional help.

Once you understand why you are stealing from your dad you will be able to stop. A good therapist will also help you straighten out a few other problems which you didn't mention, but is all probability exist.

Successful Living

Sky-watching Yields Falling Stars

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Last night at dark I paddled out in the middle of the lake, lay back on the gunwales and stared up at a sky so clear you could almost be certain of seeing even the tallyho stars in the Milky way.

For my effort — no effort at all, lying down and gently rocking with the waves — I saw three falling stars and a satellite; was haunted by the call of a nearby loon.

Knowing your fascination by the stars and your leaning to astronomy I just wanted to share it with you.

Peter

Dear Peter: I'm jealous! Are you sure there wouldn't be room in that canoe for your loving aunt (me)?

Monday, I am quite content being right where I am — in comfort and air conditioning. But oh, those clear Nebraska skies! ;)

The stars are so bright, so numerous and so close, that you feel you could almost reach up and turn them on or off. But who would want to turn them off?

Dear Doris: Should someone in the groom's family, such as an aunt, have a preacquainted tea for the bride-to-be, so that she can meet the family and friends of the groom?

Canadian Customs

Dear Canadian: Not necessarily but a lovely thought. Friends who have cared about the bride-to-be ever since she was little, will want to meet the groom's family too. It should not be a shower, but a pleasant informal evening. Perhaps it would provide an evening's fun to get together on making up a Bride's Scrapbook.

If you would like instructions for this, write in again, enclosing 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelop. (This idea is a good one for any pre-wedding party or shower. The leaflet, "Bride's Scrapbook," is available to anyone for mild 25 cents and 7 stamped envelops.)

(Doris invites comments or correspondence, in care of this newspaper. If you need about a problem similar to the one you have solved, let's hear about it.)

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Planning, Not Abortion Should be Top Priority

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian debate over abortion is preventing development of effective family planning programs, a report in the Canadian Medical Association Journal says.

Douglas Cowie, the medical association's director of communications and writer of the report, wrote that an obsession with statistics, personal rights and moral issues "has obscured and deterred Canadian society from addressing itself to the development of meaningful, effective, co-ordinated family planning programs."

The Criminal Code says abortion may be performed to protect the health or life of the pregnant woman.

The report notes that Justice Minister Otto Lang has said the intent of the law is to permit abortion only when there is definite proof the mother's health is in serious jeopardy.

But the problem is that a definition of health has not been established in legislation or courts, the report says.

Mr. Cowie's report calls on all segments of society to stop the debate on abortion and place top priority on a major birth control program.

The medical association has recommended that advice and assistance on family planning be made readily available to all residents of the country.

JUST IN TIME

CHESTER, N.S. (CP) — The skipper of the Tancook ferry Shoreham received a call last night at midnight from Rev. Charles L. Belong, Protestant minister on Tancook Island, nine miles off this south shore Nova Scotia town. Within 45 minutes, Capt. Arthur C. Stiles completed the round trip to the island, bringing Mr. Belong's wife to the mainland where, two hours later, she gave birth to their first child after 10 years of marriage.

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The models — almost always members of the women's group — want to look, if not glamorous at least great. And the merchant wants her clothes to look ... well, buyable.

All the effort is usually in a charitable cause and in the end, everybody's happy including the hundreds of women who attend the show itself.

The show is just the tip of the proverbial iceberg and up to showtime, there's a mountain of work to producing a good show.

Monday night, for example, members of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association got together with representatives of Jackson-McIlvier to put the finishing touches on the fashion show they'll present Wednesday at St. Michael's Auditorium.

Here's what it looked like last night.

Barbara Miller, who organized the NSA fashion show, gives models a pep talk before Monday's run through. Myrtle Marchen, of Jackson-McIlvier, was on hand to help.

Evelyn Bemis gets a hand with her belt from Mireille Miramontes.

While Sandra LeBreque models one of the fashions she'll wear, Barbara Miller practices her commentary in a relaxed way.

Waiting their turn backstage: Nancy Lupenette, Tammy Miller and Cindy Gare.

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Union Man Who Knew Nothing Remade Image of Far North

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — When he walked into his Ottawa office to find himself being appointed deputy commissioner of the Northwest Territories, Stuart Hodgson, 52, tried straight pins and argued taps in a desk drawer.

"That's all there was, nothing else," he recalled.

The files started to come and no one showed me anything. I don't know what PA meant or EP or T. And if you don't know that you'll never get anywhere in the civil service. Because PA means put away, EP means hefig forward on a certain date and T means transfer."

"I literally went right to the bottom. I would spend the mornings with the letters and mail and understand his job. Then I'd go back and try to do my job in the afternoon. Then next morning I'd go to the bottom job, I went through the whole building. It took me one hell of a lot by the end of that year I knew it."

The self-imposed crash course helped make Mr. Hodgson, a woodworker's son who dropped out of high school to become a union organizer in Newfoundland, a colorful and controversial commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

During his first year as deputy commissioner he kept a low profile, listening and learning. In 1966, he got the break he'd been waiting for.

He was called into the office of Commissioner Ben Sivertz and advised that the commissioner was expected to give speeches in Ottawa and Whitehorse on the same day and night.

"I'm going to Whitehorse and you're going to give my speech for me in Ottawa," Mr. Sivertz told him.

"Have you got the speech so I can make it for you?" Mr. Hodgson asked.

"No," replied Mr. Sivertz, "make your own speech."

"I could have kissed him because the three things that I had always had strong points were the ability to negotiate, the ability to run a meeting and ability to express myself in public. But I had never had a chance to use any of those and I had to rely on things I started with as strong in like writing a position paper."

Mr. Hodgson said he was introduced to the civil service gathering as a representative of the territorial government which was "just a little teeny thing in the Canadian bureaucracy."

"I stood 'em on their ear because they had never heard anyone like that. I was at that stage of my development, a fiery orator. When I finished, Mr. Frank Carter, the director, said say was, 'Well, you certainly got across the territorial point of view.'"

The territorial view was that the government should be in the North, not in Ottawa.

The speech did wonders. "I suddenly found in the department that where I'd been kept waiting outside a door for an hour I had no difficulty any more."

On March 1, 1967, Mr. Hodgson's telephone rang. Could Mr. Hodgson please come over to Mr. Carter's office?

"So I went over to the House and Mr. Lalog said, 'I've decided to appoint you commissioner.'

Mr. Hodgson discovered there were those who doubted his credentials and ability.

"In the summer of '67 I decided the only way to do it was to go and face my critics," he said. So I organized meetings of the staff in Fort Smith, Yellowknife, Inuvik, Churchill, Frobisher Bay and two in Ottawa."

Ottawa was his toughest audience.

"I used every trick I ever learned—the dumb guys were always over, 'Oh, I don't know these—ever said anything about a federal civil service' and suddenly some guy comes in and is going to take over and is advocating that the people up here run the governments. That doesn't go over well.

"I think I was the right man at the right time in the right environment. I was lucky. So, man when I count on my feet. I don't mean to say I didn't get a few lumps. But at least I had the courage and guts to stay there and fight."

The decision on when the territorial government would move north was handled by Mr. Hodgson in a manner that would become known for quickly, firmly and perhaps autocratically.

"I didn't consult Ottawa, the minister or anybody. I called it over with John (Deputy Commissioner John Parker) and decided we would come here on Sept. 16."

From a welcoming party at the Rita Hall to Yellowknife, the territorial move, known as his rented bungalow. The cupboard was bare.

The next day Mr. Hodgson and Jack Oates, its aide borrowed from the federal government, bought some food. They didn't bother to purchase cooking utensils because they knew their pots and pans would be arriving from Ottawa in a week or so.

They polished off the contents of a couple of cans of tomato juice and corn and used the empty tins to cook and boil water in.

There were no government offices. John Parker nailed signs on the doors of the curling rink and an old school that read: "Office of the Commissioner of the Northwest Territories."

Mr. Hodgson, meanwhile, sat in his living room chuffing through job applications, a process that has increased the territorial establishment from less than 30 in 1967 to more than 2,500.

The commissioner then tackled the next important job—getting the people of the North on his side.

First he approached the business community to Yellowknife and asked its advice on policy matters. Then he began the first of his annual trips to each of the North's more than 70 communities.

Previous visits by federal government officials had usually been cursory. Mr. Hodgson held public meetings in the settlements.

Mr. Hodgson said he had a plan mapped out before he left Ottawa in September, 1967.

"We would begin by building an administration in Yellowknife. We would take over the full Mackenzie region on April 1, 1970, and we would take over the eastern Arctic on April 1, 1976.

"There were those who said, 'Hodgson will never make it.' We weren't a second off."

With the territories physically united, Mr. Hodgson faced his next challenge—the union of its people.

He decided on a centennial celebration, with the Queen as guest of honor at a territorial ball. The ball brought 13 gether Eskimos and Indians in traditional dress and wishes in hundreds and attracted attention in the south, particularly from journalists and MP's who criticized Mr. Hodgson for wasting money.

The commissioner had no apologies.

Until that time the North had just been a shivering place of ice behind a curtain. When I joined the council we had $7 million to spend. Now we have $120 million."

Mr. Hodgson said running the territories is a different ball game now.

"Some feel discovered oil and now you've got the land claims thing and ethnic organizations and things of that kind."

The discovery of oil at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, in 1968 started talk of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline, which in turn has awakened native organizations to the opportunity to press for unsettled treaty obligations.

Times have changed the North but Mr. Hodgson said he hopes history will acknowledge that "I made a positive start in making the North, and helped to plot its course, when federal government."

"If I've done nothing else, I've put the Northwest Territories on the map of Canada."

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The New and the Old

O. J. Silverthorne (left), Ontario's retiring film censor, examines a strip of film with Don Mills, his successor. Mr. Silverthorne, censor for the past 8 years, says he passed many films because he believes people have a right to watch what they want. Mr. Silverthorne takes over Oct. 1, says that until he has tasted to his staff: "I'm telling nobody about my philosophy on anything connected with the job". (CP Photo)

Vocal Civil Servant Northern Administrator

REGINA (CP) — Douglas McArthur admits he's pretty worried about the difficulty he'll be facing him as deputy minister of the problem-plagued department of northern Saskatchewan.

Both insiders and outsiders were surprised when the 31-year-old former Governor-General's Gold Medal winner and Rhodes Scholar from University of Saskatchewan was named to the post effective Oct. 1.

An outspoken white southerner, Mr. McArthur joined the Saskatchewan NDP government as deputy agriculture minister and has earned the image of being outspoken and controversial. He particularly objects to the concept that civil servants at the deputy minister level should not become involved in political debate.

He says bluntly in the particular kind of criticism because that seems to suggest that civil servants should be bland, unheard, unthinking people who have no ideas, who do not look at, and talk publicly about policy considerations," he said in an interview.

"I don't think a civil servant should be outspoken about government policies and that sort of thing."

He said his new position scares him in the sense of the difficulty of the job, "the many unknowns and uncertainties."

In particular, there is the relationship with native people and other groups in the North.

"It would be foolish of me or naive to say there wouldn't be some fairly serious difficulties in that section or some questioning about how well this guy understands the North and what he's going to do."

Mr. McArthur feels he has no preconceived ideas and is starting with a clean slate, any particular interest in the area.

He stressed the department must not attempt to take over the North but must act as a catalyst to provide essential maintenance services, leadership and participate.

The department must give important consideration to redressing the imbalances in opportunity that have been created. It must play an important role in providing social and economic justice to peoples generally and, as a result, must be a partner.

He said he applied for the position because he feels he can contribute something.

"A lot of things have happened in agriculture and I'm pleased and proud of what we've done here and I think the department's in pretty good shape."

He said that he's made statements that "could be considered to be partisan to government" and statements at times that could be considered as "criticism of government."

"I consider it my role within government to try to influence policy. I have my own opinions, my own ideas and I consider myself my own man within government and I can be, if I reach my own conclusions about the way we should go."

As he faces the new position, he knows the options are open.

"I have no hang-ups about wanting to be in one civil service or one area of employment all my life. I'm much more concerned with doing constructive, interesting things that I can agree with," Mr. McArthur said.

"No government is going to have trouble getting rid of me if we're in disagreement. I've got lots of options. They've got lots of options."

Lalonde Asks Beer Ads Show Drinks Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — Beer commercials had better start showing "real people in real-life situations" or advertising regulations could be tightened, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday.

Mr. Lalonde told the Brewers' Association of Canada that too many brewing companies try to convince people their products are essential to having a good time.

Beer commercials showing "a bellion ride on a sunny summer day, a jolly party for rich young swingers, volleyball on a white sand beach in southern climate, sailing on an expensive yacht, don't reflect society's values," said Mr. Lalonde.

Beer companies should take advantage of their freedom to use advertising to educate the public in the wise use of alcoholic products, said Mr. Lalonde who, himself, abstains from alcohol and tobacco.

He said commercials should sometimes show people saying, "No thanks, I've had enough, because I have to drive home" or simply "No thanks, I've had enough."

Mr. Lalonde, quoting figures that show every drinking Canadian consumes an average of 33 litres of beer a year, said public awareness is being aroused to "the ravages of alcohol abuse" and that governments are being urged to abolish alcohol advertising altogether.

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The rapid industrial growth Belleville now is experiencing will mean 500 new jobs for the area and residents during the next year and a half.

In recent months six industries have announced their intention of locating in the city and begun construction of facilities.

Fred Bemis, the city's industrial commissioner and Roy Bilsen between Belleville and potential industrial clients, said Monday in an interview "those jobs will become available over the next 18 months."

"Some companies are already beginning to hire staff to get training programs underway. This is to augment personnel with new equipment before the company commences full production," he said.

Based on government statistics the average wage across these companies is expected to be approximately $140 weekly.

"These jobs will earn more than $3 million a year spending the financial dollar in every portion of the community," said Mr. Bemis.

In addition, nearly 300 "spin off" jobs will be created through this industrial expansion, the industrial commissioner said.

"For every industrial job created, three other service industry jobs have opened somewhere in the community," said Mr. Bemis.

This three-to-one ratio is "realistic" said Mr. Bemis. "It's a standard figure used by economists in describing the total effects of industrial development on a community."

However, Mr. Bemis added the ratio does not mean 300 people will be hired to handle the nearly 300 new manufacturing jobs.

"It might be a case where agriculture could help in many full time as trade increases," he said.

Plan Expected Soon

Belleville's long awaited official plan will be before city council for approval some time next month.

At least that is the hope of Mayor Robbie Jeffrey, who Monday said she wants the plan to be in Toronto for ministry approval by the end of October.

Copies of the long awaited official plan were circulated to council members Monday when referred it to the Special Planning Advisory Committee for consideration at their next meeting.

At the meeting SPAC will determine whether it is necessary to hold further public meetings.

If the committee decides on further public meetings are necessary the plan will be sent back to council which will then deal with it at a special meeting. In any event the public will be entitled to attend the special committee meeting.

The Quinte Planning Board some weeks ago cut off further submissions in connection with the official plan.

Equipment Taken

There are some thieves in Belleville with a discriminating ear. Early today city police said thieves broke into Vaughan Electronics and Appliances Ltd. on Church St. Taken were $1,500 worth of stereo equipment, including a stereo receiver, record changer, and an eight track tape player.

Last Roses of Summer

Tuesday brought the first day of fall. But the last roses of summer still bloom in Corby Park. Peter Koekman, park gardener, checks the final showing of thousands of blooms he carefully tended through warmer days.

Council Rejects Proposal To Relocate New Bridge

Belleville city council will not go along with the idea of a new high-level bridge across the Bay of Quinte being located west of the city.

This was indicated Monday at the regular meeting of council as members voted non-concurrence in a resolution from Ameliasburgh Township stating that the new bridge should connect with the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road west of the city limits.

Such a location, the township suggested, would be to the best general benefit of residents from Ameliasburgh and Prince Edward County. It would provide a direct access to Highway 401 without the necessity of travelling through Belleville.

But the resolution failed to get any support from city aldermen.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said he wonders what would happen to present Highway 14 if a bridge location west of the city was approved while Alderman John Stock claimed the Ameliasburgh suggestion is just not valid.

He said there already is a direct connection with Highway 14 and suggested any change in the bridge's location would necessitate a whole new highway system.

"It would be a waste of money to build a bridge somewhere," he said.

Alderman Paul Russell said he has been aware of the proposal suggesting a more western location for the proposed bridge, and suggested council should not take out

Bridge Given Little Support

TRENTON — A request by Councillor John Bonn that the town consider asking the province to look into a Bay of Quinte overpass at Loyalist/Wallbridge Rd. met with little enthusiasm during council committee of the whole session Monday.

"Now is the time to express our opinion," said the councillor. "The province is doing the feasibility studies now."

The councillor's comments followed remarks encouraging council to support a resolution, passed by Ameliasburg Township, that called for a bay crossing near the junction of Highway 2 and Loyalist-Wallbridge Rd.

Last week the rural bay crossing was suggested to council in a letter from a Trenton resident. Two other crossing, both at Belleville, one by skyway and another by tunnel are under consideration At present Provincial authorities are committed to drafting plans for a skyway bay crossing.

The Loyalist-Wallbridge crossing would by-pass advantageous to us than what it now is by Belleville" said Councillor Bonn.

George Green was the only other member to say he would support any move to call for a provincial study.

The councillor's comments followed remarks encouraging council to support a resolution passed by Ameliasburgh Township that called for a bay crossing near the junction of Highway 2 and Loyalist-Wallbridge Rd.

Alderman Jack Ireland wondered if the city should undertake the original location suggestion to help prover to the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications first the bridge location should remain where it is.

Local municipal officials have been campaigning for several years for a new high-level structure to replace the present swing bridge which frequently tied up traffic.

The answer of the ministry had been that traffic volumes did not warrant a new bridge but ministry head John R. Rhodes several weeks ago surprised everyone with an announcement that plans for a new high-level bridge are going ahead.

Since then Belleville Alderman Jean Smith two weeks ago brought in a motion asking the ministry to undertake a feasibility study for a tunnel rather than a high level bridge.

The motion was approved by council and has been passed on to the ministry.

Local Resident Seeks Aid For Hurricane-ravaged Country

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Brian Stevenson is hoping to arouse response in the Quinte district to the plight of stricken Honduras.

People may not fully appreciate the human havoc wrought by the tiny central American nation by Hurricane Fifi.

But his anxiety is both public and personal.

While he's been appealing for help for Honduras in recent days, Brian also has been trying to make contact with the ravaged country.

Brian's wife is of Honduran. His family — parents and six brothers and sisters — are living in or near La Ceiba. It's one of the cities hit hard Thursday by Fifi.

Brian, a 28-year-old electrical maintenance supervisor at Ontario Hydro's eastern region offices, has been trying to make contact since the weekend.

He's being helped by Howard Fralick, a Belleville ham radio operator. So far, attempts to make contact — from the basement of the Fralick Palmer Rd. home — have been unsuccessful. The airwaves are occupied with the signals of disaster and rescue operations.

Meantime, he is plugging for help on behalf of the Help Honduras Foundation. The organization, originally founded in Cobourg to aid a Honduran orphanage has been attempting to mount a relief operation since Fifi's devastation.

Medical supplies and food appear the major needs, says Brian after listening to radio messages on the Fralick monitor.

While awaiting word on whether the federal government will send a relief plane, the foundation has an agreement with authorities at CFB Trenton, says Brian.

Supplies such as food, tents, stoves, blankets, can be left or sent to the Air Movements Unit at the base, marked for the Help Honduras Foundation.

Donations for the purchase of relief goods can also be deposited with the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Brian, himself, has been canvassing his neighbors on the Point Anne Lane, and spreading the word among fellow Hydro employees.

Brian — who first came to Canada 10 years ago as a student and has been in Belleville a year — says it may be difficult for Canadians to appreciate the havoc caused by the hurricane.

Newsmakers

Dance Ensemble Here

Les Feux Follets, Canada's national dance ensemble, will perform at Centennial Secondary School on October 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $3 and $5 are going fast and can be obtained at McGill's Variety Store in downtown Belleville and at Bruinix Jewellers in Trenton. The event is sponsored by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and presented by the National Ballet of Canada, Belleville Branch.

Kiwanis Meet

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville will induct its new executive during a dinner meeting at the Kwanis Centre Wednesday.

Hoping For Contact

Belleville ham radio operator Howard Fralick (seated) has been trying to make contact with Honduras for Brian Stevenson, whose family are in the disaster-stricken country. Mr. Stevenson is also seeking aid for his country where the hurricane death toll now may run up to12,000.

Safety Course Aids Thurlow Firefighters

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

CORBYVILLE — Thurlow firefighters are learning how to save lives with bandages as well as hoses.

In a second-storey Corby Distillery meeting hall, more than 20 Anne Lane, and spreading the word among fellow Hydro employees.

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creased for an emergency vehicle that firefighters have outgrown their two-year-old, converted van.

Bob Pearce, a spokesman for the emergency team, said there is no more room on the truck for new equipment and the department now is trying to raise funds for a larger vehicle.

Deputy Chief Buster Middleton said in an interview that the fellows didn't have the slightest idea about first aid before this course".

A general mandate for the course is common sense . . doing the best you can do in the situation you're in, he said.

Mr. Howell said the course is comprehensive and will give firefighters the knowledge of how to save a life, prevent further injury and alleviate pain.

"It is more than first aid . . . it is more sophisticate," he said.

The course — with the exception of the cost of textbooks and certificate of completion — is free of charge. Instructors are volunteerjs their time.

Firemen On Course

Thurlow Deputy Fire Chief Buster Middleton isn't being fitted for a turban. He's a living model for his firefighters to practise newly-adquired first aid techniques. The Red Cross course sponsored by Belleville City Ambulance under the company vice-president Bob Howell.

Almanac Adapts To Present But Keeps Traditional Flavor

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

An old favorite is back.

The Farmers' Almanac has made the 156th annual appearance with the 1973 edition.

And the big news is out — the weather for next year, it's going to be a normal winter, says the Almanac's oracle, but next summer will be hotter than usual.

The Farmers' Almanac is riding along now on the crest of a wave, of nostalgia that at one time it was a household bible, especially in rural areas. Fastened to the wall, it was well-thumbed for planning times, weather forecasts, medical nostrums and household tips.

But the bold Almanac has been updated. It now has a page devoted to women's lib, and takes issue with the chauvinistic practice of ending prayers with Amen, recommending that feminists end their prayers with "Awomen".

But tradition hasn't been forgotten. On the next page is a list of "wife savers". How to dry zinnias, how to revive wilted celery, how to give a child unpleasant medicine. Even the wife saver department has an eye on the contemporary scene. It advises that for foods which require long cooking the oven is more economical than the slow-top burner.

But it's for its calendar that the Almanac is prized. All the principal holy days of the Episcopal (Anglican), Catholic, Hebrew and Greek churches are marked, along with the phases of the moon and lucky and unlucky days.

Eclipses of the sun and the moon also are noted as are the dates when the planets are brightest, and the exact time, to the minute, when winter, spring, summer and fall begin.

Most important for farmers, now ever, is the planting and garden calendar.

The Almanac is also packed with jokes, recipes, poems, tips on building compost piles and figuring out how to calculate a lawn fertilizer spreader. It has a fishing calendar and a feature story on "thinking metric".

Circulation of the Almanac reached an all-time high last year, when more than five million copies were bought by sponsors for free distribution to readers. Victoria and Grey Trust distributes it in Belleville. Now published in Lewiston, Me., it was originated in 1792 by Robert Bailey Thomas.

Current editor Ray Geiger, has become a minor television personality through appearances on talk shows to explain the perennial appeal of his Almanac.

Still prominently featured is his selection of the "thought of the year". For 1973, he suggests that "the best way to forget your own problems is to help someone else solve theirs".

Soviet Comeback Produces Tie

Teams Are Even After 4 Games

Bobby Hull Rips Three Home

Tops in Points

Leading scorers after Monday's fourth game in the international hockey series between Canada and the Soviet Union:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, C	2	2	4
Lacroix, C	1	5	6
Yahushev, S	3	1	4
Petrov, S	1	4	5
McKenzie, C	2	2	4
Mahovlich, C	2	2	4
Henderson, C	2	1	3
Vasilyev, S	1	2	3
Kharlamov, S	1	2	3
Lebedev, S	2	1	3
Hextall, C	1	2	3
Shedrin, S	1	2	3
Maltsev, S	2	0	2
Tremblay, C	1	1	2
MacGregor, C	1	1	2
Webster, C	1	1	2
Backstrom, C	1	1	2
Mahovlich, C	2	1	3
Lapchenko, S	1	1	2
Gusev, S	1	1	2
Harrison, C	1	0	1
Stapleton, C	0	2	2

Ballard Accused Of Holding Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chairman Leo Lafaive of the international committee of Hockey Canada charged Monday night that Harold Ballard of Toronto Maple Leafs is trying to complicate the financial picture in the current Canada-Russia international hockey series.

Lafaive said Ballard has refused to transfer to Hockey Canada's bank account about $250,000 in receipts from the second game of the series in Maple Leaf Gardens.

In Toronto, Ballard said the delay in transferring the receipts after the game last Thursday was caused when an accountant was required for jury duty.

Later, he suggested Hockey Canada needs the money to provide transportation for Russia for several unnecessary campaddresses of the World Hockey Association.

Lafaive said between periods of the 8-6 Canada-Russia deadlock at the Pacific Coliseum that the funds should have been transferred the day after the second game in Toronto.

"After all, he demanded that the Toronto Toros pay a large sum of money (about $70,000) for their tickets before he would release them for sale," said Lefaive.

"He got the money about two weeks ahead of time."

The Toros of the WHA were allotted 85 per cent of the tickets for the second game.

Lefaive also blasted Ballard for refusing to allow employees working on a Hockey Canada film of the series access to Maple Leaf Gardens.

"First he wanted $10,000 then he backed off that position because we said we wouldn't pay it—we would just avoid shooting the game in Toronto."

On the night of the game, Lefaive said, Ballard again refused to allow the photographers in, but one sneaked in.

General manager Bill Hunter of Team Canada said in Toronto that Ballard was co-operative in providing films for both Canada and Russia to work out. It forced some juggling of schedules because the Leafs also were working out.

On Team Canada's first day in Toronto, former Leaf Paul Henderson visited his former dressing room as general manager Jim Gregory asked him to serve.

Henderson quoted Gregory as saying Ballard "might punch me in the nose."

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Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

International Series

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canada	1	1	2	17	17	4
Russia	1	1	2	17	17	4

Results Monday

Soviet Union 5 Team Canada 5

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Mahovlich and the Canadiens were better off than the 1972 National Hockey League version of Team Canada which left for the Soviet Union with one win and a tie in the first four games.

After the Vancouver game in 1972, the Canadiens left amid a chorus of boos, but this time the 15,772 fans in the steaming coliseum were in an uproar.

In the wide-open first period the teams started scoring where they left off in the 8-5 Russian victory Saturday in Winnipeg.

Defenceman Vasiljev beat Gerry Cheevers, who also played in the 4-1 victory in To- ronto, at 3:34 of the opening period on a screened drive from the right point.

Howe evened the score 46 seconds later when he took a Ralph Backstrom pass and drove a wrist shot high over the shoulder of the falling Vladislav Tretiak.

McKenzie was serving an elbowing penalty when Mahovlich scored his second goal of the series from Cheevers' doorstep as Vladimir Petrov dug the puck out of a scramble behind the Canadian net.

The momentum swung when Gusev took a slashing penalty as his team-mates had a two-on-one break.

Hull evened the short-handed goals at one apiece when he gathered in Mahovlich's pass and beat Tretiak with a blue-line blast along the ice.

The Golden Jet continued his scoring spree when he scored three times on the three shots he had in the first period—by taking Pat Stapleton's pass to beat Tretiak high again from 20 feet out to give Canada the lead for the first time.

A smart play by Rejean Houle sent the puck to Henderson's wrister. Houle dodged a Soviet defenceman at the blueline then held the puck at the side of the net before firing a pass to Mahovlich who tipped his goalmouth swoop perfectly.

Hull scored the final Team Canada goal with another high shot, taking a pass from Andre Lacroix and blasting the puck just under the crossbar.

The Canadians stayed with the Russians in the second period but needed a big save from Cheevers who cha'rged Vlasdislav Shedrin on a breakaway from centre.

Tretiak pulled off a big save himself in the third period as Team Canada made one last effort with Gennadi Tsygankov serving a two-minute sentence for tripping Mark Howe.

Peiter Mendie shaped at a rolling puck inside the Soviet zone and Tretiak missed it with the stick hand but blocked it with his body.

The tying goal by Gusev came after the Canadians failed to control the puck in their own end. The shot went through a game of legs.

The game ended in frustration and confusion for the fans as the scoreboard clock failed to show seconds remaining in the last game and overtime.

The clock did show the minutes remaining and the exact time was kept at the timer's bench.

World Record For Bulgarian

MANILA (AP) — Georgi Markov of Bulgaria set a world record of 616 pounds in the over-all featherweight snatch and jerk competition Monday at the world weightlifting championships.

The two lifts by Todorov, a 22-year-old army capsain, broke the old mark of 610¼ pounds set by Yoshinobo Miyake.

Todorov snatched 275 pounds for the gold medal and won a silver medal with 341 pounds in the jerk.

Intelligencer Sports

Announce Government Program

3-Level Course for Coaches

TORONTO (CP) — A training program for amateur sport coaches was announced Monday by Rene Brunelle, Ontario minister of community and social services.

The program, to be financed by federal and provincial contributions, is aimed at improving coaching in Canada and producing highly competent coaches to train athletes for the 1980 Olympics, Brunelle told a news conference.

Asked about the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, Brunelle said the program will help Canada's chances, but the main goal is 1980.

"Better late, than never," he said.

The program is divided into three levels of proficiency. The first courses are to be taught in universities and community colleges across the province, beginning this fall.

Gordon Smith of the ministry's recreation branch said the courses are aimed at giving coaches a better understanding of the theory of coaching. The material covered was not specifically related to any sport.

After coaches completed the theory stages, technical training would be given by the governing bodies of individual sports, supported by government grants.

So far, development of the course has cost about $175,000, Smith said. Costs for the rest of this year would run to about $150,000 and, in all, up to $2 million may be devoted to the project.

Smith said coaching is at a fairly low level and needs improvement.

The program would give would-be coaches a better understanding of the over-all needs of athletes and produce better coaches.

He said he hopes that eventually most coaches in the province will be certified.

About 2,000 persons are expected to take part in the first course this winter, he said.

The program is open to both men and women, and Brunelle said he would like to see more women involved as coaches.

Dr. John Richardson of the University of Western Ontario said the courses were developed by a special committee of academics and sports personnel over the last 1½ years.

Rangers, Leafs Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs are showing a good early foot in the National Hockey League exhibition schedule although the attention of hockey fans has been diverted for the most part to the international series between Team Canada and the Soviet Union.

Ratelle—Two-goal Man

The Rangers, playing on home ice, defeated Boston Bruins 6-4 Monday night, while the Leafs, also at home, edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3.

Jean Ratelle and Bill Fairbairn scored two goals each to lead the New Yorkers to their second consecutive victory. They won their opening game 7-3 against the Red Wings.

Rick Middleton and Steve Vickers cashed the Rangers' other goals, while the Boston markers were spread evenly among Wayne Cashman, Don Marcott, Carol Vadnais and Bobby Schmautz.

The Leafs had to weather a three-goal rally by the Red Wings in the third period to escape with victory before 15,307 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Leafs built a 4-0 lead, Mark Howe 3-3 in their first pre-season game.

Former Philadelphia Flyer Bill Flett led the way with a pair of goals, including the winner at 7:31 of the final period. George Ferguson, Inge Hammarstrom, Lanny McDonald and Darryl Sittler added the others.

Bill Hogaboam matched Flett's effort, scoring two goals for the Red Wings. Dale Tallon, Pierre Jarry and Marcel Dionne each got one.

Rookie Mike Palmateer shared Leaf goaltending duties with Gary Bromley, yielding only one goal to the Wings.

Sport Briefs

JOCKEYS FINED

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine jockeys were fined $250 each by stewards Monday for refusing to participate in the seventh race at Belmont Park last Saturday. The race was scheduled for 1 1-16 miles on the grass, and the jockeys contended that rain had made the turf course unsafe. The race was run as scheduled. Fined were Laffit Pincay Jr., Chuck Baltazar, Angel Cordero Jr., Heliodoro Gustines, Darley H. Marquez, John Rusne, Vince Bracciale, Jacinto Vasquez and Jorge Velasquez.

ARM FRACTURED

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — San Francisco 49ers' defensive back Mel Phillips is suffering from a hairline fracture of his right forearm and may miss Sunday's National Football League game against Cincinnati Bengals. He 49ers announced Monday. If he can't play, Windian Hall probably will be moved from free safety to Phillips' strong safety spot and rookie Mike Holmes will step in at free safety.

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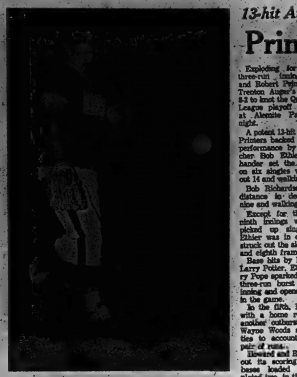

Bob Ethier—In Command

13-hit Attack Produces 8 Runs

Printers Square QFL Final

Exploding for a pair of three-run innings, Howard and Robert Printing subdued Trenton Augers Men's Wear 9-2 to insert the Quinte Faceoff League playoff final at 2-2, at Alemite Park, Monday night.

A potent 13-hit attack by the Printers backed another solid performance by winning pitcher Bob Ethier. The left-hander set the Augers down on six singles while striking out 14 and walking only one.

Bob Richardson toiled the distance in defeat, fanning nine and walking three.

Except for the third and ninth innings when Auger's picked up single counters, Ethier was in command. He struck out the side in the fifth and eighth frames.

Base hits by Dave Skelton, Larry Potter, Ethier and Terry Pope sparked the Printers' three-run burst in the third inning and opened the scoring in the game.

In the fifth, Potter led off with a home run to trigger another outburst. Ethier and Wayne Woods supplied safeties to account for another pair of runs.

Howard and Robert rounded out its scoring with Pope's bases loaded single which plated two, in the ninth.

A walk to Skip Balch and Dave Henry's single gave Auger's its run in the third. Hits by Al Ferguson, Jim Clement and Joe Tkatchuk were good for the losers' last-gasp run-getter in the bottom of the ninth.

Skelton and Pope each slammed three base hits to lead the Printers' production.

LARRY POTTER

Potter had his homer and a double while Ethier and Woods also collected two safeties each. Dwight Rathwell singled for the other Howard and Robert hit.

Tkatchuk was the only Auger player to connect for more than one safety. He poked a pair of singles. Ferguson, Clement, Jack Jory and Henry had the others.

The Auger Club, without catcher Larry Mavety (in training camp with the World Hockey Association Chicago Cougars) and pitcher George Ferguson (in training with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League) is beginning to have its troubles.

The championship playoff series resumes at the Alemite tonight and the teams go at it again, Thursday. Game time is 7 p.m.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY MOONLIGHTERS
Lonely Ones 3, The Angels 0; The Lee 3½, The "X" Boys 0½; The Four Leaf Clovers 2, Misses Impossible 1; The Americans 4, The Good Subs 0; The Outsiders 3, Dibrell's 1; The 3 Don't Knows 3, The Pinkies 0.
Ladies 500 (100) — 2 Tank 447 (215), 3 Secord 441 (181), 4 Watts 382 (196), 5 Hamilton 379, 6 D. Walmsley 365, 8 Pollock 328.

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AGED — HEAD ASSESSOR
High Series: Cec McCormick 588, Larry Peters 515, Lee Hollingsworth 511, Barry Ward 505, Lorin Finch 504, Ken Wood 501.
High Game: Wayne Reed 198, Cec McCormick 192, Brian Greene 191, Larry Peters 190, Lorin Finch 189, Lee Hollingsworth 188.
Team Points Standings: 6, White Lee's Typing 1, Sloping Louie's 4 and 5, Workmen 6, Grocers 1, Lee's Typing 2, Campers 1, Scott's 2, Kitchener 1.

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Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — General meeting and election of officers, 7:30, Memorial Arena.
Wednesday — Workout, Memorial (Centre), 7:30 p.m.
EXHIBITION HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bobcats vs Frankford, Memorial Centre, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Picketed Tournament at Belleville, Quinte Arena.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Augers vs Hearts and Rockets, Bird Park at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Rockets and Hearts vs Augers, sixth game of best of seven, Alemite Park, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Meeting of organizers, Belleville Baseball League, Queen's Hotel, Trenton, 8 p.m.

BOBCAT BOOSTER CLUB
WEDNESDAY — General meeting and election of officers, 7:30, Memorial Arena.

STERLING MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — General meeting of Sterling Minor Hockey Association, Sterling Community Hall, 8 p.m.

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Quinte Trap and Gun Club, open all Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 p.m. until dark.

Bowling

B.G.E. LEAGUE
Team Standings: Laundry 11; Cats 10½; Jokers 10; Bowlers 10; Can-Am 9½; Gulls 9; Dynamos 8½; Quinte Tires 7½; Lab. 4, Kilowatts 3½.
Kilowatts Men — Dave Cline, 277; Ken Cook, 276; Bill Cook, 275; Wilbert Hill, 268.
Ladies — Doreen Nethaway 254, Carol Schiller 177, Hazel Hagerman 176.
Cats Tripleet Men — Barry Clarke, 307; Ken Cook, 302; Fred Wilbert-son 302.
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Dodgers' Magic Number Is Four

Pirates Just ½-game Away

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh scrapper Harry Mastrangelo said it was "a heartbreaking play" that took down Los Angeles Dodgers' chance to top the Pirates.

Leo Durocher, hotshot just elected to the 1150th base of the year, was second by the tenth inning. Then he tried for No. 1151 at third.

But Manny Sanguillen got there ahead of the throw from Dodgers' victory.

Bottom, 10-9, who singled and doubled to drive in two Los Angeles runs, was credited after giving up a single to Craig Johnson, a triple to Wes Parker and a home run to Howard Johnson.

Bill Virdon collected a

RICHIE HEBNER

double and three singles, drove in one run, scored one and had a homer and two triples. Dick Hafner in the fourth inning when he drove in the game-winning run with a single to left field wall.

The Brewers remained within half a game of the leaders in the middle of the NL East standings with the twilight split.

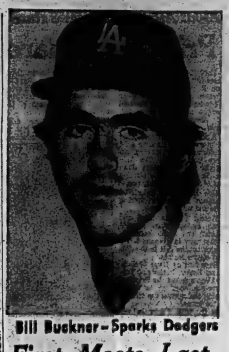
Milwaukee won the opener with four runs in the ninth inning, two on Tim Johnson's pinch-hitting double. Two-run homers by Charlie Smith and Leron Lee led the Indians to victory in the nightcap.

Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	573	88	208	.363
Oriz, Chi	494	73	157	.318
Mullins, KC	548	97	174	.318
Madden, NY	467	71	145	.307
Pinella, NY	586	84	182	.306
Rando, Tex	586	84	183	.304
D.Allen, Chi	465	84	139	.301
Tovar, Min	579	92	173	.299
Yastrzmski, Bos	488	98	146	.299
Campaneris, Oak	613	98	183	.299
Runs batted in: Harrelson, Bos, 106; Howard, Was, 102.				
Hits: Rando, Oakland, 183.				
Doubles: Campaneris, Oakland, 41.				
Triples: Tovar, Minnesota, 24-12; Piniella, Kansas City, 12-4, tie.				
Home runs: Howard, Washington, 45.				
Stolen bases: Campaneris, Oakland, 52.				

National League				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gerr, Atl	577	90	205	.355
Clemente, Pit	548	79	175	.319
Garvey, LA	498	68	156	.313
Smith, Chi	518	95	154	.297
Alv. Oliver, Fph	577	89	171	.296
Cep, Pitt	577	78	170	.295
Aaron, Atl	572	103	169	.295
Cross, Hou	543	73	172	.317
Maddox, Chi	413	59	122	.295
Runs batted in: Boyer, Phi, 109; Cepeda, Pitt, 105.				
Hits: Gerr, Atlanta, 205.				
Doubles: Pinson, Cincinnati, 37.				
Triples: Wills, Detroit, 13.				
Home runs: Aaron, Atlanta, 45.				
Stolen bases: Brock, St. Louis, 52.				



Bill Buckner—Sparks Dodgers

First Meets Last

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampeders, trying to salvage what remains of the Canadian Football League season, run into the top team in the Eastern Football Conference when they meet Montreal Alouettes tonight.

"They're certainly the best team in the East and I have the feeling they are probably the best team in the country," says Stampeder coach Jim Wood, whose team is last in the West with 0-7 mark.

Montreal coach Marv Levy has cautioned his players, who have won seven games in nine outings, about being overconfident. At the same time, he talked about what it feels like to be a winner.

"It's a great feeling to be part of it (success) whether you're a player or a coach. It's a constantly developing process, not something that happens all at once.

"It's more like two steps forward and one backward. The team has indicated it can play better with winning. It's taken a continued good effort by everyone."

MARV LEVY

Levy is looking for a repeat game from the Stampeders who feature quarterback Peter Liske and receiver Rudy Linterman, the top passing combination in the CFL.

They'll be joined in the lineup by two newcomers, defensive half Omal Collier and defensive end Larry Minor, both late National Football League cuts.

The speedy Collier will team with Howard Starks and Ted Rashman to give the Stampeders three import defensive backs.

The defensive backfield will be put to the test to stop the explosive combination of quarterback Jimmy Jones and receiver Johnny Rodgers.

The game will be televised beginning at 8 p.m. EDT on the CBC national network.

Eagles Win 13-10

Cowboys March On Treadmill

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Dempsey's 45-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining carried Philadelphia Eagles to a 13-10 victory over Dallas Cowboys at Franklin Field Monday in the National Football League opener.

The winning field goal was set up when Dallas cornerback Nemiah Wilson intercepted a pass by quarterback Don Meredith and returned it to the Dallas 39 yard line with 1:56 left.

The Eagles gained just one yard on two running plays and an incomplete pass before Dempsey booted the decisive three-pointer.

Tom Dempsey, however, never quit. After taking the opening kickoff, the Eagles moved to the Dallas 39 yard line. Quarterback Norm Snead completed passes of 31 and 29 yards to Tommy Brasseaux for a first down at the Cowboy 9 yard line.

But that was as far as they got, and Dan Reeves' 4-3 defense held Dempsey to a 26-yard field goal try for short end wide to the left of the uprights.

The Cowboys, who won their opening game last year, 38-0, a week ago while the Eagles were losing 7-7 to St. Louis, took a 7-0 lead in the second period on a three-yard run by rookie Duane Thomas. The Eagles tied it in the third quarter when cornerback Irv Lavrentes picked up a fumbled Dallas punt and raced 26 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown.

Dempsey sent the Eagles ahead 10-7 with a 12-yard field goals early in the fourth quarter, but Dallas came back in the fourth quarter to tie it at 10-10 by Percival with 9:24 remaining.

The Eagles' offence in the first half was almost nonexistent as the total Dallas defence allowed only 78 yards—48 on the ground.

Meanwhile, Staubach was directing the Cowboys to a 203-yard first half.

Eagles' quarterback Roman Gabriel completed five six of 11 passes for 84 yards while Staubach connected on 19 of 33 for 217. Meredith carried 13 times for 67 yards.

Sport Briefs

SIMPSON HURT

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Bills running back O.J. Simpson suffered a contusion of the thigh in Sunday's Buffalo-Boston National Football League game, club officials reported Monday. Simpson was injured a shoulder injury against New York Jets for Sunday's game would further test Tuesday, a club spokesman said.

KLINE SIGN SHILER

ANAHEIM (AP)—Southern California has announced Monday the signing of Paul Seiler, a 17-year National Football League veteran who plays both guard and tackle. The San also specialist kicker Norm Hamond, who led team scoring last year in favor of Mike Burke. It was the fourth time Seiler has been the World Football League club has changed hands.

AMERICANS SIGNING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Guard Bob Kuechenberg and defensive back Tim Foley of Miami-Dolphins of the National Football League have signed to play with Birmingham Americans in 1974, the World Football League team announced Monday. The Americans paid Foley, 6 feet, 191 pounds, and Kuechenberg, 6-4, 248 pounds, have multi-year contracts with the Americans.

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Tigers' Kaline

One More Hit And Al's There

BALTIMORE (AP) — Al Kaline has an unique knack among athletes, journalists and sportswriters alike. He's a winner.

Kaline has managed to win seven games in Detroit this season to reach the lofty level in the park where he has played since 1953.

The Orioles have made preparations to honor Kaline, but more elaborate ceremonies are planned in Detroit's Tiger Stadium on Sunday.

Kaline did not accompany the Tigers to Baltimore for the final weekend, going home to be with his wife during surgery that day, and was unavailable for comment on the approaching milestone.

But manager Ralph Houk explained why there was no attempt to delay the occasion for Detroit.

"I discussed it with Al and we decided this was the way to do it," said Houk. "I figured he'd reach the goal this year, so I kept him in there. I'm very glad he might have a freak accident and then not do it.

Anyway, the Orioles are happy to win the American League East division title. They've got to play our best pitchers.

AL KALINE

Kaline was signed by the Tigers upon graduation from Baltimore's Southern high school at the age of 18. In 1955, his second full season, he hit .340 and at 20 became the youngest player ever to win an American League batting championship.

Although he suffered broken bones in 1968, 1967 and 1968, Kaline set a league record by playing 100 or more games for 20 seasons, including 19 in a row prior to last season.

Pennant Races

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	94	70	.573	—
Baltimore	93	71	.567	1
Boston	91	73	.555	3
Cleveland	77	87	.470	16½
Detroit	75	89	.457	18½
Milwaukee	74	91	.449	20
Toronto	57	107	.347	36½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	93	71	.567	—
Texas	91	73	.555	2
Minnesota	77	87	.470	16
Chicago	77	87	.470	16
California	75	89	.457	18
Kansas City	69	96	.418	24½

Monday's Results

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Baltimore 4, California 3

Oakland 5, Chicago 4

Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3

Texas at Seattle, ppd., rain

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2

Detroit at Baltimore, 2

Boston at New York, 2

California at Kansas City, 2

Chicago at Texas, 2

Minnesota at Oakland, 2

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St. Louis (8)—Horne (2).

Pittsburgh (2), Cuse, 25, 25; Away (6); Chicago (3), Sept. 7, 8, 28, 30; Montreal (3), Sept. 26, Oct. 1, 2.

Pittsburgh (9)—Home (3); Chicago (3), Sept. 26, Oct. 1, 2; Away (6); St. Louis (3), Sept. 28, 30; New York (3), Sept. 28, 27, 28, 29.

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
Los Angeles	89	75	.543	5	8
Cincinnati	82	82	.500	11	8

Los Angeles (5)—Home (3); Atlanta (2), Sept. 24, 25. Away (6); San Diego (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28; Houston (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Cincinnati (5)—Home (4); Houston (3), Sept. 24, 25, 29; San Francisco (3), Sept. 27, 28. Away (3); Atlanta (2), Oct. 1, 2.

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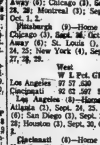

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Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	92	72	.522	—
Pittsburgh	89	72	.553	1½
Philadelphia	73	91	.490	6½
Montreal	72	90	.474	8
New York	68	93	.454	12
Chicago	67	93	.421	17

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	97	67	.630	—
Cincinnati	89	72	.597	5
Atlanta	84	77	.562	10½
Houston	79	82	.510	16
San Francisco	71	84	.458	20½
San Diego	59	96	.381	31½

Results Monday

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Webb 0-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 15-12) 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Griffin 14-9) at Cincinnati (Nolan 10-9) 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 7-9) at St. Louis (Curtis 8-13) 8:30 p.m.

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 8-11) at San Diego (Gerhardt 1-5) 10:30 p.m.

Atlanta (P. Niekro 16-12) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 19-8) 10:30 p.m.

Games Wednesday

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Schumacher Forfeits Set

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Schumacher Hemlocks were told Sunday that the club has forfeited its winning series against Seattle Ste. Marie Steelers and will not be eligible for the all-Ontario finals of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA).

OASA secretary George Miller of Windsor told Hemlocks that the reason for the forfeited series was because they used ineligible players in the series with the Steelers.

The Steelers protested the use of some players in the three-game Intermediate A semi-final playoff finals, won two games to one by Schumacher last Saturday.

Merchants fired the ineligible players to bolster their pitching staff.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, September 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be as diplomatic as possible in your partnership arrangements. Somebody tricky is coming up, but it can be managed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't let your attention wander from any mental work you are doing today, if you do, costly mistakes will result that could be avoided.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your social plan will suddenly head for a very unusual reason. Don't despair. Something much better will take its place.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Check things out for yourself rather than assume something is a fact just because another says so. It's to your advantage to probe a little.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) In your haste to get on to something that pleases you more, a task you'll undertake will get some pretty sloppy treatment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you tend to be careless or casual with your possessions at this time. Because of this attitude, something you're fond of might be lost or broken.

Libra (Sept. 3-Oct. 23) It will be difficult to follow a schedule you've set for yourself early in the day because of some unanticipated disruptions.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take ample time to think things through before making any definitory commitments, or you'll be inclined to make moves that will be hard to shake later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you are hoping to gain in a material sense may not come about immediately. However, you will eventually come up with something for beans!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bypass the front room. Go directly to the last room you'd think of for a social gathering. The top spot is more receptive than big-name intimates.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The solution for a problem that you haven't worked out yet will be found shortly. It will call for quick action.

Pisces, (Feb. 20-March 20) In any commercial dealings you have today, don't jump at the first price. You'll come out far better if you bargain a bit.

SIDE GLANCES, by Gail Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

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Country Fair (4)
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Sanford and Son (3)
Mod Squad (6) (7) (10)
Columbo (11)
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Nancy (6) (7) (10)
Nancy Walker (11)
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Science on Safari
Les Grandes Religions
Art: Lesage de Vaud
Look and Learn
Let's All Read
12.00—Let's All Read
Come to Grow
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Science - Film Segments
Animated Motion
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2.00—Charlemin Et Vous
Arts Now !: The Creative Experience
Communication Matériaux
Histoire Du Civilisation
Les Grandes Religions
3.00—Let's All Read
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Environmental Studies
A Community of Shapes
Les Grandes Religions
4.00—Looking at Language
Description and Prescription
Elementary Mathematics for Us
En Francais
Science - Film Segments
Children Growing Up
5.00—Sesame Street
Polka Dot Door
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Travel and Adventure
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Let's Think About Numbers
More Than One Way
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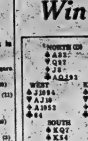

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Opening lead—J ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The old adage, "There are none so blind as they who will not see" certainly applies in bridge.

East came to us with a long story about how his partner let South make an overtrick at three notrump. He described his partner's crime as follows:

"South won the spade lead in his hand and led a heart to dummy's queen. Then he proceeded to make all the wrong tricks while my partner was obliging enough to chuck three diamonds.

"Next South cashed the high spades, threw my partner in with a diamond and ultimately made his tenth trick with the king of hearts."

We didn't bother to ask East if he had concluded anything to the defense's because he had already heard from West. It seems East had discarded two hearts and a diamond while the clubs were parading.

East's first discard should have been a spade and his second discard another spade. That would have told West that he could throw spades with impunity safely. As it was poor West had been afraid that South held four hearts and that he, West, just had to hang on to all his cards in that suit.

ACBL Standard

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	7 ♦
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 5

What do you do next?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard your story already.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner bids four clubs. He rebids over your four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Periodic Blisters Like Cold Sores

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I don't understand why I get these blisters when I have my period. They have come on my period now for the first time. They have been coming on my ankle in clusters.

I have had blood tests but nothing shows up. I can't understand what is lacking in my system.—J.L.

Who says anything is "lacking"? The regularity of your "blisters" suggests a form of herpes plaque. The sort of condition that brings on "cold sores" (fever blisters).

Common as this is, and annoying as it is, people who suffer repeatedly. What causes (and treatment) continued to baffle medical researchers.

The most plausible concept today is that a virus has settled into some area, or perhaps more than one, and behaves like a good neighbor until some vital impetus activates it—and the blisters or sores pop out.

But believing that this is the cause and finding a way to prevent it or cure it are not the same thing. A series of ordinary smallpox vaccinations might help. Sometimes this works; sometimes not. It's perhaps worth trying if you're desperate.

Dashing with rubbing alcohol may hasten the drying process after they appear. Some folks have their own pet remedies: camphor mixtures and so on, but rubbing alcohol, I think, is successful as any and very inexpensive.

Reason you break out when you do is, apparently, that any change in body physiology seems sufficient to activate the virus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Once you have a cold sore, is it ever possible to get rid of them completely, or do they always return? Is an operation the only answer? Would this be a surgery?—Mrs. E.S.

Yes, it is possible to get rid of hemorrhoids (which are rectal varicose veins) completely, but there is no guarantee that other veins may not become varicose and turn into hemorrhoids. Guarding against constipation and straining at the seat is the best protection. Small hemorrhoids sometimes can be kept comfortable without surgery, but surgery is the only way to get rid of them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to have an opinion on horsemeat. I how it fits into diets, etc. Am I correct in believing that it contains less cholesterol than regular beef?—R.V.G.

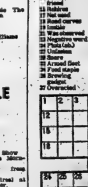
Lean horsemeat and lean beef have virtually no cholesterol. The more fat in the cut, the more it contributes to your cholesterol. Horsemeat in general tends to have less fat, so that helps. As to any others specta of diet, there isn't enough difference to amount to anything.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 58, had to take an army physical. The doctor said that he had a heart murmur but didn't do anything about it. My husband has several prostate problems but nothing was said about a murmur. He never had rheumatic fever.

Is a murmur dangerous? Why wouldn't it have been noticed before? Could it have just developed? Should he consult a physician?—Mrs. C.S.

Most likely probability is that the murmur has been noticed before but with no indication that it was otherwise significant, so it wasn't mentioned. Functional murmurs that don't indicate any harmful condition are rather common, and in such case I suspect it is best not to mention them even.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Letter To The Editor

Mohawk Chief Defends Industry On Tyendinaga Reserve Land

TYENDINAGA — Other Indian reserves have organized business corporations and the Quinte Mohawks are setting up precedent on Tyendinaga reserve, Chief William Brant says.

The chief, in a prepared statement reviewing the current dispute on this reserve, says the controversy had been caused by a minority, playing on the Mohawks' fears while lying and telling statements out of context.

Text of the chief's statement is as follows:

Councils in the past have tried to get industry to locate on this reserve, but there have been major holdbacks, even though the Federal Government has been willing to offer incentive grants to companies willing to locate a d d investment, employment through industry.

The major holdback is as follows:

In order for a company that would locate industry, employment to locate and create revenue for the band, there would have to be considerable money spent on building or renovations to facilities such an enterprise.

There has not as yet been any company such as I have mentioned that would locate on a short-term permit, which is all a Band Council can issue and which offers no real security for large investment.

For any length of term over five years (which most companies want to protect their investment), we would have to surrender the land to the crown (Federal Government), under a conditional surrender and they would act on our behalf.

To date, people of Tyendinaga Indian Reserve have not been in favor of land surrender, conditional or otherwise, having a standard set for as industry is concerned.

After much discussion with our legal advisers, business men, Department of Indian Affairs, the Mohawk Band Council feel it would be ground, the lot of bureaucracy of land surrender by incorporating our own development company.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited was created as a development corporation of which leather sewing was to be only one segment. Under the terms of the Charter this company could branch into most any business except banking i.e. construction, tourism, food stores, etc.

It was hoped that we could develop this company one step at a time through financing by a way of grants, Department of Indian Affairs loans, profits generated and incentives offered through Canada Manpower.

The Council felt at this time the Federal Government (Department of Indian Affairs) was offering incentive grants to non-Indian companies, we might as well take advantage of their generosity in developing Reserve businesses.

As a development company it would:

1) Create lax free employment for the Indian residents of our Reserve. Indian income while working on a Reserve is income tax exempt.

2) Be a source of revenue by which we could build up our capital and revenue band funds one step toward making our reserve self-supported.

3) Attract our graduating students, as the company branched into different areas thus offering a larger variety of job opportunities.

The reason the Council took the incorporate route we they wanted to show good faith to our non-Indian creditors which was otherwise made impossible by section 89 of the Indian Act, which states:

"Subject to this Act, the real and personal property of an Indian or a Band situated on a Reserve is not subject to charge, pledge, mortgage, attachment, levy, seizure, distress or execution in favor of any person other than an Indian."

It is possible to obtain consent from the Department of Indian Affairs by way of section 89 but it is time consuming because of red tape. It is more desirable to discuss finance with a banker and of course day results because in the world of business, corporations do not wait for governmental legislation.

The Council has now loaned $50,000 to make the airport buildings structurally sound. After this was done, the Council then cited our Mohawk Airport facility as Industrial Park "A". The Council planned to rent space to Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited, as we knew the company would accept the short-term permit because the Band would in fact own the company.

Anyone can see the jobs that would be created as the development expanded. As this company grew so would Band revenue from rentals from industrial property.

It is true that if the company showed a net profit it would be taxable, but there are numerous legal ways in which the net profits can be sown back into the company.

During the first stage of this project we, the Band Council was negotiating with Bata Industries and the Department of Indian Affairs. once councillor took some statements out of context and with the help of a professional protester misled the people before it could be explained at a planned general council.

Prior to the first scheduled general council, a petition was circulated bearing approximately 200 names. When the general council was called to explain the project and planned for our airport facility, approximately 50 to 110 showed even though the petition indicated more interest.

The Council had their legal advisor present to explain the ramifications of this company and also to show the proposed financing. I advised at that time how many were in favor of the project and a hand count revealed about 50 per cent of the people were for, 50 per cent against Band ownership of the company.

We scheduled yet another meeting to explain our proposed plan. At that time we had the director of CESO Economic Development Organization on hand to explain and further answer and clarify the position of a corporation. The people indicated that they did not wish to have the Council sitting in a board of directors for fear the corporation would be doing Council business.

Upon, explanation of financing and workings of the corporation, I asked the people present if anyone would be interested in acting on the board of directors, only one person indicated interest. The people asked that a referendum vote be held and the Council granted their wishes. At this time, although the preliminary work had been completed to make the corporation a reality, there had been no commitment on the part of the Band. This preliminary work had involved a great deal of time on the part of the Council, the Department of Indian Affairs and CESO Economic Development Organization. Only the preliminary expenses such as no details had been approved by Council.

In order to meet a deadline, it was decided that the company should be formed. So, if the electorate had been in favor of Band ownership, the company would already be formed in order to meet its September deadline than not losing an opportunity.

The Company was then formed under private ownership transferable to Band ownership, pending the results of the referendum vote.

From a possible 321 eligible voters as certified by the electoral officer, only 178 voters actually cast a ballot and of these only 162 were against Band ownership, 97 were for and 18 were recorded as spoiled ballots, indicating non band-ownership. The company is continued under private ownership.

Since that time, Council has treated this company as it would any other company and had absolutely no financial interest in the company.

Mr. C. Brad, councillor, having a vested interest in the newly formed company, disqualified himself from any issues involving Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited and the Band Council as recorded in Council minutes dated July 17, 1974. Further, all funds that Mr. C. Brad received as salary while acting as Industrial Commissioner in connection with Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited will be refunded in full after the results of the referendum were known.

Since the referendum vote on Tuesday, July 13, 1974, another petition was circulated, called for the dissolution of Council and stated that the wishes of the people were not met. The petition was presented to the Council September 16th and here it is names.

The main fears as expressed by those opposing a corporate structure is that this will open the door to taxation, they feel as yet no concrete proof to substantiate their allegations. If there was any evidence indicating that this in fact could lead to changes in the Indian Act governing taxation, I would most certainly be opposed, as would my Council. Furthermore, we are not setting a precedent as opposition to Tyendinaga Mohawk Limited would, as we believe, as evidenced by:

1) Port Hawkesbury Band which formed Ojibway Resorts Limited

2) Whitefish Bay Reserve which formed Shoguny Ski Corporation Limited

3) St. Regis Band which has Mohawk Lacrosse Limited located there

4) Wikwemikong Nursing Home Limited located on the Wikwemikong Reserve on Manitoulin Island . . . to mention only a few corporation located on the Reserve.

In my opinion, a corporate company is what the term implies, it is neither Indian nor white in origin as I believe I do not see how it has any bearing with regard to Indian Status.

History for the most part has shown that the Indian has been taken unfair advantage on the board of directors, and rightly so in many instances. Some Indian Reserve residents today are very suspicious of any change, and rightly so in some as a further step to their assimilation. A minority of people, for personal reasons have played on these fears and suspicions, have taken statements out of context and have lied outright. This has led to the protest, which was witnessed on September 16, 1974, if the Band Council there had been no agitation, the situation would never have occurred. I have called for another general council meeting, to answer all questions concerning this controversial issue.

In closing, I would like to, state as I have many times before, that I am very proud to be Indian, and to serve my people as Band Councillor, chairman. I have never frowned upon our native dress and would do whatever possible to promote and keep our culture alive.

WM. J. BRANT
Chief, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band

Stirling Searches For Crossing Guards

STIRLING — Children in this community have to contend with the dangers of getting to school without the help of crossing guards.

There are 900 children attending three public schools in Stirling, two of whom are town children, the rest arriving by bus.

There were two crossing guards at Stirling public school year, but they have resigned. Municipal council has tried in vain to hire two others.

Principal George Patton said he is concerned and can't measure the life of a child in dollars and cents", he said.

In the morning the 300 local pre-students from kindergarten age up to the Grade 8 level have to cross two busy highway to get to school. Only about 30 go home for lunch, but all 300 have to make that trip back home to fort again when school is out at the end of the day.

Also, the students in Grades 6,7 and 8 who live in the town and home economics have to cross highway to another school at 10:30 a.m. to take these classes, and then return again at 1:30 p.m.

The speed limit where the youngsters cross is 30 m.p.h. but traffic moves considerably faster. The Ontario Provincial Police have set up radar traps occasionally and there are mobile patrols as well, but they do not act as crossing guards.

Mr. Patton said he could not ask the OPP to assist the children across the highway, but cannot could. However, he said he feels that despite the heavy traffic flow, the OPP would have to tell Stirling council it is their responsibility since the flow of traffic is not heavy enough to warrant police crossing guards.

In Toronto, city police accommodates most school crossings but in they, are, usually traffi-lane round with exceptionally high traffic volumes.

Stirling council is responsible for the safety of the children going to and from school while the onus is on the board of education while the students are moving from one school to another for shop and home economics.

Stirling council is offering to find a way to co-ordinate crossing guards and Mr. Patton said by using school funds he will add another $25 a week to get the students to other schools for economics classes.

Mr. Patton pointed out that in Belleville and Trenton crossing guards received $32.50 last year. He said he is prepared to match whatever council will offer to have protection for the children.

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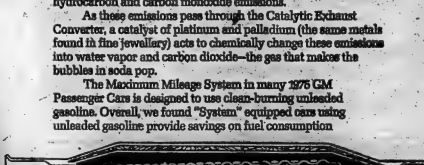

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Museum Craftsman

A craftsman at the Bindery in the British Museum restores a copy of William Shakespeare's "Comedies" printed in London in 1626. About 120 people work in the Bindery, restoring ancient manuscripts and binding new books or repairing old ones. (CP Photo)

British Museum Bindery Requires Skilled Work

LONDON (CP) — The British museum has accumulated more than 25 million books, and among them are fine antiquarian, rare books, and ancient manuscripts that, experts say, should be cared for by men and women at the museum's bindery.

The bindery is where the work of book restoration and, occasionally, the design and binding of new books or repairs to older ones. In a bookbinder's not just the one who puts the covers on; he is usually concerned with preservation of the printed word.

This summer the museum held an exhibition of bookbinding of the Restoration period, that is of the 40 years following the restoration of King Charles II to the throne, from 1660-1700.

The exhibition was devised by Howard Nixon, head of the department of rare books, in collobio with the 300th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Mearne, who worked for King Charles II. The Restoration period was a golden age of bookbinding; during those 40 years British binding flourished and developed a style of its own.

The exhibition showed the different kinds of bindings: from those with simple lettering to the ornate patterns executed for the Royal Library. The Royal Bibles and prayer books were changed every four years, the older ones being sold to members of the king's staff. So many are in existence as their new owners were quick to keep them. Armoth style adopted in the Restoration, that is markedly British, is known as voltaire roof. The golded pattern is cut further by a strip of fine black leather (or sometimes vellum) sloping of a roof.

Research into bookbinding has not been easy as binders did not sign their names. But the exhibition held some documents mentioning Samuel Mearne's name, particularly one from his wife after his death telling of King Charles to do worth of binding Mearne, it seems, charged 2s for a binding, but he did not always receive it.

The art and style of bookbinding is virtually unchanged from the 17th-century days of Mearne and many book-binders. Bob Turner, the bindery's production manager, says that the work still is done by hand—"this is not a trade that lends itself easily to machinery."

With so many books needing attention they are three years behind in their work and so are constantly seeking to speed up the process.

"But you can't experiment on rare and irreplacable manuscripts, you have to be sure they work beforehand. We use old materials like animal gelatine, size and flour as I paste-paste."

A book's life in the bindery begins in his hands, where the work needed is assessed. The pages may be old and crumbly or they may need sorting and collating. The conservation department deals with the old pages. Basically, they patch up the tears, using old scraps of paper whose they dye to the right colour. The paper itself has to be straightened and to do this they have several methods.

If the book is to be used by students in the reading room it has to be strengthened for constant use. They use laminated rag or nylon tissue which is carefully put on both sides of the page. For some books, where it is impossible to retain the original characters, they use only animal gelatine size. The main enemies of paper are dampness, and acids in the air and the ink.

The pages are often placed on stiffer paper at the binding edge, thus strengthening the book's back. Leather is covered over the spine and the boards, and it is then bended over to the finishers who impress patterns on the outside. The finisher, using heated brass tools, sticks the gold to the leather and rubs off the remainder.

"It's expensive work and slow," said Turner, "but it's worth it to give the books another 800 years of life." The Museum has just purchased a new Oriental manuscript, very rare and precious. Turner and his men can't wait to get their hands on it.

Civilized Man Seat of Badness States Amazonian in Brasilia

BRASILIA (Reuter) — When he was a child, Uru-Ura used to hunt and fish naked with bow and arrow, live in a primitive straw hut deep in the Amazon Basin and pray to the great spirit Toreksan.

Now he lives in this ultra-modern capital with its futuristic buildings, wears stylish wedge-heeled shoes, drives a car and prays to Jesus.

At the age of five or six he saw his first white man and fled in terror, for his father had told him all that his tribe had suffered at the hands of the white race.

Even now, 16 years after that first contact and eight years since he began living among the "civilized," he still does not trust the white man.

And when he is asked, Uru-Ura, one of the last descendants of the Carajá tribe and of Brazil's dwindling Indian population, said he still returns to the haunts of his childhood and pray once again to Toreksan.

"My father told me before I left for the white man's civilization that the white man is bad, that he robs, that he is not to be trusted," Uru-Ura said.

"It is correct what my father said, for I see all the badness around me. We think the civilized man is the seat of badness. The civilized man took our lands.

"Even today I'd rather trust a white man, even when I have known him a long time.

"But I would trust any Indian, even from another tribe, even if I did not know him."

Uru-Ura is one of about a dozen Indians in Brasilia working with the government's National Indian, Foundation.

He is tall, slender, with long, lank hair and a ready smile. Under his almond eyes he bears the blue circular markings of his tribe, scarred onto his face with a sharp stone when he was 14. He speaks fluent Portuguese.

When he was 15, the Indian Foundation sent him from the island of Bananal on the Araguaya River to the town of Belo Horizonte to learn to drive a tractor.

"In my tribe, on special nights, we would meet and pray and thank God, saying to Toreksan," Uru-Ura said.

"But in Belo Horizonte I became a Catholic because it was very difficult to return to my village to continue with our religion. So now I have two religions.

"I think that here in civilization Christ has more force, but in my village it is Toreksan who has the power and I pray to him wherever I return there."

He still believes strongly in the superstitions of his tribe—such as that of the bats fish, which is said to have irresistible power to attract women if a man wants its tooth or eye around his neck.

"It is true," Uru-Ura affirmed. "I do not need it now, because I am young. But when I am older I will wear it and I will only have to look at the girl and she will automatically come to me without even knowing it."

There is no doubt about which society Uru-Ura finds morally superior, although he confessed he has been seduced by the comforts in Brasilia and a desire to progress—he wants to study engineering.

"When I am older I will return to my village because here in the city one cannot rest," he said. "But I will take with me such comforts as I can, such as a radio.

"And even if I marry a white girl and have children, we will be accepted, for within the tribe there is no racial discrimination."

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

Changing Weather Is Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists are coming to the conclusion that changes in the world's weather pattern pose a grave threat to the global food supply that could lead to widespread crop failures and mass famine.

A number of weather scientists fear increasing variability in the weather could increase the risk of disastrous droughts, widespread hunger and at the devastating floods and other catastrophes.

Some experts say that man is ill-prepared for a new trend of adverse climate which seems to be imminent.

Weather conditions in many part of the world are causing grave concern among experts.

They cite the lack of monsoon rains over key agricultural regions of India that have caused the death of thousands, have washed over Bangladesh.

In Europe, scientists note, the weather had been too hot and dry at some times and too wet and cold others.

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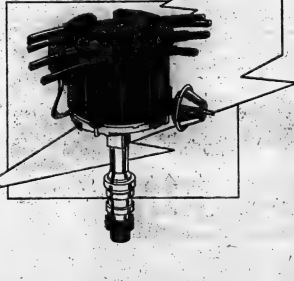

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BIRTHS

DORAN — Charles and Barbara Jane Doran are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Sept. 19, 1974, at General Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud brother, Christopher. Proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doran.

ERICK — Mr. and Mrs. Allan (Jan Trub), 2313 Fleetwood Dr., Mississauga, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Sept. 5, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Sincere thanks to Dr. Ross, Dr. Bell and the nursing staff.

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SPENCER — To Marianne (nee Plaid) and Reg Spencer, a daughter Tracy Lynn, on Sept. 19, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud brother, Jason Reginald.

SMITH — Bob and Beverley (nee Hammond) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Robert, on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandmother, Mrs. Doris Hammond.

IN MEMORIAM

SELLEN — In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Linda Gwendoline Ann Sellen, who passed away September 24, 1973.
Sweet memories linger around her grave,
Oft we think of her and miss her so,
Memories are all we have to cherish,
Memories are all we have to know.
Remembered by her mother, Eva Sellen.

In the midst of my love I am true,
Within a few hours I've been with you,
Your dear mother, for ever.

The dearest of friends, the truest friend,
One of the best whom God ever blessed,
Thoughtful, gentle and kind,
Always willing a kind act to do,
Upright and true to the last,
Gone from us but we have met and parted,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoten and grandchildren Alan and Linda.

RADLEY — In loving memory of my darling son, Bobby, who died one year ago today, Sept. 24, 1973.
Just as you were you will always be,
Treasured forever in our memory,
—Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters.

ARNOTT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away September 26th, 1967.
Not just today, but everyday,
In silence we remember,
And keep his memory always in our hearts.
—Inserted by her family.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Rev and Mrs. Mitchell for their visits and prayers while I was in the hospital. Also for cards and flowers received from them and from a number of friends and prayer groups. The kindness and care of the staff at Kingston and my own doctor, Dr. Ross, are appreciated. Thanks to the many who remembered me in their prayers. A special thanks to Doctor Allen, Dr. Ross and the staff of the Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and care. Thanks to Mrs. Ruth Hughes for her visits and prayers. Thanks to the many who sent cards and flowers. They were greatly appreciated. May God richly bless each one of you.
—Annie Hoag.

The family of the late Jack Bell wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. D. E. Patterson, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and care. Special thanks to Rev. Gordon Cleaver for his comforting words, Mrs. Cleaver for her wonderful music, Mrs. Ruth Hughes for her prayers, Pallbearers for their kind and efficient service, and to many friends and neighbours for their visits, for all acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations and help. —Inserted by the family of the late Jack Bell.

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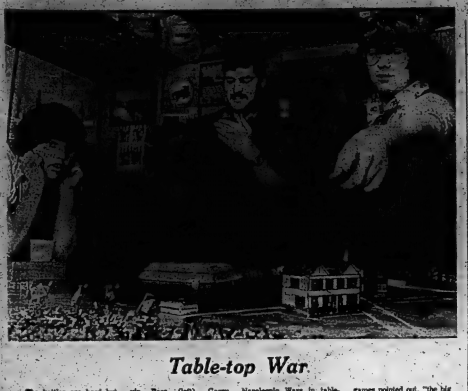

Table-top War

The battles are hard but no-one gets hurt when Kelvin Boos (left), Garry Sherwood (centre) and Napoleonic Wars in tabletop campaigns ... top veterans of basement wargames pointed out, "the big attraction is war without its beastliness". (CP Photo)

'Day They Kidnapped Pope' Proves Smash Hit in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Brooklyn cabbie is tense. The kidnaped Pope is stashed in the pantry. The rabbi tears. Franzia and the European audience loves it.

It is not every day that a Brazilian playwright absconds with the Pope in New York and murders the Secretary at the United Nations. The Day They Kidnapped the Pope first opened here in 1971.

Sources say that if the Vatican likes the comedy with a message, it may run in a Rome theatre during the upcoming Holy Year festivities.

The play opened in Rio, toured Argentina, Mexico and Venezuela for more than a year and a half, and then hit the European boards. By the end of the year it will have played in 35 theatres from Berlin to Antwerp, Paris to Tel Aviv.

"And then," said author Joao Betencourt, "we try for London and New York."

Set in contemporary New York, the play traces the actions of Sam, a Jewish taxi driver from Brooklyn who kidnaps Pope "Albert" and brings him home to his wife Sara. While Sara cooks dinner, newscasters report that the pontiff will not be freed until the world comes up with the ransom of "24 hours of peace."

Police intend by to charge the house, but Sam thwarts their efforts with bogus Red Chang cranes; then the Pope gives Sam and Sara personal gifts and leaves their home. Returning to his pantry cell, the Pope tells the world the story of Sam's humble attempt to rescue him and Sara from violence and war.

Betencourt is pleased with the success of the play that once stood New York characters for what is probably Brazil's first theatre hit abroad.

The 40-year-old playwright studied at the Yale Drama School after he gave up a fledgling career as an agricultural engineer on his family's farm.

He financed his Yale studies when he wrote a tragedy — his only one — in the early '50s and won a prize from the Teatro de Estudantes.

Then 13 years later, Betencourt defines his style. "There are two kinds of writers: those who believe in the values of life; they write tragedies. And those who believe in surviving; they write comedies."

His latest play, a police farce, is currently squeaking by federal censors and starting to show in Rio.

Working in a country where plays are often closed by the official vigilantes on opening night for reasons ranging from the political to the sexual to the unknown, Betencourt is philosophical: "Most of the world's great playwrights wrote under censorship. Even the ancient Greeks had censorship."

Betencourt and his characters are masters of the art of surviving.

The Day They Kidnapped the Pope has more than survived—it has flourished. First presented in 1971 in a small 350-seat Copacabana theatre where it ran a year and a half, the play was translated into German and landed in Zurich's famous international Schauspielhaus theatre to begin its real climb to success.

It was reviewed by Zurich newspapers and taxi drivers who were invited to attend performances did voice opinions. Horns honked, theatre columns were peppered with exclamation points and the play was launched.

In Israel, famed actor Topol is considering the part of the taxi driver, while Italian film star Vittorio de Sica is being asked to play the Pope.

Meanwhile Betencourt, considered by his critics to be one of Brazil's most important playwrights, sits on Copacabana Beach and waits for a phone from Broadway or Hollywood.

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz musician Lionel Hampton was reported in good condition Monday, recovering from surgery last Tuesday to stop internal bleeding, a Mount Sinai Hospital spokesman reported.

The 61-year-old musician was forced to cancel appearances here and may disrupt a planned European tour in October.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher Bono, whose top-rated Sonny and Cher show was cancelled by CBS last spring after her marriage to Sonny Bono broke up, will have her own weekly variety series next fall, CBS said Monday.

Her former husband already has his own variety show, but on ABC. It premiered last Saturday.

Robert Wood, president of the CBS Television network, said Cher has been signed to an exclusive CBS contract, will appear in a one-hour variety special in February, and will star in a regular variety program scheduled to begin in the fall of 1975.

No details of the contract were made public.

Table-top War

Bonnie LeClair's Voice Strong Gutsy Instrument

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — When Bonnie LeClair climbs on the stage, and pulls up the inevitable stool, it is with a practised grace that somehow seems unpractised.

Although she is 19, she has been singing in public for long enough for it to show. Not overtly, but in the simple directness in which she relates to the audience. No pretension, or coy gestures.

The image is that of a young woman, of a certain vulnerability. Dark hair, hair framing an open smile, she sits balancing her guitar, granny dress draping to the floorboards. Almost like your sister, or even daughter, about to give her first high school concert.

But when Bonnie LeClair begins to sing, the image changes. Her voice is a strong, gutsy instrument. A powerful one that can edge on shrillness, then jump to clear, lullingly-sweet notes. No adolescent trills, or forced vocal gymnastics. Just an audience-hushing, this is-for-real quality.

It was a voice that impressed Warner Bros. enough to make her the first new performer in four years to be signed to the prominent record company. Actually it was not just her voice.

She also is a promising songwriter in public appearances, her repertoire is entirely hers. And it gets eclectically-eclectic.

Take a recent concert in Wolfville, N.S. Bonnie was the warm-up act for Gordon Lightfoot. In the concert that afternoon, Lightfoot was on edge and grumpy. He asked the audience to tap and complained repeatedly about the acoustics.

Some critics said later Lightfoot was an anti-climax. Bonnie LeClair, in that sun-filled Acadia University gymnasium, provided the real substance of entertainment.

Backed by an electric guitar and bass she played a surprisingly nimble acoustic guitar. Some songs were introspective and poetic, others extroverted and rollicking.

When she walked on stage, few people had heard of her. When she walked off, to waves of applause, few would forget her.

The concert was a salve to some bad news. Because of a plastic shortage, an album that Bonnie had painstakingly cut for Warner Bros. was shelved.

"It was really taxing," she said in an interview later describing the month-long recording sessions.

"It took about a month to get together. I had to get pinched up for each song. I would try to think about how I felt at the time—to really re-live what I feel.

"t-is just one of the things you have to take. I make some really good friends while I was making the album anyway."

Bonnie has been singing in earnest for about five years—mostly her own compositions.

"I can't explain how I write songs—here's not my way. Some people can write songs in a set manner but I can't. I guess extreme moods make me write songs well, I think."

Perhaps part of the sense of naturalness evoked by her voice is due to the fact that she sings only by ear.

"Sometimes I wish I had taken lessons. I took some music theory at school but I always made low marks."

But she has a highly-developed professional discipline.

"I don't smoke. I tried it but I got bronchial trouble. I do watch out for colds; worry a lot about getting laryngitis or a bad cold. Right now that's all I've got—a voice."

But she also has a dancing ability that impressed Jack MacAndrew so much he asked her to audition for the Charlottetown dancing troupe, Les Feux-Follets. MacAndrew is also the director of the Charlottetown Summer Festival.

After the audition, he wasted no time in offering Bonnie a contract to appear as a singer-dancer on a fall tour of the troupe.

TV Comic 'Charlie' Dead at 68

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Cliff Arquette, 68, the Charlie Weaver character on television, died Monday of a heart attack.

Arquette lived in the shadow of the television character he created—Charlie Weaver," the rural character he introduced on the Dennis Day show in 1952 and later took to the Jack Paar and Hollywood Squares television shows.

Born Dec. 28, 1905, in Toledo, Ohio, Arquette quit school at 14 to get into show business. Arquette did his first radio network show with Fred Allaire and Charlie Butterworth and later worked with Burns and Allen and Jerry Vallee.

He was on the daytime game show Hollywood Squares from its inception in 1966.

11 Arrested

OSHAWA (CP) — Eleven persons arrested for various drug offences at Mosport Park on the weekend were released on bail Monday.

The arrests were made at the three-day Grand Prix sports-car racing.

Theatre Feature Times

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Higher Increases in Prices Forecast for Coming Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher rates of price increases and probably bitter labor disputes during the next year were forecast Monday by the Conference Board in Canada.

Arthur J. R. Smith, head of the private economic research organization, said the current slowdown in the economy is expected to last for about a year.

He was commenting at a news conference to release the first in a planned series of quarterly forecasts of short-term performances of the economy. The projection is for real growth—after discounting the effects of inflation of 4.1 per cent this year and 1.3 per cent next year.

The consumer price index is projected to rise by 11.1 per cent this year and a further 12 per cent in 1975.

Most, if not all, of that projected 1975 per cent real growth next year will be in service industries, and activity in goods-producing industries is expected to be flat.

The forecast contains several gloomy projections:

—Total employment levels will remain about the same between now and the end of next year while unemployment rises to a quarterly average of 7.5 per cent by the last three months of 1975.

—Starts of construction on new housing units will total 172,000 in 1975, which would be the lowest since 1967.

—Spending by consumers on durable goods—on such things as cars and appliances—will decline by four per cent next year after discounting the effects of price rises.

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—Imports in 1975 will drop by 2.9 per cent in real terms and imports by 4.7 per cent.

Mr. Smith said he anticipates the continuing high rates of price increases will intensify labor pressure for higher wage settlements.

At the same time there will be a drop in demand for goods both in domestic and export markets. Thus corporations would be more willing to accept strikes.

Farmers' Leaders Advocate Unions For Land Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farm workers should have the right to form unions and to strike, officials of two major farmers' organizations said Monday.

Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers' Union, and Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said they support an appeal by federal Manpower Minister Robert Andras for changes in provincial laws to give farm employees the same protections as industrial workers.

"Everybody has the right to collective bargaining," Mr. Miller said in an interview. "It is discriminatory to deny farm workers the protective that they need."

Mr. Andras said last week that provinces should amend labor relations and employment standards legislation to include farm workers. At present, he said, only Newfoundland extends collective bargaining, minimum wage, hours of work, child labor and other protective legislation to farm employees.

In Ontario an estimated 100,000 farm workers are exempted from the province's labor relations act which governs dealings between management and unions. Ontario farm workers who try to form unions could be prosecuted under legislation barring conspiracies to restrain trade, a provincial labor department official said.

Mr. Andras was responding to reports that low pay, long hours and squalid housing are causing some migrant farm workers who harvest crops in Ontario. The manpower department uncovered "intolerable and inhumane" conditions among migrant workers in an investigation a year ago.

Mr. Miller said the National Farmers' Union is supporting "the struggle for good collective agreements" among grape pickers and other farm workers in the United States. There is no reason why the right to organize should not be extended to farm workers in Canada, he said.

Mr. Hill said a committee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture now is reviewing the inclusion of farm workers in labor standards legislation and will likely have recommendations for the provincial government sometime this winter.

Mr. Hill said protection for farm workers should include the right to form unions and conduct collective bargaining and coverage under provincial minimum wage laws, but not necessarily limits on hours of work and use of child labor.

"It would be a mistake to tell someone that he could only work eight hours a day during the harvest," Mr. Hill said. As for child labor laws, "most farm kids are doing some work from the time they are five or six years old."

The Andras proposal was dismissed as "tongue-in-cheek" by Conservative MP Jack Murta (Lisgar), the party's chief agricultural critic in the Commons. Mr. Andras, Mr. Murta said, "is now talking about the same law (as) he tried to be covered in union contracts.

Edmonton Family Is Safe in Nicosia

NICOSIA (CP) — The Ioannides family of Edmonton arrived safely in this capital late Monday after being trapped several weeks behind the lines of the Turkish army in the northeast panhandle of Cyprus.

Nicolas Ioannides, an Edmonton teacher, his wife and four young children were reported elated on their arrival but they sent word that they did not wish to speak to a reporter at present.

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Halts Most Abortions

TORONTO (CP) — Only two abortions have been performed at the Women's College Hospital family planning clinic since July, Dr. Patrick Hewlett, chief resident of obstetrics and gynecology in the lab-paired area of the hospital, said Monday.

Dr. Hewlett, who has stated publicly he is against abortion, because 'child' resident in July said will remain in charge of the clinic until December, when that phase of his training is completed. There are two other residents at the clinic who can do abortions.

MPPs Recommend Resource Industries 75 Pct. Canadian

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario legislature committee on economic and cultural nationalism has recommended that new ventures involving non-renewable resources be at least 75 per cent Canadian-owned within 15 years.

The committee's third interim report, released Monday, sets out recommendations designed to promote greater domestic participation in exploitation of non-renewable resources.

The ownership recommendations said that the 75-per-cent Canadian participation in non-renewable resource ventures be introduced in three stages over 15 years.

Another resolution said that no single non-resident or related group of non-residents should hold more than 18 per cent of such equity.

The report says that 78 per cent of assets sales and profits in the non-renewable resource industries were foreign-owned in 1970.

The committee, composed of seven Progressive Conservatives, two Liberals and two New Democratic Party members, called for a new deal for economic policy, to make manufacturing ventures more attractive and to emphasize the resources sector.

However, the committee said that action should take the form of encouragement for manufacturing without discouraging resource ventures.

As a broad recommendation, the report suggests policy should aim at "a strong and viable Canadian-controlled presence in the non-renewable resources sector."

Another resolution says the province should be empowered to invest up to 51 per cent of the equity for new resource developments.

Two committee members, Douglas Kennedy (PC—Peel South) and Gordon Walker (PC—London North), objected to the government participation clauses.

In a written dissent, they said it represents the first step toward nationalization of the resource industries.

However, the two NDP members, house leader Ian Deans and Elie Martel (Sudbury East) stated in a written statement that new resource ventures should be undertaken with direct government intervention.

Richard S. Smith, (L—Nipissing) joined the two NDP members in that recommendation.

Other committee suggestions included recommendations that:

—Greater attention be drawn to foreign sources of capital other than the U.S.;

—More attention be paid to increasing Canadian raw materials.

TO STUDY INDUSTRY

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A special survey into Sweden's wood industry is to be carried out by the National Swedish Industrial Board at the request of the government. It will be completed within six months. The industry employed 79,000 in 1973.

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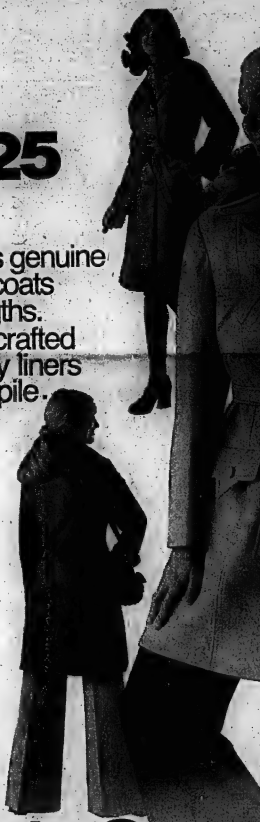

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Egg Board Refused 50-million Order

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto exporter said Tuesday his order for 28 million eggs was rejected in April by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) because the price offered was too low.

Andrew Tuval, president of Resim International Ltd., a food broker, said he had the order, from one of Angola's largest food importers, signed in the Canadian embassy in Vienna with the Canadian trade commissioner there as witnesses.

Mr. Tuval said the CEMA need not have wasted any of the 28 million eggs recently found rotting in storage areas if it had pushed European exports.

"But I saw no evidence the egg agency was interested."

Canadian eggs, he said, have better flavor, color and sanitary conditions than the East European eggs usually sold in Angola, which is a major importer of eggs. If the price had been right, a good market could have been developed, he added.

Resim was developing the Austrian market with the help of the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board, with Resim working on commission. An experimental air shipments of eggs to Vienna were started in late 1973 with, the Ontario board's help.

But when the national egg surplus began to mount last spring, CEMA took over export responsibilities from the provincial boards, along with responsibility for disposing of the surplus.

He bowed out and turned Mr. Tuval and his order over to CEMA. Brian Haworth, manager of the Ontario board, said, Resim's offer to CEMA was in the low range," recalled Henry Faulx, director of market development for the Ontario Food Council, a branch of the agriculture department.

"But the point is that every offer should have been looked at in the light of the surplus around."

Mr. Faulx said, "CEMA wouldn't even come up with a counter-offer."

Resim's offer to CEMA was 53 cents a dozen for eggs delivered to Austria, including air freight charges of about six cents a dozen.

At the time of the offer, egg boards were paying farmers 66 cents a dozen for grade A large eggs that were then sold to stores for 81.5 cents a dozen.

"We felt the price was workable and we could have come to some agreement," Mr. Tuval said. "We asked for a counter-

Eggs

'Vicious Plot' Seen To Destroy Agency

CHATHAM (CP) — The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture said Tuesday a "vicious and deliberate" plot is brewing to destroy the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

Gordon Hill, president of the 36,000-member federation, said that producers are soon people in department of consumer and corporate affairs, some spoiling station operators, and some large egg producers "who would like to corner the market."

He said a deliberate campaign

offer from CEMA, but it never came.

A CEMA spokesman said Tuesday it was the first time the current CEMA administration heard of the Resim case. CEMA directors set up a management committee of three people in July to replace Ed Morgan, manager of the British Columbia egg board who was on loan to CEMA for six months.

Meanwhile, the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board announced at a news conference Tuesday that Ontario egg producers are going to cut their flocks by another 500,000 birds during the next few weeks to reduce overproduction. Ontario farms now have nine million hens, down three million from the number they had when the board was set up two years ago.

News Briefs

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada, warning of a growing threat of nuclear catastrophe, called upon all countries today to place under international supervision the stock of nuclear fissile material they now hold for peaceful purposes. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen urged the General Assembly to seek broad international measures to halt both the multiplication and the wider dissemination of nuclear explosive devices and check the spread of nuclear weapons technology.

Calley Freed

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A United States federal judge today overturned the court-martial conviction of former U.S. Army lieutenant William Calley for My Lai murders and ordered him released from military prison.

U.S. Suspends Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over-riding the recommendations of State Secretary Henry Kissinger and its own leaders, the House of Representatives voted Tuesday to suspend United States aid to Turkey until there is progress for peace in Cyprus.

GM Seeks Relief

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has begun to flex its corporate muscle in support of a three-year moratorium on new auto safety and emissions standards, which it considers to be them inflationary. In his strongest criticism yet of federal regulations, GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg also called for a joint U.S.-government-industry review of the need for existing and proposed regulations.

Frost Hits Again

LISBON, Ont. (CP) — After a second night of record frost in southwestern Ontario, crop analysts Tuesday generally declared estimates of losses, but less severe than originally feared. Kent County tomato losses alone, Andy Watson, provincial agriculture representative in Chatham, said his Monday estimate of $2 million was "enough too low."

Discrimination Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Sheehan, industrial organizer in the Canadian Maritime headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, said Tuesday the rival union he helped organize and a shipping company are discriminating against him by denying him membership and employment.

Henry Mahood

On the Road

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, took to the road again Monday, touring community centres in the riding to talk on-the-spot with constituents about their problems. Last night he hauled his mobile office in Belleville's Foster Ward, one of the stops in the week-long tour.

U.S. Pipeline Firm Regards Canada Unreliable Partner

DETROIT, Mich. (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday a United States pipeline consortium's characterizing Canada as "untrustworthy" to help promote the company's plans for a natural gas pipeline across Alaska and Canada is "an all-American route" was that he did not want the U.S. dependent on a foreign power for security and price.

Mr. Macdonald said in an interview the consortium is trying to foster a negative view of Canada since "the best chance for the proposal is to defeat the trans-Canada route."

Canadian Arctic Line Supported

TORONTO (CP) — Consumers' Gas Co. said Tuesday it continues to support the proposed Canadian Arctic Gas pipeline as offering northern gas supplies to Canadian markets at the lowest cost and the earliest time.

Cut Your Prices to Us Oil Lands Reply to U.S.

By The Associated Press

The oil-exporting countries are responding to the United States government's campaign to roll back the price of crude oil by demanding that the U.S. and other industrial countries cut the cost of their exports.

The tough new U.S. line also brought a warning from France's foreign minister against trying to bully the Arabs. He said oil prices can be brought down only through a peaceful dialogue.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, the chief foreign supplier of oil for the U.S. and Canada, told President Ford in an open letter that the higher prices are a justified response to "economic oppression" by the industrial powers.

"We see no other way to confront the economic - totalitarianism that has been creeping to the fore in business and world trade," he said. He said that for many years oil prices were steadily declined while the cost of industrial machinery and manufactured goods from the United States increased.

House of Representatives Refuses to Restrict CIA

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. House of Representatives defeated Tuesday an attempt to restrict Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) activities abroad, despite recent disclosures of covert CIA operations against the toppled government of former president Salvador Allende in Chile.

The House voted 291 to 106 against an amendment by Representative Elizabeth Holtzman (Dem. N.Y.) that would have barred use of funds by the CIA "to undermine or destabilize" any foreign government.

The move was prompted by disclosures that the CIA spent $11 million for covert operations to undermine the Allende government—overthrown last September in a military coup in which Allende died.

The amendment was attached to a resolution providing temporary funds for United States government agencies until Congress acts on pending appropriations bills providing the money.

The Weather

Synopsis: A sharp cold front is expected to sweep across Northern Ontario today. In southern Ontario, forecasts call for cloudy skies this morning with sunshine this afternoon and temperatures reaching about 60 to 70.

TEMPERATURES

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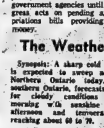

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Ottawa Is Blamed For Health Costs

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial health ministers placed much of the blame for rising health costs on the federal government Tuesday at the first session of their two-day closed-door conference.

Frank Miller of Ontario told reporters following the conclusion of the session that the provinces all face hefty jumps in health-care budgets next year and want a new arrangement with Ottawa to share the burden.

Mr. Miller said the provinces will ask Ottawa for frequent conferences on cost sharing "as soon as possible."

Mr. Miller has said earlier, Ontario's health budget is expected to increase about 23 per cent this year and will reach about $7.5 billion.

He said the other provinces are facing similar increases.

Bread

Loaves Could Be Cheaper If Old Ones Not Returned

OTTAWA (CP) — The price of a loaf of bread could be reduced two cents if all bakers refused to buy old bread back from retailers, the bakery spokesman agreed Tuesday it is a risky business.

Peter Wygant, president of General Bakeries Ltd., said in an interview this arrangement had stopped buying back old bread from its retailers 10 months ago, adding:

"All grocers, large and small, would rather that the baker pick up the bread. If one baker does take back all stales then the tendency is for the store to do business with that baker. We took that risk ourselves when we did this."

Still, he said, the move created an additional profit of about two per cent for the country by not having to have trucks picking up the bread and then having to find a buyer for it at a thrift store or as pig feed.

"The meat packers don't take back old meat, produce suppliers don't take back unsold vegetables," Mr. Wygant said.

What the company now does is grant the stores a five per cent credit for unsold over Christmas and February. So far only General Bakeries has made the move.

Mr. Wygant said he is due within a few days to send out the forms and, as it can.

"The move is in line with a suggestion from the federal food prices review board last

Milk

There'll Be Less Sold After Price Jumps

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers will buy less milk than they need for proper nutrition if the government increases the 29 cents-a-quart milk subsidy, the food prices review board said Tuesday.

In a statement, the board said removal of the year-old $106-million subsidy would impose "an undesirably heavy burden on Canadian consumers."

"Milk is an essential food and price increase in the order of 29 per cent will discourage its adequate consumption.

"This constitutes a threat to the nutrition and good health of Canadian families."

The board said it realized the need to curtail government spending because of the "intensity of current inflationary pressures," adding it was also aware of federal arguments that the subsidy could be cause family allowance and other payments now are being increased as living costs rise.

But it said it regretted the government's decision to end the subsidy now, when consumers are being faced with a number of food price increases.

"The board said it realized the need to extend the subsidy until inflationary pressures ease and a long-term dairy policy is adopted or, at a minimum, to extend it 12 from four months the period during which the subsidy gradually will be ended.

Next Meal Refugees' Big Worry

CHOLOMA, Honduras (AP) — Throngs of hungry Honduranas made shoeless by Hurricane Fifi jumped up and down trying to catch bunches of green bananas donated by local merchants.

At the airport in nearby San Pedro Sula, there were cartons of clothes and mountains of yams of food or sack of grain left.

Nixon's Lung Has Blood Clot

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon has a blood clot in his right lung "which is a potentially dangerous situation," his doctor said today.

Around the World

Sakti Potader, 40, was in Ottawa municipal office in Calcutta before beginning his odyssey. Mr. Potader has travelled through Europe, Africa and the United States. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

Welch, "Charles" Edwin — of 2 Church Street, Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, September 28, 1976, in his 67th year. Dear husband of Florence (Hall). Loved father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Mackie, Deer Lake; of Fred, Ford, Ontario, Charles, Jr., Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hamilton, Belleville and (Margaret) Mrs. John Chamberlain, Deer Lake. Also survived by 15 grandchildren. Dear brother Fred (Queen) Welch, Belleville. 926-32

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, Wednesday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, September 30th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Raymond J. A. Carley and Father Roland Gerrard officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Mr. Welch's family would like to thank the Medical Personnel of Belleville and related persons would be appreciated. 926-32

HOOKER, Sandy A. — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, Sept. 27th, 1976, Sandy A. Hooker in his 36th year. Beloved husband of Mary Hooker (nee Hall). Dear father of Kerry, Robert, Kathleen and Kevin. Beloved brother of Mrs. Ruth Hooker, Belleville, Mrs. Marjorie (Lester) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Lester) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Lester) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy

Trent Canal Due For Minor Repairs

TRENTON — Trenton's Lock One and several dams on the lower portion of the Trent Canal System are due for repairs once the canal closes for the summer Oct. 15, Donald Gormley, system superintending engineer said Tuesday.

Meneely Remanded

MADOC — Jeremiah James Meneely 18, was remanded for one week in court here Tuesday in a charge of murder in the death of his father

He has been in custody since his arrest Aug. 21.

He was charged with murder not punishable by death in the shooting Aug. 1 1973, of Jerrett Meneely, RR 4 Marmora.

Thief Escapes

BRIGHTON — A lone masked gunman in a red Volkswagen escaped police roadblocks Tuesday after robbing Inderjit Singh, co-owner of Lyle's Cut-Rate Gas on Highway 2 of $227.

Provincial police today said they are continuing their investigation into the hold-up at the gas station, on the south side of Highway 2 between Trenton and Brighton near Smithfield.

Co-owner and brother of the victim, David Singh, said today the gunman entered the station but did not stop at the pumps.

"He walked into the store, I thought he came in for cigarettes," he said.

David Singh said his brother ran into the garage after the robbery and he ran out to see the car.

"He was already starting the car when came out," David Singh said, "I couldn't see the licence number. It was taped with two or three strips of black tape."

Police set up roadblocks on Highway 2, coming into both Trenton and Brighton.

Police patrols on Highway 401 were alerted as were various police departments in the area.

Fire Damages Car

IVANHOE — Fire broke out in an automobile on Highway 62 about six miles south of here today.

The fire started in the motor of the car — driven by Dorothy Raspel RR 2, Stirling — and caused about $1,500 damage, said police.

Mrs. Raspel and a young daughter were uninjured.

Madoc volunteer firemen were called to the scene.

Beerfest Success

TRENTON — Octoberfest, Middleton Park's first annual fall bash, was an unqualified success says festival co-ordinator Master Cpl. Jim Hooton.

The event drew more than 400 base personnel on each of the two nights it ran last weekend. Only 300 people had been anticipated originally both Friday and Saturday.

Enthusiastic crowds forced organizers to shift the festivities from a beer tent at Tent City at CFB Trenton to the Southside Recreation Centre.

"It started to grow so big that at the last minute we had to move it to the recreation centre," Master Cpl. Hooton said Tuesday.

"It was just fantastic," he said, though admitted that a few organizational errors had been made.

Middleton Park's first Octoberfest had a two-fold purpose: To raise money for community council supported minor sports programs and to bring base personnel together after a summer of leaves, new arrivals and departures.

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Getting the Jump

Airborne has officially been here for only a few days but already some Trenton youngsters are getting the jump on winter and the hockey season. Warming up their sniffers with a game of street hockey are Chris Bennett, 10, in Grade 4 at St. Peter's School, taking a shot at Kevin Deleray, 12, in net, a Grade 6 Dufferin Elementary School student.

Local Firms Get Contracts

OTTAWA — Four federal contracts totalling $78,635, have been awarded to three Belleville firms, the Department of Supply and Services announced this week.

AOCO Ltd. received two contracts worth $45,300 to provide optical services at various Ontario locations for the Department of National Defence and the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Moira Schaefer Fuels was given a $13,958 contract to supply fuel oil to the Department of Public Works and Strudwick Industries Ltd. of 139 N. Front St., will receive a $11,467 contract to supply carpeting to the Department of National Defence.

The four were among 197 unclassified contracts — each for $10,000 or more for a total value of $8,958,583 — awarded to Canadian companies during the week ended Sept. 15.

Ferry Removed

CLAYTON — Effective Wednesday, Sept. 25, the ferry Quinte Loyalist will be out of service for approximately 10 days to permit repairs to docks and ramps.

The ferry Quinte will continue to provide half hour service departing Glenora on the quarter hours and Adolphustown on the hours and half hours. Load limit for trucks is restricted to 18 gross tons.

Ferry captain Keith Dancey this week reported that traffic over the ferries has steadily increased in the last four years. There has been a steady increase as well. In July, 1974 the ferries carried a total of 38,121 vehicles and in August 36,847 cars had trucks.

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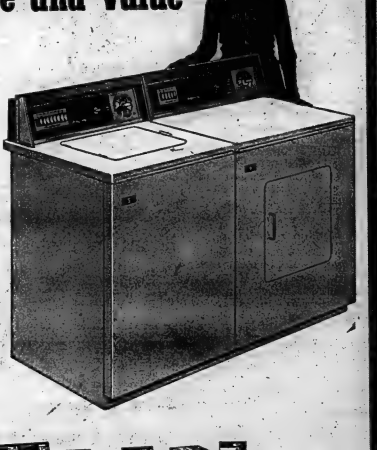

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Toronto May Be a 'Great' City But Problems Abound Too

By VINCENT BOAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
The News Service

The United States has the oldest established permanent theatre crisis on earth—in the city of its critics.

Our neighbors, Canadian critics appear to be examples that all the world should follow. Which brings this writer to a glowing article about Toronto in the current issue of Fortune, a magazine that is to U.S.S business men as Downbeat used to be to jazz buffs or Sporting News to baseball fans.

The article concludes that Toronto is one of the few cities of the world that can be described as great—although some of its accolades could be applied just as well to other Canadian cities.

But any Fortune reader who intends to move to Toronto would do well to consider the other side of the picture.

Some of Toronto's problems were outlined in the recent annual conference of the Canadian Real Estate Association in Halifax by Brian Magee, who just finished his term as CREA president.

He cited the importance of "reform" city council, "do-gooder," special-interest groups and planners who have no stake in the developments over which they exercise much power.

This combination, he claims, is placing Hamilton—north of new construction activity and causing the city to lose in a decade 275-million in $36-million a year.

Certainly no municipality should give real-estate developers a free hand. But examples of uncontrolled "development" can be found all across Canada.

But real-estate developers are by no means the only special-interest group that ought to be controlled. Yet in Toronto, although the municipal council can—with the right combination of possible support—control strategic-street special privileges from city council—that body has been almost unanimously in the service of reform.

Certainly the people are pleased to have homes on public parklands, ignoring eviction notices long after their leases have expired.

They are physically barred from well-do-do neighborhoods, or blocked by a platoon of traffic restrictions.

And new buildings of an economic size are banned in the large central area, thus according a fast-increasing existing structure—strategic special privileges from city council—that have

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Bread-and-Butter Letters

By Paris Clark

That bread-and-butter letter! Dear Lucy letter — sometimes impossible — which should follow your return home from a holiday visit to a friend.

Tell me which would you rather receive:

(1) Dear Joan: I enjoyed terribly much after our long drive. Thank you for your hospitality. Bill sends love and thanks with mine. Grace.

(2) Dear Joan: I have been telling Marianne and Bobby about your lovely garden, our delicious barbeque, and the way you took us around to see the sights. Now they want to come to see you.

But the best part of it all was you yourself, and your long talks and many laughs over the things we did when we were in training together. Your Jack and my Bill enjoyed each other too.

It was all great, and thank you for going to such pains to see that every moment was a delight!

Bill sends his love with mine, and says next time you two have to come here. Lovingly, Grace.

The point is the letter should have more than just a sentence or two saying "thank you". A thoughtful hostess deserves some reference to the work she has done to make things right, and happy, for you. These are the sentences in your note which your friend will look for and read over twice.

And your thank-you should go into the mail as the very first "must" after you are back inside your own front door.

DEAR DORIS: My husband's mother is Dutch and of course I'm not. He never ceases to compare me to her. He also has told me many a time that Dutch women are the best lovers. This makes me angry not to say that it hurts my ego as his sexual partner.

Please can you tell me, is this true? And is there a survey to back this comment?

I hope this doesn't sound silly to you but I'd really like to know.

Defiated Ego

DEAR DEFIATED: Non-sense! People are individuals, and emotional natures depend more on what we have learned from our parents than on racial origin.

If there is affection in your family, you are more likely to be a responsive, affectionate partner. But if your background included adults who were of the touch-and-go variety, you have probably learned reserve.

Would you like me to send you my list of recommended books on marriage relationships? If you really tackle this sex problem seriously, I'm betting on you as a sexual partner!

Then your ego will be all inflated again.

Confidential to Puzzled Wife: You say "doctors are reluctant to give me information about the course of this disease or to refer me to anyone else".

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Since you are more upset by not knowing, ask for a private appointment with the doctor and take your brother along. Have written out a list of actual questions you need answers for. Including one which requests suggestions for keeping your patient as optimistic and as comfortable as possible.

There are resources right in your own community which can HP your morale and his, and help both of you.

Have you asked Doris about your dilemma? Perhaps she can suggest a Canadian resource that will help. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

LIKE RUSSIAN ROULETTE

VICTORIA (CP) — Hitch-hiking by girls is a form of Russian roulette, says Alloway-General Alec Macdonald of British Columbia. "Every time their thumbs cross another HI they are, in fact, pulling the trigger on their personal safety," he said at a seven conference, noting that three girl hitch-hikers had been murdered in B.C. in four months.

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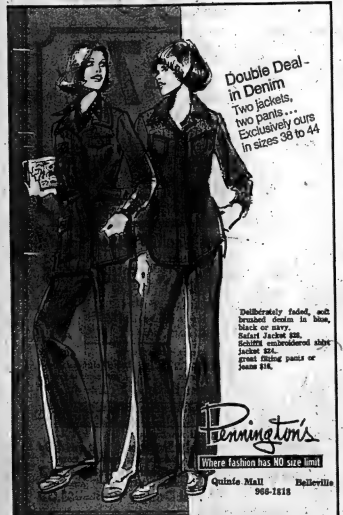

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Slumps to Grunts: Good Eating the Old-Fashioned Way

Have you ever had a slump?

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It's just one of a whole tradition of North American pioneer dishes with names that sound . . . well, a little silly. Some are quite descriptive, some a bastardization of a foreign term or a name used by native peoples. And sometimes the names we use today for the foods are based on a word lost in the years.

At any rate, we thought you might enjoy some of these old-fashioned recipes. Most are Canadian, some are strictly Yankee, many are based on "old country" favorites. And because they're old-fashioned they're generally simple and economical.

Today, the sweet group of pioneer style recipes, next Wednesday, the savories.

And now, Louisa May's very favorite dessert.

Apple Slump

six cups apples, sliced
one cup sugar
one tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup water
1½ cups flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
milk

Combine apples, sugar, cinnamon and water in a saucepan. Heat to almost boiling. Combine flour, baking powder, add milk — about ½ cup — to make a soft dough. Drop dough onto apple mixture like dumplings. Cover and simmer over low heat for about half an hour. Serve warm.

Fried Flagers

This rather gruesome name is what the ladies of Bank St. Church in Ottawa dubbed this homespun dessert when they produced their cookbook. The Canadian Economist in 1881.

thick slices of stale bread
egg
milk
sugar
vanilla

Cut the thick slices of bread in fingers. Beat egg with milk, sugar and vanilla. Soak the bread for one hour. Fry these in butter and serve on a platter in a pyramid, sprinkle with sugar and pat jelly around.

Brown Betty

There must be 300 recipes for Brown Betty, a traditional pudding. This one comes from a cookbook published in Toronto, in 1892.

apples
bread crumbs
two cups brown sugar
¼ cup sugar
two tsps. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg

Fill a pudding dish with a mixture of unbuttered bread crumbs and two-thirds apples. Combine remaining ingredients and spread on apple mix. Bake very brown.

Fat Sparrows

These are obvious. The fried cakes look like their namesake. They're really Fetschpatze so named by their Mennonite founders who set them hot, dipped in maple syrup.

one egg
one cup sour cream
baking soda
flour

Combine egg, beaten, with sour cream and one rounded tsp. of soda. Add flour to stiffen to consistency of bread dough. Drop plain sized pieces in boiling fat and cook until golden brown.

Johnny Cake

This cornmeal cake is the subject of a debate: some say its name is a bastardization of journey cake because travellers took them on trips. Other say they were first known as Shawnee cakes after the Indians. Another "classic" with a hundred variations. Ours is a sweet version, but purists insist no sugar allowed.

one cup cornmeal
¼ cup milk
½ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
one cup flour
2½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
one egg
one cup milk

Combine cornmeal and ¼ cup milk. Cream shortening, blend in sugar. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture along with egg and one cup milk. Blend in cornmeal. Bake in 9 inch square pan (greased) at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Blueberry Grunt

New Englanders apparently were especially fond of giving unusual names to their foods. In the great tradition of foods with names like snickerdoodles, brambles and tangle breeches is the berry grunt. The name apparently refers to the unappetizing sound the steaming pudding makes.

two-thirds cup sugar
one tsp. cornstarch
1½ cups blueberries
one tsp. lemon juice
1¼ cups flour
four tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
one egg
one cup milk

Combine sugar, cornstarch in a saucepan, and stir in blueberries and lemon juice. Cook to boiling point, stirring, then let simmer one minute. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Blend in shortening as for pastry. Beat egg and milk and stir in. Drop by tbsps. on hot blueberries. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes.

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By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband began to boil when I read the letter about Aunt Clotilde, the rich relative who kept he family in the lurch by intimidating them with threats. She kept warning them to "behave" or they would be cut out of her will.

My father-in-law practised the same kind of quiet blackmail. He told everyone in town that he was leaving our children his entire estate but they'd have to live up to his expectations or they wouldn't get a dime.

Now for the G. D. "big finish." Last week the old buzzard turned 80. In 1971, he made some bad investments and has since suffered horrendous losses in the stock market. Three weeks ago he had to be put in a nursing home. Guess who is paying his bills?—Go Know

Dear Know: Maybe your children are fortunate. Inherited money (especially when it's been long anticipated) can make some out of them faster than anything I know of.

Dear Ann Landers: Every time I've started to write to you I've lost my nerve. It all sounds so sordid I feel as if I'm degrading myself by telling such a thing on my husband. But today it made up my mind: "No more excuses. I'm going to write to Ann Landers."

You've written several columns about Funny Uncles, or in some cases they were Funny Grandfathers or Funny Step-fathers. Whatever the relationship, the men could be described as overaged skunks. I'm the wife of one of those skunks and it took me 10 years to find out. The information came from the fourth young relative he got funny with. (She signed the other three.)

My advice to all young girls who have such a problem is this: Tell his wife immediately. If there is no wife, tell your own mother or father. But for God's sake, tell somebody! I found out too late to do anything about it. I am 62 now and can't get a job or start over. So I go on living with a man I despise. Do you have any advice for me, Ann?—Learned Too Late

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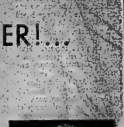

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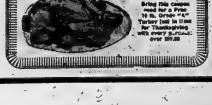

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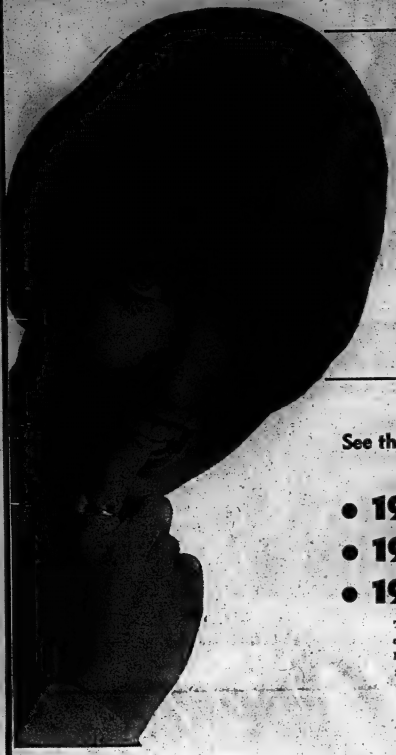

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The proposal by bears under study by scientists at Memorial University's geomagnetic research laboratory (GRL). The early findings, based on the fossil magnetism in rocks, support the view of many geologists that eastern and western Newfoundland once lay far apart on opposite sides of an ocean.

The study is part of a broad research program on the earth's magnetism which was launched here in the mid-1950s, at a time when new discoveries about continental drift were affirming that seafloors and continents are actually moving "plates" that slide along the earth's mantle.

The GRL research workers, all geophysicists with the university's physics department, now are entering a crucial stage of their studies by participating in a deep-sea drilling project.

The idea of Newfoundland's cataclysmic birth was first voiced as part of a hypothesis by Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson of Toronto, an internationally recognized geophysicist and proponent of the continental drift theory.

Prof. Wilson suggested that half a billion years ago there existed a "proto-Atlantic" similar in shape to today's North Atlantic Ocean. According to his hypothesis the proto-North American and proto-European continents then came together, displacing the sea. One of the points of contact was Newfoundland in the region that became Notre Dame Bay.

Eastern sections of the North American plate collided with the western rim of the European plate and the rocks intermingled. Geologists say such an upheaval explains why thick piles of rocks called ophiolites, a type believed normally to exist only several miles below the ocean floor, now are found on land near western Notre Dame Bay.

Upheavals from collisions of continental plates built up mountain ranges such as the Himalayas, even though the plates moved only a few inches a year.

As the proto-Atlantic Ocean closed, mineral deposits were pushed to the surface near the contact zone. An example is the Notre Dame area with its widespread deposits of copper and other ores. Near an old mine at Betts Cove, the GRL researchers found throughs majestic—study traces of native copper iron. The metal is normally found only in a chemically combined state such as iron ore, and this seems to be the first time it has been discovered in its native state in any terrestrial rocks.

Dr. Ernst Deutsch, professor in charge of the research centre, explained in an interview the discovery and its significance.

He and graduate student Kendori Rae had been testing samples of 50-million-year-old ophiolites. As all magnetic rocks do when sufficiently hot, the samples lost their magnetism, but at higher temperatures characteristic of pure iron.

"Previously the only rocks for which similar behavior had been reported were lunar rocks," Dr. Deutsch said. "On the moon, the magnetism tends to reside in iron that has not become oxidized because of the insufficient atmosphere. On earth, however, native iron in rocks can prevail only under highly unusual conditions. Such conditions probably existed during the origin of ophiolites—but in during the formation of the landward thrust of the ancient sea floor.

"Furthermore, although the amount of native iron was minute, its presence may give clues to potential economic resources. In several areas of Newfoundland, rocks corresponding to the iron-bearing ones are found to contain copper and other metals that may point to yet undiscovered commercial ore bodies. To this end, we are collaborating with members of the geology department on a rock, magnetic and geological study in the Notre Dame area. It is a good example of how research into continental drift can be put into practical use."

Geophysical evidence showed that about 30 million years ago the Atlantic began to open again. As the continents parted, Newfoundland and other sections of eastern North America retained former pieces of Europe-Africa and began to assume their present shapes.

A decade ago, Dr. Harold Williams, now professor of geology at Memorial University, pointed out the hybrid nature of insular Newfoundland's geology. The eastern and western parts are of different origin though of similar age, and are bonded by younger rocks in the middle part, the "central mobile belt."

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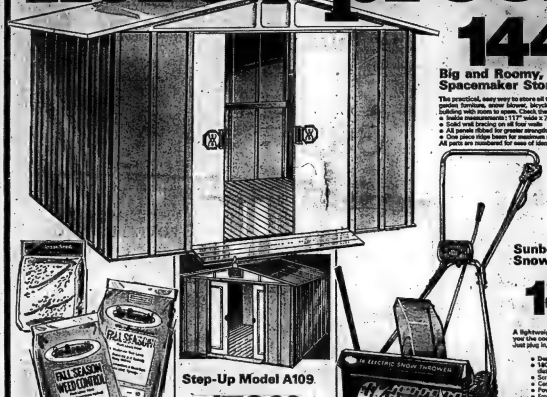

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HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — Labor Bill Vander Zalm of Surrey says the provincial government will cut off welfare benefits to people who cannot prove they are unable to find a job.

He said in an interview Monday that a directive from the government on Aug. 26 ordered municipalities "not to pay welfare to any individual who cannot prove he is unable to gain employment."

The directive puts all B.C. municipalities "in the same boat as Surrey," Mr. Vander Zalm said, in forcing all employable people off welfare.

Off to Brazil

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie will make the first of several special trade promotion trips next month when he heads a 20-member delegation to Brazil.

Margaret Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau left the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and now is convalescing at Sodo here, the prime minister's office said Tuesday.

Rally Held

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — A native land canoe carvers travelling from Vancouver to Ottawa to dramatize the plight of Canada's Indians arrived here Tuesday.

The paddlers held a rally in a church hall where they planned to rest overnight before continuing eastward in three chartered buses and private vehicles.

Two Killed

HAMILTON (CP) — Two persons were killed early Tuesday when a car went out of control on downtown King Street and struck a parked automobile.

The dead are David Daft, a Hamilton bus driver who was entering his car after finishing his shift, and Joseph Zelinski, 35, of Grimsby, Ont., a passenger in the other vehicle.

No Mistrial

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court rejected a defence motion Tuesday that the non-capital murder trial of Peter Demeter, 41, of Mississauga, Ont., be ruled a mistrial because of newspaper stories concerning the trial.

CP Can Stop

TOKYO (CP) — The Japanese government has granted CP Air permission to make stopovers in Tokyo on the Vancouver-Peking air service it plans to inaugurate Oct. 9, the transportation minister said today.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

House Approves $398,000 For Nixon's Transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House of Representatives appropriations committee approved $398,000 in transition money Tuesday for former president Richard Nixon but said his White House tapes and papers should not be moved until the Watergate prosecutors and courts complete arrangements for access to them.

The committee approved a cut made in subcommittee last week of $422,000 from the $820,000 requested by President Ford for Nixon's expenses in winding down his affairs.

It rejected all but $118,000 for a tenth, near San Clemente, Calif., in which Nixon and the Ford administration had agreed to store the tapes and papers jointly.

The House committee acted only hours after the Senate government operations committee approved a bill providing for government custody and control of Nixon's tapes and papers. The Senate bill would supersede a Ford administration agreement with Nixon's lawyers.

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Argentina Agrees To Reactor Terms

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Argentina have come to terms on a special bilateral agreement whereby the South American country pledges not to use a new Canadian nuclear reactor for making explosives, Dwight Fulford of the external affairs department said Tuesday.

Still to be settled, however, is a bilateral safeguard agreement between Argentina and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna, said Mr. Fulford, director of the external affairs energy division.

Settlement of this agreement, which, among other things, sets up an inspection procedure for the new reactor, is expected within a few months, said Mr. Fulford.

The Canada-Argentina agreement makes explicit the Canadian position that nuclear explosives are not to be manufactured from the Canadian reactor for any purpose, peaceful or otherwise, he said.

The agreement contained none of the ambiguity that enabled the Indians to develop a nuclear device with Canadian technology, and then claim they hadn't broken the agreement because the explosive was for so-called peaceful purposes.

The 600-megawatt, $750-million Candu reactor now is under construction by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and its Italian engineering partner, Italimpianti, at a site about 300 miles west of Buenos Aires.

AECL has been asked exclusively by Argentina to submit a proposal for a second nuclear power station.

Lorne Gray, AECL president, said the bid is expected to be submitted soon.

More Aid Promised

OTTAWA (CP) — Several Commonwealth countries agreed Tuesday to major increases in levels of contributions for technical aid to less-developed member countries.

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B. Western Look Pants for Girls 7 to 14
Acrylic/nylon blend flairs are detailed for style and comfort with 3 front pockets, 2 back patch pockets, contrast trim and flyfront, in choice of navy, brown, red or bottle green colours.
Many other styles not shown but also available at the same low price.
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C. Assorted T-Shirts for Children Our Reg. 1.32
Solids, jacquards and number motifs on nylon or acrylic fabrics. A super selection of colours. Sizes 4 to 6X.
1.42 ea.

D. Pants for Juniors
Our Reg. 6.99
4.22 pr.
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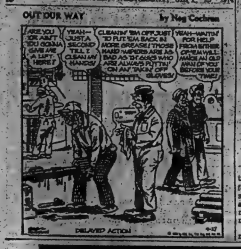

Davis Almost Arrested in Rome

ROME (CP) — A funny thing happened to Ontario Premier William Davis on his way to Pope Pius's heir Tuesday.

He and his wife, Kathleen, and a 15-man news media contingent were nearly taken into custody by a zealous Roman policeman near the Fountain of Trevi.

Davis Not Surprised By Lawrence Quitting

ROME (CP) — The resignation Tuesday of Bert Lawrence, former Ontario minister of resources and development, came as no surprise to Ontario Premier William Davis, the premier said here.

Davis said the former cabinet minister had discussed the possibility of his resignation with him before Davis left for a 5-day visit to Sicily and Italy.

Davis said he had also discussed with Ottawa Mayor Pitts, Bryant the possibility of Bryant's running for Lawrence's seat in Carleton East in a by-election which the premier says he expects to call on his return to Canada next Monday.

A television team from the British Broadcasting Corp. was attempting to interview Pope when Mrs. Lindsay-Hogg of Rath, when the portly policeman came running up, shouting in Italian that filming was illegal.

The premier stood to one side and chuckled as the policeman, engaged in a friendly conversation with interpreter Paolo Meloni. The policeman was surrounded by photographers who shouted at him in two languages.

"He wants to take us all to the police station," Meloni said at one point.

The interpreter tried to tell the white-helmeted policeman that Davis was "El Primo Ministro" as the Italians call him.

"I don't care who he is," the policeman replied.

"I don't know him," Ozma with me."

Inspector John Clem of the Ontario Provincial Police, accompanying Davis as a security man, flashed his badge. The Roman policeman waved it away.

But he apparently abandoned the idea of arresting the whole group and settled for Colin Allison, a cameraman for the Canadian Television Network.

"Tell him I haven't taken any film yet," Allison urged the interpreter.

Allison "escaped" to the safety of the Davis bus when John Downing, a six foot two-inch, 200-pound columnist for the Toronto Sun planted himself in front of the policeman and demanded to know who the superior officer was.

The policeman discreetly covered his badge number on his chest.

"For awhile there, I thought I was going to have to practice a little law," said the premier when the party finally moved on, his number intact. The premier is a lawyer from Brampton, Ont.

The BBC crew later got its interview with Davis in front of the Forum, the ruins of ancient Rome.

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Our Reg. 89.99

69.99 ea.

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Coloured Briefs or Tops

Men's 1.09 Boys' .89 ea.

A quality blend of Polyester and cotton. Tops are athletic style with taped shoulders and neckline. Briefs have elasticized waist and legbands. By Irvin, Canadian Made. Also in white. Men's and boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Our Reg. 8.99

5.55 ea.

65% Polyester/35% cotton permanent press in regular or young men's tapered cut. Full placket or French fronts. Fantastic selection of patterns and colours. Sizes S.—14 to 14½, M.—15 to 15½, L.—16½ to 17, XL.—17 to 17½. Imperator brand, your assurance of quality.

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19-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
Countdown Price

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Nabisco Shreddies 18-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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York Fancy Peas 14-FL. OZ. TIN **27¢**
BONIMART IN TOMATO SAUCE
Spaghetti 19-FL. OZ. TIN **23¢**
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GERBER'S STRAINED,
(MEATS EXCEPTED)
Baby Foods
4½-FL. OZ. JAR **17¢**
Countdown Price

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED
Beans with Pork IN TOMATO SAUCE
14-FL. OZ. TIN **33¢**
KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes
18-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
TEA FLAKE
Saltines
16-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

In the Bake Shop
T.V. TIME SPECIAL
Chocolate Chip Cookies 12 FOR **59¢** (SAVE 10¢)
LIGHT OR DARK
Rye Bread 19 OZ. LOAF **48¢**
WHITE OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT
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3-LB. AVG. **59¢** LB.

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PRIDE OF CANADA, READY-TO-SERVE
Dinner Hams LB. **$1.58**
MAPLE LEAF, READY-TO-SERVE
Smoked Ham Steaks 6-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
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Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **$1.35**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED
MAC'N CHEESE, CHICKEN, PICKLE'N PIMENTO, DUTCH BOLOGNA OR GARLIC BOLOGNA
Sandwich Meats 6-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Potatoes
10-LB. BAG **62¢**

LUNCH BOX FAVORITE
PRODUCE OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
Outspan Oranges SIZE 138's DOZ. **79¢**
CANADA FANCY GRADE CRISP, LOCAL GROWN
McIntosh Apples 3-LB. BAG **79¢**
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE LOCAL GROWN
Cabbage 2 FOR **49¢**
CANADA FANCY GRADE NEW CROP, B.C.
Bartlett Pears LB. **39¢**
ATTRACTIVE LARGE ASSORTMENT 4 INCH SIZE
Tropical Green Plants EA. **99¢**

In the Delicatessen
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, 7 VARIETIES
Old World Salamis LB. **$1.39**
DANISH
Tybo Cheese LB. **$1.25**
OCEAN
Perch Fillets LB. **65¢**

FOOD CITY CHOICE
Pure Apple Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN **53¢**
CLARK'S (ASSORTED VARIETIES)
Fancy Soups 4 10-FL. OZ. TINS **$1**
MASTER ASST'D. FLAVORS
Dog Food 14½-OZ. TIN **25¢**
(BONUS PACK OF 2 FREE OZS.)
CARNATION
Coffee Mate 16-OZ. JAR **$1.09**
FOOD CITY OR BONIMART
Salad Dressing 32-FL. OZ. JAR **75¢**
ORANGE PEKOE
Salada Tea Bags BOX OF 80 **92¢**

7-Up
THE UNCOLA
NON RETURNABLE BTL.
26-FL. OZ. **27¢**
Countdown Price

POWDERED
Sunlight Detergent 88-OZ. KING SIZE BOX. **$1.79**
LUNCHEON MEAT
Swift's Prem 12-OZ. TIN **67¢**
CONTADINA CHOICE
Whole Tomatoes 19-FL. OZ. TIN **33¢**
FRASERVALE FANCY FROZEN
CRINKLE CUT
French Fries 2-LB. BAG **55¢**
PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. SEPT. 28th

LANCIA
Macaroni or Spaghetti
ASSORTED VARIETIES
2-LB. BAG **59¢**
Countdown Price

Lalonde and CRTC Do Not Believe Beer Essential Part of Good Life

OTTAWA (CP) — Imagine being confronted by a television beer commercial showing a sick drunk in a dirty dark alley behind a tavern.

Not quite what Health Minister Marc Lalonde has in mind when he talks about making beer ads show "real people in real-life situations," but he definitely wants to get away from the promise that beer drinking is a vital part of an active social life.

He has made this clear in a speech to the Brewers' Association of Canada and elaborated on it in an interview Tuesday.

"It's the type of excessive pushing of beer drinking that's going on at the present time; that the only way to have an enjoyable time is to drink, and to drink beer in particular."

The type of advertising prevalent on TV today usually shows a group of what Mr. Lalonde calls "lean young people enjoying themselves" on a luxury yacht or in a sparkling swimming pool behind a sumptuous house.

Shades of Old 4-4-1

It not only smears the health minister, it lumps the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC), which lays down broadcast advertising regulations, and the 100-year-old Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU).

At least one province, Ontario, intends to crack down on beer and beer advertising and Mr. Lalonde says that's the with the nice sober provinces for some time.

A spokesman for the Brewery Association said Tuesday that nothing Mr. Lalonde has said shocks, or even surprises him.

"We obviously are going to go along with any regulations," he said, adding that all beer advertising is screened by the CRTC before it goes on network television.

But CRTC lawyer Michel Lalonde said this is not exactly accurate.

"We just see the script and the story board," he said, the latter being a tightly condensed version of the ad itself.

Mr. Lalonde said the story board shows certain areas of the ad, but that the commission does not see the final product because it might have to reject a film that has cost many thousands of dollars.

"We have to have confidence in the advertising agency, that they will respect the content of the story boards."

Mary Graham of Toronto, president of the 100-year-old WCTU, said in a telephone interview that the union has approved a package dealing with TV beer ads at its convention in Ottawa a week ago. She said the resolution probably will be forwarded to Health Minister Lalonde's.

Mrs. Graham agreed with Mr. Lalonde's stand that the advertising in his present form places "too much emphasis on the good side of life."

What advertising did not reveal was the statistics on alcoholism and its attendant social and financial costs.

Mr. Lalonde said the La Dain commission on the non-medical use of drugs, which submitted its final report to the government early this year, has testified that, "quite clearly" the alcoholism situation.

"Alcoholism is, in absolute terms, a much more serious problem than drug addiction in this country," he said.

"It is very important that we take steps to make people very conscious of the implications of excessive use of alcohol. This is one way . . . that we can attack this particular problem."

He was asked what kind of beer advertising would satisfy him.

"It's not a question of plenty big nos," he replied. "It's a question of responsible advertising."

Marc Lalonde Not Teetotaller

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde has scotched a rumor that he's a teetotaller.

"Oh no, I'm not," he said in an interview Tuesday, when asked to confirm a report on his speech to the Brewery Association of Canada here Monday. I said he does not smoke or drink.

"I drink beer, I drink gin and I love wine," he said with a laugh.

Wait Year for Housing

TORONTO (CP) — Immigrants and newcomers to Metropolitan Toronto will have to live in the city for a year before their names are placed on the waiting list for assisted housing, Metropolitan Toronto council decided Tuesday.

"So I'm not a 'great social Trudeau,' let's put it that way. I love wine with my meals."

Clement Wants Beer Alcohol 3 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, minister of consumer affairs, said Tuesday the Ontario government plans to tighten restrictions on advertising of alcoholic beverages, especially on radio and television.

He told reporters that new regulations will reduce the number of hours advertisers will be able to use to promote alcoholic drinks on the air. Now, the maximum is 78 hours a year.

Mr. Clement said he also plans to restrict the type of advertising, cutting down especially on so-called life-style ads which suggest that people have more fun if they consume a certain kind of beer.

The proposed changes would be made through amendments to the advertising code of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, which imposes mandatory controls on liquor advertising.

Mr. Clement's remarks Tuesday were made as a follow-up to a speech he gave Tuesday at a closed-door meeting with the Brewers' Association of Canada at Ottawa.

He told the brewers he wants to see more educational programs dealing with drinking and also said they should offer weaker beer at lower prices to try to reduce the toll of alcoholism.

He suggested that brewers produce draught and bottled beer with a three-per-cent alcohol content.

The weaker brew would be offered as an alternative, and regular strength beer—normally about five per cent alcohol by volume—still would be sold.

Mr. Clement said education on alcohol abuse should also be improved, to reduce the estimated four per cent of Canadians who have serious drinking problems.

Mr. Clement's decision to restrict ads follows a threat by federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde to do the same thing.

Mr. Clement suggested that radio and television ads need more stringent controls because they form such a potent advertising potential.

The minister, a beer drinker himself, said the idea of weaker beer may find opposition, but he thinks it will be helpful.

Draft Resister's Wife Missed Sunday Dinners

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The first United States draft resister to cross the Canadian border into New York state entered the United States on Tuesday on the Buffalo side of the Peace Bridge.

Myron Ostapchuk, 28, formerly of suburban Williamsville, appeared with his wife, Carol, and a van filled with personal belongings.

"We won't turn him in until sometime next week, probably Friday," Ostapchuk's lawyer Andrew Diakun, said.

"This is my own personal decision and I intend to stick to it." Ostapchuk said of his return. "I hope I am not interfering with the work" of other draft resister groups, he added.

His beaming wife said she is glad to be back in the U.S. because she misses "Sunday dinners, Christmas, Easter, everything."

"And football games," added Ostapchuk.

Ostapchuk left Waterloo, Ont., Tuesday morning as had been prearranged by his lawyer and U.S. attorney, John Ellwin.

He had been living in Waterloo since he fled to Canada in 1967 to avoid the U.S. military draft, he said.

Under rules of President Ford's clemency plan, Ostapchuk has 15 days to report to the U.S. attorney.

Another Ad Beef

City Control Of Abortion Advice Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto public health nurse wants city control the quality of 1a abortion counselling services.

Phyllis cUrry, who founded and heads Central Abortion Referral and Education Service (CARES), said that until some kind of criterion is established women have no way of knowing whether they are getting the best help available.

The year-old organization helps about 100 women a month by providing counselling for a flat fee of $35. Emphasis is on pregnancy prevention and family planning.

Miss Curry said she would like to see better advertising of contraception, the federal government has issued posters and these should be better displayed."

Until medical professionals and administrators begin to provide effective services, women will continue to make use of profiteering abortion services, she said.

In its report on abortion counselling services here, a study group set up by Mayor David Crombie on the status of women urged a look at licensing the abortion counselling services.

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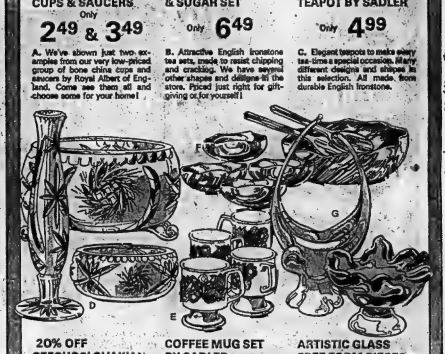

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Collectors Are Given Assistance

TORONTO (CP) — A leading Canadian art connoisseur has some practical advice for the novice collector.

Hugh Pryce-Jones, director of development of the Art Gallery of Ontario, said "becoming familiar with art dealers and their wares is of supreme importance."

"Spend your weekends talking to various dealers," he suggested. "Visit the principal dealers and establish the kinds of work and artists they handle. Make yourself known to them."

"But, he cautioned, "if you are buying 'primarily' for investment, buy only through an established dealer."

Mr. Pryce-Jones said he has learned more from dealers than from art textbooks.

"Many dealers are frustrated because customers are afraid to speak to them. A good dealer would be give good advice and educate you."

He recommended dealers listed through the Professional Art Dealers Association and the reading of magazines respected in the art world, such as Arts Canada Magazine and Vie des Arts.

In Toronto, the Art Gallery of Ontario has a members' rental service, through which a painting can be borrowed for a monthly fee that is applied to the purchase price if the borrower decided to keep it. A similar agreement may be worked out with individual dealers in other areas of the province.

"Most galleries will provide a brief approved period, before purchase or work something out with you after the sale. Some exchange the work or perhaps buy it back. However, you should remember that when you buy a painting you are buying it, retail; when you are selling it you are selling it wholesale.

"If the gallery sells the picture for you it may charge a commission, depending on the circumstances.

For young people with the urge to acquire worthwhile art but not the finances to indulge heavily, Mr. Pryce-Jones advised starting with limited-edition prints signed by the artist. The cost of a print from a limited edition consisting of up to 150 prints would range from $75.

He noted that prints by a Toronto artist were auctioned recently for $350—$275 more than their selling price a few years ago.

The art expert urged purchasers to be sure the work is authentic, avoid reproductions and only buy artists with whom they are familiar.

The care of your art purchase is of great importance, he said. Leave repairs and cleaning to the professionals. Do-it-yourself attempts can cause irreparable damage to a fine work.

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Chairman Warns Raise Fares or Close Transit System

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

"Spending money than it is making has become a fact of life for Belleville's Transit Commission, a public utility that has found itself $1,000,000 in the red since it was acquired by 14 years ago.

Harvey Burtt, chairman of the transit commission said in an interview Tuesday, "In five years the transit commission will be faced with a half million dollar deficit," from operating losses.

The commission's "one year" bad habit has become a $174,000 deficit. The annual deficit is shared equally by the municipality and the province.

"If we don't raise fares and expenses and possibly fares don't increase, we'll have to abolish the service," said Burtt, adding, however, city council would not permit such a move.

In its current budget released by commission staff, it is anticipated revenues will total $304,000 — which includes subsidies to reach nearly $478,000.

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Mrs. Burtt said, "While our passenger fare revenue increases there is need a fare increase and employee benefits are increasing by 14 per cent annually.

Because of upcoming negotiations with the union, it is hopeful the province will help the deficit and that the city can have fare by spring.

Mrs. Burtt says a passenger (adult) pays 35 cents for a ride, a ride that totals the transit commission "a child of cents to provide." Last year, 1.2 million passengers were carried by the service, travelling 671,000 city miles, a 7% cent-a-mile operation loss in 1971, climbed to nearly 36 cents-a-mile by last year, based on commission statistics.

John Harold Kivi, executive assistant to the minister of transportation and communications said in an interview he doesn't know if the fares will be relaxed" though many communities are faced with similar problems."

"Costs (to transit commissions) are going up considerably due to labor settlements ... we're (ministry) taking a look at it," said Mr. Kivi.

Mr. Kivi also said he "assumes" the transportation minister will be taking a document to the cabinet concerning transit commissions "is debatable" he said now being compiled by the province's provincial police by branch.

Should the province allow a fare increase, Mrs. Burtt feels it will probably be "minimal."

She suggests a five-cent increase and the addition of bonus tickets. "Rather than giving tickets away permanent the customer buys several and gets one tic free, it would be a five cent rise. She could not estimate how much the commission could save through this measure.

The transit board of commission is composed of a chairman and two voting members and is responsible to city council. The chairman earns an honorarium of approximately $900 and councilors earn approximately $600.

Keeping Buses Bright

New building of Belleville Transit Commission includes drive-through facility for washing buses. Commission operations are being plagued by annual deficits for which solutions are still being sought.

Corbyville Couple Sail Atlantic On 39-foot Sailcraft to Britain

CORBYVILLE — Fast like, setting the Atlantic in a 39-foot boat?

To start with get a good craft, compatible crew, good stocking — and don't be daring. Prepare to the last detail.

But those are only basic tips, offered by a Corbyville couple who know. For full details talk to Peter, and Jill Cox.

Exactly two months ago they were based out of Halifax, part of a five-member crew sailing for England. Just 35 days and 2,789 miles later they were heading into Plymouth breakwater.

And the only misadventure was a finger injury to one of their companions.

"The point is the whole thing was planned in a very careful thoughtful way," emphasizes Peter.

As a result they had an exhilarating experience which they're prepared to do again.

"I think we'd both do that trip again if we were offered the chance," he says.

The opportunity for their first crossing came with a British Royal Air Force friend who was assigned to the service's staff college in Toronto for three years.

Wing Cdr. Tony Vasey was intent on buying a craft to sail back to England when his assignment was up this summer.

His chance for the venture-some voyage came when he reached an agreement with a Kitchener yachtsman who wanted to get his boat to the Bahamas.

Peter Cox, president of Mohra Fibre Glass manufacturing and a sailing enthusiast and his wife had agreed to help crew if the venture came about.

They joined the crew, which also included Vasey's 13-year-old son and Montreal racing yachtsman Mike Flanagan.

They cast off from Halifax July 24 aboard the 39-foot yawl Sans Souci.

For more than three weeks they made no human contact. The radio equipment developed problems and were idle shipping. But they were not alone.

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At first the weather varied from flat calm to heavy gales — with seas running 30-40 feet high.

Navigation was by sextant and chart and, says Peter, they sighted land exactly as they had planned — off the Scilly Isles — in the time period they had estimated.

Request Rejected

Hastings County council at its September session took no action on a request from The Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church in Canada for the county to use its influence to initiate government policy to preserve prime agricultural land.

A letter from the conference asking council to use its influence in such a policy was read at last week's council session but was filed without discussion from members.

Newsmakers

Health Boards Meet

Among local representatives attending the Ontario Boards of Health annual convention in Ottawa Oct. 6-8, will be Enos David, Mr. David is a member of the Hastings-Prince Edward health board an on the executive of the Ontario association.

Manager to Toronto

Lewis McMullin, manager of Belleville's Transit Commission is in Toronto this week for a three-day Roads and Transportation Association of Canada convention. Mr. McMullin will return Wednesday.

Educator at Conference

Hastings County's director of education, Eric Runacres, is in Hamilton attending the Canadian Education Association's annual conference. Mr. Runacres, a member of the association, is taking part in workshops on the open concept system.

Workshop Planned

As part of the scheme to introduce the metric system to Hastings County schools, teachers' workshops are being held in selected schools. The metric committee, headed by co-ordinator Dave Scanlon, will hold workshops for primary teachers Sept. 26 in Centre and North Hastings, on Sept. 27 at Harmony Public School, on Oct. 1 at Prince Charles School in Belleville and on Oct. 8 in Trenton.

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Chief Says He Will Continue To Govern Despite Protesters

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan says the Mohawk reserve council here is entitled to stay in office until the next regular election. Chief William Ignace said today.

The chief met with Mr. Buchanan in Ottawa Tuesday to discuss the current dispute on the reserve.

Meantime, Cecil Maracle, director of education and spokesman for a group which has declared council dissolved, says a general meeting of the Mohawks tonight will be blockaded.

He warned that the presence of provincial police or other law enforcement agencies could lead to violence.

Council has been disbanded by the people, claimed Councillor Maracle, and therefore has no authority to call a meeting.

The people have chosen 24 enforcement officers. Thus OPP presence is not requested or required.

"This is an internal problem and can be settled by Indians alone," he said. "Any injection or interference by other law agencies could cause violence."

He said the protest movement has not contacted any outside group for assistance.

The controversy — started by formation of an Indian-owned industrial corporation, last Wednesday now down to the council chamber stormed by protesters, who confined council. The dissidents have demanded that council vacate and call an election in 45 days.

Mr. Buchanan discussed the dispute for about an hour with Chief Ignace and other members of council Tuesday.

Chief Ignace said the minister assured the delegation they are the reserve's "duly-elected council" and cannot be removed before the next band election — in late 1975.

Mr. Buchanan also voiced support of council in a letter written to the protest group, a copy of which the chief brought back from Ottawa.

Budget Cuts Source Of CAS Complaints

PICTON — The Prince Edward Children's Aid Society is requesting a review of budget cuts proposed by the provincial government says county CAS president Walter Drescher.

Mr. Drescher made the statement this week in a letter to Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services.

The CAS was informed in July that the government had reduced its budget for 1974 by $5,000, as part of a province-wide cut in spending.

"We hardly feel that we can accept what appears to be an arbitrary chop of $5,000," says Mr. Drescher.

"To put it, by reviewing the diversity of budget cuts inflicted on Children's Aid agencies over the province, we have a picture of a ministry, clairvoyant in hand, wandering erratically up and down Ontario, lopping an arm here, a leg there, perhaps a head or two in Hamilton and Toronto while missing Hamilton altogether."

Mr. Drescher protested the ministry's timing of the late July announcement saying that the Child Welfare Act provides the director should have been informed of budget changes within a month of the time they were submitted.

He explained the possible effect of the proposed reductions on the Prince Edward CAS.

"If we accepted the $5,000 cut, we simply would not be able to cope if three or four children came into care or if more wards required specialized care. We have been especially careful this year in estimating the number of children in care, aware as we are of rising costs all around us, accompanied by tightening purse strings."

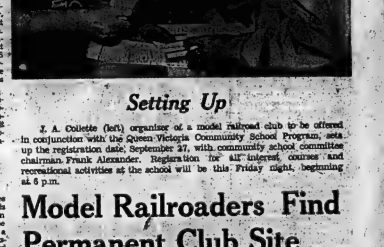
"But in this case, your tightening string may become a noose around our agency's neck," said Mr. Drescher.

C. Garth Smith, director of the Prince Edward CAS said county council had approved the budget letter rejected by the provincial government.

He said the CAS is almost out of funds for its program and an emergency could strain the remaining money.

The uncertainty of the budget allocation concerns Mr. Smith, who commented that it makes it difficult to plan. He suggested that with setting up Hastings County CAS, the budget be raised. Later the CAS could find itself without adequate funds and is forced to necessary to ask the parents to refund the expenses.

In reference to the recommended budget cut CAS president Walter Drescher commented, "We do not like it and we do not propose to accept it, for a number of reasons."



Setting Up

J. A. Collette (left) organizer of a model railroad club to be offered in conjunction with the Queen Victoria Community School Program, sets up the registration date, September 27, with community school committee chairman Frank Alexander. Registrations for all interest, courses and recreational activities at the school will be this Friday night, beginning at 6 p.m.

Model Railroaders Find Permanent Club Site

Model railroading in Belleville has found a home — at Queen Victoria Public School.

The Belleville model railroad club will run its program this year in conjunction with the Queen Vic community school program. Organizer is J. A. Collette, who has called the first meeting for Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the school. There is no fee, and everyone from age 14 and over who has an interest in building and running model trains is welcome.

Mr. Collette has organized two previous model railway clubs in the city, but, faced the problem of a place to build and to store the displays. The display in the Rotary Hobby show two years ago, (the largest between Toronto and Montreal) took a winter to build, and had to be dismantled immediately after the show because of lack of storage.

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"I know there are 100 model railroaders in town, if I could find them," he says. "Many of them are loners. We're sitting in a railway city, with contacts with two big rail companies, and we should have one of the best clubs."

Mr. Collette has a nucleus of 12 adults and four young men to start his club. He will put in all the rolling stock and the experts will advise on planning and building a display for the Rotary Hobby Show in March. With modifications, the display will go on to the Belleville Fair and any other exhibition that wants the attraction.

"That's part of the hobby — giving the kids a chance to show what they can do and an opportunity to learn how to meet the public."

Cost, says Mr. Collette, is the factor that keeps most interested people out of model railroading.

But cost is a minor factor, he says.

It costs less to start a kid with his own model train than it does to outfit him for hockey," he says.

For members of the club, the cost is zero. Junior members of the core group will put up the money for necessary materials and will contribute their equipment, Mr. Collette blieves will provide materials worth $200 to start.

The club rule, when starting in the hobby, is "don't buy anything new" says Mr. Collette. "Experienced hobbyists can sell invoices how to get equipment together for next to nothing."

The club has the use of the shops at Quest Vic, and will make most of its equipment. The cost to track is cut by one-fifth if it is made, not purchased. A transistor throttle can be built for $8 instead of the $20 for a purchased item. The club has two technicians who will teach others the techniques needed for model railroading.

"When we get to scenery we want women, because they're usually good artists," says Mr. Collette.

Memento Of a Memorable Voyage

Peter and Jill Cox show daughter, Polly, 10, one reason they successfully made 2,789-mile Atlantic crossing in small sailcraft: Navigation was done by using sextant to help plot course between Halifax and Plymouth, England. The memorable voyage took 35 days and was without major mishap.

Auger's Leads Final 3-2

Rookie Left-hander Blanks Printers 3-0

Propelled by the left-arm of a cooperative newcomer to the Quinte Fastball League, Trenton Auger Men's West took a 3-2 lead in the playoff final, Tuesday, blanking Howard and Robert Printing 3-0, at Alemite Park.

Morden, a Trenton Junior pitcher, limited the Printers to four hits while recording the shutout. He struck out seven and walked three. His only other QFL appearance was as a pinch-hitter during Monday night's 8-2 loss to Howard and Robert.

It was a battle of lefties. Printers' Bob Ethier took the loss. He allowed eight hits while fanning 12 and walking three.

Unfortunately for Ethier, four of Auger's hits were bunched in the eighth inning when the winner accounted for all their runs. Dennis Orr's two-run single was the big blow. It came with two out.

Only one Howard and Robert runner got as far as third base. That was in the sixth when Ethier, who had two of the four hits off the Auger rookie, stroked a two-out single and Wayne Wood followed up with a double to put a pair in scoring position. Morden responded by getting Terry Pope on an infield roller to put out the fire.

Al Ferguson doubled and singled to lead the Auger attack. Jim Clement had a pair of singles while Roger Drake slammed a double. Rounding out the winners' hit parade were Jack Jury, Dennis Orr and Dave Berry with a single each.

Dwight Rathwell added a single to the safeties by Ethier and Woods to look after the losers' hitting.

The series resumes at Alemite Park, Thursday at 7 p.m.

It was announced Tuesday that Auger catcher Larry Mavety has been named the league's most valuable player and Elks Juniors' pitcher John Sprecket, the most gentlemanly player. Voting was done by team coaches and the score keeper.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Meeting for all those wishing to play Senior Whitney Block (OHL) final date, 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION JUNIOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Picketing Pentiers at Belleville Arena, 8:15 p.m.

EIGHTH FASTBALL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Howard and Robert vs Auger, first game of final, Alemite Park, 7 p.m.

RECREATIONAL
BOBCAT BOOSTER CLUB
TONIGHT — General meeting and election of officers, 7:30, Memorial Arena.

STIRLING MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — General meeting of Stirling Minor Hockey Association, Stirling Community Hall, 8 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club, open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. each night.

DART PLAYOFFS
SATURDAY — Second game in Ontario Amateur Softball Association Powers A semi-final, Orenda at Belleville SAAO, Alemite Park, 3:30 p.m. Orenda leads 1-0.

BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Central Ontario Senior Basketball League Basketball Association player hopefuls plan to meet, Memorial South side ice centre, 7:30 p.m.

TWO GUINTS SOCCER
TUESDAY — Belleville Intermediates at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 66, Belleville, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Charity Cup semi-finals, Belleville Intermediates vs Cornwall Park, Trenton, 2 p.m., Belleville Rangers vs Waterloo, 4:30 p.m.

SOVIET BOXING CZAR

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AFP) — Nikolaiv Denisov of the Soviet Union was elected president of the International Amateur Boxing Association at its Congress here Tuesday. Denisov ousted the incumbent president, Lt.-Col. R. H. Russell of England, by a vote of 36-14.

Huskies Apply Pressure

Belleville Bobcats' defenseman Harold Robert (left) dumps the puck out of danger as forechecking Frankford Huskies Paul Pollard (23) and Gary Thompson (6) close in. Cats scored 11-2 win in Tuesday night exhibition match at Trenton Community Gardens.

Bobcats Claw Huskies

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON — Twenty-three seconds after the exhibition game with Frankford Huskies started here, Tuesday, Belleville Bobcats opened their scoring. With a million more than four minutes remaining in the third frame, they closed it.

In between, the Metro Junior B Hockey League club rattled in nine goals on the way to an 11-2 romp over their Junior C opponent.

Huskies got off on the wrong foot when starting goalie Jim Conley showed it was going to be one of those nights. He did not have a hot hand and after giving up Bobcats' ninth goal with less than four minutes gone in the second period, he gave way to young Bruce Hamilton of Belleville.

A first year midget, Hamilton cut down on the Cat parade, only allowing only five goals during his stint.

And while Huskies were having their troubles in goal, Cats definitely were not.

Bob Moore went all the way for the Timmy Williams-coached squad and he was sharp. Displaying excellent reflexes, Moore surrendered only a second period counter by Scott Pouppert and one in the third to Alex Gaudet.

Huskies insisted on adding to their woes by showing a remarkable reluctance to pass the puck. Playing the individualist, a habit demonstrated by several of their number, the Frankford skaters did little to benefit their cause.

A three-goal outburst by centre Bob Thompson highlighted Cats' five-goal first period.

Operating between Bobby Thompson on the left side and Al MacIntosh/Bob, a member of the Trenton Lions Midgets last season, clicked for his hat-trick in less than two minutes.

A right-hand shot playing left wing, Belleville's Bobby Thompson was with Floyd Crawford's Yardmen minor midgets during the 1973-74 season. He was in on two of the rapid-fire goals. MacIntosh, part of Trenton's Ontario Minor Hockey Association championship Juvenile team last season, assisted on all three.

Sixteen-year-old Scott Samis from Bancroft also made his presence felt. He produced a pair of Cat goals in just under a minute.

Other marksmen for the Cats were Al Jeffery, Robbie Foster, Grant Keegan, Wayne Clapp, John Locke, who also picked up three assists, and Curt McLean.

Discussing the absence of some familiar Cat faces for this one, team manager Russ Soule disclosed that goalie Bruce Clark suffered a minor shoulder injury during Monday's practice session; Midget-aged Jeff Merrill, a goaltender, is trying out with Smiths Falls Bears of the Central Junior League; defenceman Dave Taylor, and forward, Danny Lopezoste were working. Al Garrison was ill.

Defenceman Joey Edwards who has seen action with the Cats the past two seasons, was not dressed for any of the club's three exhibition games last weekend. He turned out with Huskies, Tuesday. And he earned an assist on the club's first goal.

Cats, preparing for their first Metro League start, Saturday in Toronto, against the new Whitby entry, make their final pre-league appearance Thursday at Memorial Arena when Pickering Panthers will be the visitors.

And if some of the Belleville players' approach to the game of hockey can be judged from their actions here, Tuesday, coach Williams may have his problems.

Too many Cats took senseless penalties. At least two engaged in the useless practice of jawing with the referee, and they earned game misconducts.

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Next Stop Moscow

VANCOUVER (CP) — Team Canada '74, sagging mentally after blowing a three-goal lead in the fourth game of the international hockey series with Russia, left Tuesday on the 10-hour flight to Helsinki, first stop on route to Moscow.

Team Canada plays an exhibition game Friday at Helsinki against the Finnish national team and will meet the Swedish national team Sunday in Gothenburg.

The Russian segment of the series begins Tuesday. The other games are scheduled for Oct. 5, 7 and Oct. 9 in Moscow.

Harris said he expects a great finish in Moscow, when the eight-game series concludes Oct. 9. Canada enters the last half of the series tied with the Soviets, each with one win and two ties.

Harris and his players welcomed the rest.

"The time in Finland will give us a chance to straighten things," said Harris. "We made some mistakes but we're not discouraged.

"We're even at this point and that's better than a lot of people expected from us."

Marc Lalonde Favors NHL-WHA Nationals

OTTAWA (CP) — The team representing Canada in any future hockey series against the Soviet Union will have players from both the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association if Health Minister Marc Lalonde gets his way.

Entering a cabinet committee meeting Tuesday, Lalonde said he is pleased with the results so far in the present eight-game series, tied with one win for each team and two ties.

"But I hope that once this one is over we can start planning for the next series in two years time with both leagues getting together.

"I hope this will be possible and I'll do anything I can to help it happen."

It is understood that Hockey Canada and hockey groups in other countries are working on plans for a spring tournament to precede the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

A spokesman for Hockey Canada, the group that formed both Team Canadas for the 1972 and 1974 series, has said it is hoped that both the WHA and the NHL would contribute to the Canadian team which would play the Soviets, Czechoslovaks, Swedes, Finns and possibly the Americans in the tournament.

The health minister would not specify what sort of competition he expects Canada to be involved in after the current series winds up next month in Moscow.

He said discussions are going on "at the international level" for the renewed participation of Canada in international hockey.

Valtonen a Winner

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jorma Valtonen, who only a week ago played goal for Finland's national side against a team from Russia, made a successful debut with Pittsburgh at Peterborough, Ont., as the Penguins defeated New York Islanders 4-3 Tuesday night in one of two National Hockey League exhibition games.

In the other game, played at Moncton, N.B., goaltender Wayne Thomas was not quite as impressive as Montreal Canadiens lost 5-3 to Atlanta Flames.

In the only World Hockey Association match, at Brandon, Man., Phoenix Roadrunners, an expansion team, defeated Winnipeg Jets 3-1 for their third consecutive victory.

Griffins Fall Short

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CP) — Rochester Griffins rallied for seven goals in the third period Tuesday night, but lost 11-10 to Philadelphia as the Wings tied the National Lacrosse League finals 2-2 before 1,614 fans.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series will be played in Philadelphia Thursday with the sixth scheduled for Rochester Saturday.

The Griffins outscored the Wings 7-3 in the final 20 minutes in which they fired 27 shots at goaltender Wayne Platt. They outshot Philadelphia 54-37 over-all.

Larry Lloyd paced the Wings with four goals, giving him 21 in 10 playoff games. Larry Ferguson and Jim Hickey added two goals each and Zeny Lipinski, Carm Collins and Mike Collins got one apiece.

Len Powers led the Rochester attack with four goals. Dave Willcox scored two, with singles provided by Glen Nesman, Graeme Gall, Billy Foote and Bill Houlik.

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Orioles Squeeze Into First Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 10-inning surprise bunt by Andy Etchebarren brought Brooks Robinson home from third base, catapulting Baltimore Orioles past New York Yankees into first place Tuesday night in the American League East.

Etchebarren's squeeze bunt allowed Robinson to score the winning run in the eighth inning and give the Orioles a 5-4 victory over Detroit Tigers. The Yankees, who started the day with a one-game lead, dropped a twi-night doubleheader to Boston 2nd for 4-0 add 4-3 and fell to second place.

Baltimore's climb to the top of the AL East took some of the glamor away from Detroit's Al Kaline, whose fourth-inning double made him the 12th player in major league history to reach 3,000 hits for his career.

"I'm happy it's over with, but I'm sorry we didn't win," Kaline said. "That would have capped it perfectly."

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee Brewers nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 11 innings, California Angels defeated Kansas City Royals 8-3 and Oakland A's trounced Minnesota Twins 9-1. Chicago White Sox' doubleheader at Texas Rangers was rained out.

Pirates On Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Despite an injured wrist, Willie Stargell managed a three-run homer Tuesday night to lead Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 win over St. Louis Cardinals and a one-half game over the Cards at the top of the National League East.

In the West Division, Los Angeles widened its lead as the Dodgers beat Atlanta Braves 3-1 in 10 innings. They reduced five games ahead of Cincinnati Reds and reduced their pennant-clinching number to three.

In other National League games, Cincinnati beat Houston Astros 8-1, Philadelphia Phillies downed New York Mets 6-3, San Diego Padres edged San Francisco Giants 3-2 and, in a double-header, Chicago Cubs beat Montreal 6-4 before the Expos bounced back to romp 11-3 in the second game.

Stargell had been hit on the right wrist by a pitch in the sixth inning, but by the seventh inning, the pain was the furthest thing from Willie's mind as he hit his 34th homer of the year.

In the seventh, Stennett and Al Oliver singled before Stargell unloaded his homer to left-centre field off Rich Folkers.

The Dodgers can clinch a tie for the West Division crown in their last home game tonight.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	557	187	.336
Garvey, LA	620	193	.311
Buckner, Chi	550	180	.327
McBride, SL	537	176	.328
Madlock, Chi	452	142	.314
Oliver, Pgh	592	186	.314
Kiat, Pgh	513	172	.335
Smith, SL	494	175	.354
Gross, Hou	550	173	.315
Montanez, Pha	495	153	.309

Pitching (15 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-1, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 14-4, .778.

American League

	AB	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	576	195	.363
Orta, Chi	494	173	.317
McRae, KC	548	187	.341
Munson, NY	543	172	.316
Randle, Tex	563	164	.304
Rudi, Oak	561	169	.301
Allen, Chi	462	144	.286
Bando, Oak	542	152	.280
Burroughs, Tex	534	163	.305
Campaneris, Oak	517	177	.342

Pitching (15 decisions): Cosbie, Baltimore, 21-10, .677; Wise, Oakland, Jenkins, Texas, each 24-12, .667; Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 12-6, .667.

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Eastern Conference

	W	L	A	Pts
Montreal	7	2	296	189 14
Hamilton	6	4	179	155 12
Ottawa	5	5	174	186 10
Toronto	3	7	186	216 6

Western Conference

	W	L	P	A	Pts
Edmonton	6	3	183	110	12
B.C.	6	4	202	185	12
Sask.	5	6	182	217	10
Winnipeg	4	5	141	205	8
Calgary	3	7	172	195	6

Baseball Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	84	71	.542	—
New York	84	72	.538	½
Boston	80	76	.513	4½
Milwaukee	75	81	.481	9½
Cleveland	74	81	.477	10
Detroit	73	83	.461	12½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	87	68	.561	—
Texas	81	72	.529	5
Minnesota	80	75	.516	7
Chicago	75	78	.490	10
Kansas City	75	80	.484	12
California	67	89	.429	20

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Slaton 13-10) at Cleveland (Peterson 8-13) 7:30 p.m.

Detroit (Lolich 18-18) at Baltimore (Grimsley 16-12) 7:30 p.m.

Boston (Lee 17-13) at New York (Medich 18-14) 8 p.m.

California (Singer 5-11) at Kansas City (Bird 3-5) 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (Kaat 19-13 and Johnson 8-4) at Texas (Hargan 12-8 and Bibby 12-10) 2 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 15-16) at Oakland (Hunter 24-12 or Abbott 5-6) 11 p.m.

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	83	72	.535	—
St. Louis	82	73	.529	1
Philadelphia	76	78	.494	6
Montreal	75	81	.481	8
New York	69	84	.451	12½
Chicago	65	89	.422	17

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	89	57	.532	—
Cincinnati	83	62	.600	5
Atlanta	78	77	.503	10½
Houston	76	76	.500	10
San Francisco	71	85	.455	17½
San Diego	57	99	.365	31½

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Walker 3-5 and Blair 10-7 or Rogers 14-11) at Chicago (Krummel 0-1 and Bonham 11-20) 2 p.m.

New York (Seaver 21-11 and Sawyer 11-9 or Stephenson 9-6) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-6 and Schueler 18-15) 2, 5:35 p.m.

Houston (Rickwert 2-3 and Cleonard (Kirby 20-9) 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Brett 13-8) at St. Louis (Forsch 8-6) 8:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Caldwell 14-4) at San Diego (McGlothen 8-6) at 10:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Reed 10-10) at Los Angeles (Zahn 3-5) 10:30 p.m.

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"When it counted, Peter got the points," Wood said. "The Tensilve line did a brilliant job giving him protection, but the main thing was that Pete played with the game plan and executed perfectly."

Playoff Final Tied

OSHAWA (CP) — Oshawa and Tony's squared the Ontario Football League final at two games each Tuesday with a 44 victory over Niagara Falls Muldons.

A four-run Oshawa fifth inning forced the teams to a fifth and final game Friday in Niagara Falls.

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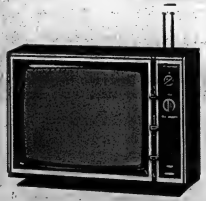

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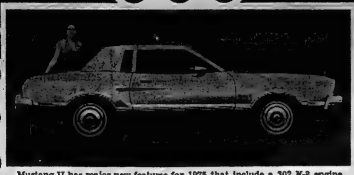

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It took the family baby, 18-year-old Debbie (now Cathy Thomas) of Cambridge, Ont. to instigate the reunion.

After two years of letters and telephone calls to find everybody, Doug and Ray took Debbie to see James (now Patrick Downey) and their sister Kathy, both adopted by the same Chatham, Ont. family.

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That is the dim prospect for communications among worlds, said Prof. D. R. Bates of Queen's University, Belfast, in a speaking at the British Association for the Advancement of Science here.

He said there are restrictions common in the universe, most stars having them as satellites. In earth's 41 over galaxy there were possibly 100,000 technical civilizations—assuming that life did originate if it could, and that it developed the way that earth's has. On that optimistic assumption, it still would be many than five centuries before a radio-signal signal earth to the nearest civilization could be said. answered.

This nearest neighbors would be about 300 light years away. To beam a radio signal over that distance strong enough to be heard above background noise would need about 1,000 megawatts—the entire output of the time lag pus conversation out of the question, Prof. Bates said. There would be, use dialogue, just monologue; perhaps the contents of an encyclopaedia might be transmitted to the stars. After the first excitement at receiving messages from space, there would be little interest in the information, even if people could understand it.

About the only chance of finding other civilizations was by scanning millions of radio

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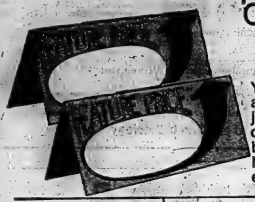

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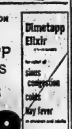

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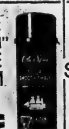

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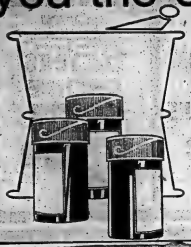

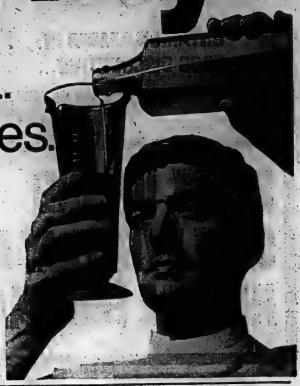

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Thursday, September 26

Aries (March 21-April 19) An exciting and enthusiastic friend will get you involved in a stimulating new project shortly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The first few days will be effective times to expand opportunities on which your work or career is centered. Keep your eyes and ears open.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is a good time for you to put a bold plan you have in mind into action. However, it will require an atmosphere of harmony.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today may, however, your best chances for success will come through situations where you share an interest with another.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be hesitant about using another's ideas or suggestions if you feel they are better than the ones you come up with on your own.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ingenuity and industriousness pay large dividends at this time. It will behoove you to set aside frivolous affairs. Concentrate on your work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Contacts you make over the next few days tend to be more valuable than usual. New visits will open doors through two persons you'll be meeting.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today and tomorrow you'll be active in domestic matters. You'll have a chance to finish something you've wanted done around the house.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're quite lucky at this time with your latest ideas or new plans, especially if friends or a group figure in them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stay on your toes the next couple of days. Feeling things will be happening quickly that could contribute to your material security.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Chances are that your ideas are now superior to those of persons you're involved with. Have faith in your own thoughts.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you've been waiting for that has to come through another has been delayed. It's likely to break loose now.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Fred Astaire — Music Special. — This concert was taped at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa — Fred Astaire's birthplace. The program features mainly dance songs which the artist wrote or adapted. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Bob Hope — Variety Special — Guest stars are Jackie Gleason, Carol Channing and Glen Campbell — and the setting is Manhattan. — Channel 5 — 9:00 p.m.
- CFL Football — The Hamilton Tiger Cats vs. the Edmonton Eskimos. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

8:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
(2) Bewitched
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(10) Cannon
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MUSICAL DRAMA "SMITH FOLK" Consecon High School Auditorium Nov. 26th, 8 p.m.

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ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Jan Thompson) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kimberley Ann on Saturday, November 19th, 1966, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 8½ oz. A brother for Dale, Ronnie and Shelley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie on Old Dorset.

RAPER — Ralph and Kathy are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, November 17th, 1966, at 10:21 a.m. Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 oz. Thanks to Dr. Murray, Dr. Akers and nurses. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raper, Belleville.

MAYES — Brian, Colleen, and Susan are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Brian, on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1966, 7 lbs., 7½ oz., Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Susan. Dr. Ng and Miss Hamilton, nurses. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mayes, Belleville.

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And in our hearts you'll live on,
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital and Queen's Bell Care for their kind and loving care of my wife. Also my thanks to the staff of Belleville Public Library, Mrs. Mary Lemon, Mrs. Vera Lemon, Mrs. Lorna Lemon, Mrs. Ruby Lemon, Mrs. Betty Vallery, Mrs. Jessie Vallery, my relatives, friends, neighbours and fellow workers for cards, visits and flowers, which were much appreciated.
Adelina Rush.

I wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards of sympathy, flowers and visits during the loss of my husband.
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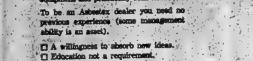

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 25 St. Clair Ave. East, (8th floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M3 and endorsed TENDER FOR PROJECT NO. 81387, ALTERATIONS TO GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BUILDING, 228 DUNDAS STREET EAST, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,

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Lewis Glad Election Will Not Be in Italy

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, said Tuesday he objects to what he described as the political nature of Premier William Davis's two-week official visit to Italy.

"If an election was held in Italy this week, Premier Davis would sweep the country," Mr. Lewis told a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Society of Safety Engineering.

"I must stick in the throats of the injured Italian workmen here in Toronto when the lunch is being made of the tour over there."

The Union of Injured Workers, many of its members Italian, demonstrated outside and outside the legislature had sparing during the passage of improved workmen's compensation benefits, and picketed at the airport when Mr. Davis left on the, trip to Italy 10 days ago.

Mr. Lewis said the government was being opportunist in having Mr. Davis announce in Italy that officials of the Ontario and Italian governments are to co-operate on education and safety programs for immigrant workers.

Letter to Editor

Protesters Say Industry Infringes on Rights

TYENDINAGA — Corporation legislation — under which an industry has been organized on the Quinte Mohawk reserve, is an infringement of native rights, says Cleil Miracle.

He makes the claim in a statement on behalf of Mohawks protesting the corporation now operating on the reserve. They have also called for resignation of the reserve council.

Following is the text of the statement:

It has been years since a house to house census has been taken to determine the exact number of eligible voters.

Pertaining to the Referendum vote the voters list was not posted for the required length of time.

Pertaining to the Referendum vote the question posed on the ballot was not posted.

The question posed on the ballot was not relevant to the issue at hand and was deliberately misleading, cohesive, by wording and merely asked a question as characterized by the following: "Would you cast a ballot to decide whether or not the Band Council should obtain the ownership of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. for the Band!" (Yes or No answer).

Advertisingly, one week before the referendum vote Sudbury and surrounding area turned into private hands as revealed in a newsletter-from the Band Office.

All the Band Councillors were not notified at the time of the transfer of the factory and Corporation into private hands.

The Corporate seal was in the Chief's hands and Band Council committee was already before the Issue was raised to the people.

Carl D. Brant in a public meeting and in reference to the corporate structure publicly rebuked Councillor Cleil Miracle for "acting it is not". Did they have acceptable to side?

The letter from Economic Development states that a Band Councillor should observe as Industrial Commissioner, Carl L. Brant, a councillor, occupies this position.

Carl D. Brant, an active member of Band Council and Reserve Industrial Commissioner, along with being paid $56 a day for overseeing improvements to the area, became owner and President of the said factory Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd.

The Department of Indian Affairs has been, and is pushing Incorporation on Indian Reserves in conjunction with their White Paper Policy of 1969.

The Corporation will be subject to Provincial and Municipal regulations.

The profits of the Corporation are subject to taxation and will be subject to the income tax act of Canada.

Mr. Delaroche of the Department of Indian Affairs office in Kingston, said that the native owners would be subject to taxation.

There is no provision in the Indian Act for the establishment of a Corporation on a Reserve.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Back by popular request, and for a limited time only "The Godfather", starring Marlon Brando, Al Pacino and all star supporting cast is again featuring movie, Godfather is the most popular motion picture of all time. Also showing the first Godfather movie, the movie of movies, continues to be a great success. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Adult entertainment. Park opens at 8:00 p.m. Starting at 8:30 p.m. Godfather is the best. Starring Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Diane Keaton, Robert Duvall, James Caan, Richard Castellano, Robert De Niro, Talia Shire and John Cazale. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Produced by Albert S. Ruddy. Paramount Pictures. Part one and part two. Don't miss it. Don't forget to come.

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Chamber of Commerce Asks Farm-marketing Setup Review

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce called Tuesday for a review of Canada's farm-marketing programs.

In a wide-sweeping look at Canadian agricultural policies, the chamber said it is concerned about what it termed increasing attempts by organized marketing programs to "manipulate" product prices by controlling production.

The chamber said it recognizes the important role marketing agencies play in helping producers to sell their products, but because of the serious implications of their present approach, policies must be re-examined to consider the impact on producer and consumer.

The recommendation was included in a comprehensive policy statement adopted at the chamber's annual meeting which ends today. The statement, covering all areas of government regulation and activity, will be presented to the federal cabinet later this year.

Consideration should be given to maintaining a minimum inventory of key agricultural commodities to cushion wide price fluctuations experienced periodically, the statement said.

In addition, producers must be supplied with more information on the supply and availability of specific products on the market.

Special income-tax deferral systems should be developed to ensure a more stable income for farms.

"To protect produce during adverse marketing conditions, a more realistic floor-price mechanism for key farm products is also needed.

The chamber also urged an early federal-provincial meeting to consider reducing or removing restrictions on interprovincial trade of farm products.

Suggesting a special review board study of transportation policies, the chamber said that in the absence of a plain-cut transportation policy, dirtier production is "unduly influenced" by artificial differences in transportation charges between different products.

FOUR IN ONE

LONDON (CP) — A musical instrument that can meet the demands of a concert pianist or a pop guitarist shortly will be in production in Britain. It is the Pianotron, made by Compton-Edwards Ltd. At the push of a button it can be switched from a 74-octave grand piano to a honkey-tonk piano, a harpsicord or a synthesizer.

Whitby Woman Shot Four Times

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A 23-year-old woman whose frozen body was found in a wooded ravine at Ovono, Ont., on April 13 had been shot four times, a Supreme Court of Ontario jury was told Tuesday.

The weapon, the Crown alleged, had been borrowed earlier by the dead woman's husband, Sarabjit Singh Kalirai, 26, formerly of Toronto, who is charged with murdering Mrs. Ravinder Kalirai last Dec. 6.

Crown counsel Bruce Affleck said two 12-year-old girls found the body in woods at the junction of Highways 35 and 115 April 13 — halfway between Peterborough and Oshawa.

Pathologist Dr. Hans Sopo testified the woman had been shot three times in the head. A ballistics expert, Robert G. Mounsett, said a rifle sent to him by police and some shell casings matched.

N.B. Judges Reserve Decision In Newspaper Monopoly Case

FREDERICTON (CP) — Three judges of the New Brunswick Appeal Court reserved decision Tuesday on an appeal against four monopoly convictions in the Irving newspapers case.

The court's verdict is not expected before December. The case may then go to the Supreme Court of Canada for a final ruling.

The total cost of the legal action is unknown. A defence lawyer estimated two years ago it may reach $500,000.

Parliament was told last April that prosecution costs were more than $134,000 and continuing. That did not include expenses and time of federal department and combines officials and staff.

It all began in 1969 when the federal combines branch began seizures of Irving records in Saint John, Moncton and Fredericton.

More seizures took place in 1970 and four monopoly charges were laid at Burton, N.B., Dec. 1 that year.

A provincial court held a preliminary hearing the following spring. The New Brunswick Supreme Court trial opened in Fredericton in October, 1972, and ended in Moncton last December.

Opposing lawyers tendered written arguments early in 1973 and Mr. Justice Albany Rotchaud rendered his guilty verdict at Bathurst Jan. 26 this year.

Last April 2, he imposed fines totalling $150,000 on K. C. Irving Ltd., New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd., Moncton Publishing Co. Ltd., and University Press of New Brunswick Ltd.

The last three publish the five English-language dailies in the province.

Judge Rotchaud held another court session here in June, followed July 27 by an order requiring the Irving interests to sell the Moncton papers, The Times and The Transcript, within a year.

However, execution of the order was deferred until all legal proceedings are finished.

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Rhodesians Say Gods Razed Town

UMTALI, Rhodesia (CP) — A legendary village is said to be buried under the rubble of a collapsed mountain near the eastern Rhodesian city.

African legends say the village was wiped from the face of the earth by angry gods long before the coming of the Europeans.

It was said to be located in an area now known as Chirawe-Tombo. Is people were profligate and chauvinistic and their behavior offended the anger of the gods.

A priestess was sent to the village to warn the inhabitants that unless they mended their ways they would be destroyed. When she was mocked by the villagers she warned that at a certain phase of the moon the side of the mountain would fall and all who lived there would be buried.

As the predicted day drew near some of the villagers decided to move away.

At the appointed time, the area was hit by a violent storm. Then, at midnight, the whole area shook violently and a loud rumbling was heard.

The next morning people who had left the village returned and found the area a wild mass of boulders and earth.

There was no vestige of any living thing—grass, trees, animals or man.

The legend says that as the survivors left the devastation they were followed by the weak cries of the people who had defied the gods and had perished.

Today the rubble is still there. Africans tell about the scene to visitors and tell the legend.

If there was such a village its secrets lie buried beneath thousands of tons of rock. The mountain still hides what may have been a Rhodesian Gomorrah.

Insects Are Likely To Be Food

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto zoology professor says that if current population trends continue for another 25 years we'll probably be eating insects to stay alive, the Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF) reports.

Insects would have to be displayed in some way, William Friend, a specialist in insect nutrition, told a writer of the CWF publication Wildlife Report.

"The problem is that food is an emotional subject."

While a mound of custard-like insect larvae may not be as appealing as a slab of roast beef, the two are chemically similar, the article said. Insects are about 15 per cent protein and 4.5 per cent fat.

"An acre of good land and a year of effort is required to produce about 800 pounds of beef. An insect farm could raise tons of larvae every day."

In Brandon, Man., Bruce Derrybar, general manager of Western Regional Development Inc., said his firm will ship a ton of grasshoppers to Japan, where they are considered a delicacy. His company will receive $4.13 a pound for the insects.

The idea started in October last year when a Japanese trade delegation visited Manitoba looking for new supplies of popular Japanese foods. Japanese consumers pay $3 a pound for grasshoppers and provide 70 per cent of the world demand.

Wins Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special award for the conversion and preservation of Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis was presented here by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The hall, formerly the St. Louis Theatre, was built in 1926. Its grand foyer was modelled after the chapel of Louis XIV at Versailles.

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Shah Threatens Oil Bartering

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Shah of Iran rejected today the United States call for reduced oil prices, but called on the industrial countries to cut the prices of their exports first.

The shah, one of the leaders in the drive to increase oil revenues for the producing countries, told reporters in Canberra, Australia: "No one can dictate to us. No one can wave a finger at us, because we will wave a finger back.

The shah said the Middle East oil countries are prepared to fix a retail price for oil if it could be related to an index of 20 to 25 commodity prices.

"If world prices go down, we will go down with oil prices," he said. "But if they go up, why should we pay the bill?"

In Vienna, Abderrahman Khene of Algeria, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said oil prices may rise again next year at the same rate as inflation.

Khene said his organization's financial experts will meet on Oct. 22 to review the price situation. If they decide the world rate of inflation is likely to be 12 per cent, it is "conceivable" they will recommend raising prices next year by one per cent a month.

Venezuela Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said the OPEC may hold a special meeting soon to discuss President Ford's call for lower oil prices.

Representatives of the nine countries in the European Common Market met at United Nations headquarters in New York with the foreign ministers of 18 Arab nations, but informed sources said the meeting produced no prospect of lower oil prices.

The French government announced it will cut France's 1975 oil imports by 10 per cent. A government spokesman said petroleum imports will be limited to 110.1 billion, the same amount that is being spent this year. But at current prices, France will get 10 per cent less for its money than it has been getting.

Canadian officials denied reports that their government was considering following the OPEC lead by ordering an increase of 35 cents a barrel in the export tax on crude oil shipped to the United States. The current tax is $5.38 a barrel.

Commonwealth finance ministers meeting in Ottawa reached general agreement Wednesday to take co-operative action on oil prices and supplies. However, Canada and Nigeria, which are both oil-exporting countries, withheld their approval.

Canada Steers To Left

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is determined to give Canada a strong new activist role on the left wing of international affairs, Iran Head, Mr. Trudeau's special foreign affairs advisor, said Wednesday.

With the help of Allan MacEachen as his new external affairs minister, Mr. Trudeau will seek to heighten Canada's world influence by taking a more moralistic approach to international problems, Mr. Head said in an interview.

The new emphasis will be on the human problems affecting people wherever they live and on strengthening Canada's ties with Europe, Japan and the developing countries of Asia and Africa.

Prime Minister Trudeau, secure with a majority parliamentary majority, already has begun a busy round of meetings with international leaders to put the new approach into effect.

The meetings began in Ottawa this week with a formal visit by Australian Prime Minister Kalmel Tanaka and will continue over the coming months. Mr. Trudeau will make three foreign visits by mid-November and receive several foreign leaders here this fall.

Among them will be Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme who, Mr. Head said, has greatly impressed Mr. Trudeau with his outspoken left-wing approach to international problems.

Mr. Head said the Swedes, with their denunciation of the Vietnam war and the military revolt in Chile, have become "the cutting edge of the left-very active, outspoken and moral."

Canada can be expected to take a similar, though not necessarily identical, approach to such problems in the future, he said.

Mr. Head said Mr. Trudeau wants to avoid the mistakes of national relations and hopes Canadian foreign policy "will be measured for the effect that it has on individual human beings."

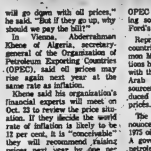
"He is determined that if at the end of his four-year term of office there is criticism of our foreign policy, it will be also of commission rather than sins of omission," Mr. Head said.

This means new stress on efforts to solve increasingly complex international economic problems, to dissuade other countries from isolating themselves from world problems and to increase the international importance of developing countries, he said.

Mr. Head said Mr. Trudeau met the Swedish prime minister in Austria last winter and was keenly interested in learning more about Sweden's activist foreign policy.

"We will be more outspoken on some of the moral issues than we have been in the past."

He said one indication of Mr. Trudeau's concern lies in his choice of Mr. MacEachen to replace Mitchell Sharp in external affairs. Mr. MacEachen is an 11-year cabinet veteran with a record in the health, welfare and manpower portfolios and a strong cabinet backer of expanded social policies. This contrasts with Mr. Sharp, a former senior government bureaucrat and industrial executive, who took a moderate line in the external affairs post.



ALASTAIR GILLESPIE

Car Makers Urged To Invest

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie says he is urging Canadian auto manufacturers to keep up investment in Canada next year to counter other pressures from U.S. parent companies.

Mr. Gillespie told reporters he would be expecting U.S. auto companies to press their Canadian subsidiaries not to increase investment next year so auto production can be stepped up at home.

But he said he has already told senior executives of the Canadian subsidiaries to stick to provisions under the Canada-U.S. auto pact requiring increased investment as auto sales in Canada rise.

Auto sales in the U.S. have dropped 26 per cent so far this year compared to the same period last year while the Canadian market is up.

This decline in U.S. sales is one of the reasons Canada had a $500 million deficit in auto trade with the U.S. in the first half of the year, Mr. Gillespie said.

MacEachen Pledges Aid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced in the United Nations Wednesday that Canada will provide $225,000 worth of emergency assistance for the hurricane victims of Honduras. Mr. MacEachen made his announcement after the Honduran foreign minister had left the General Assembly for aid.

Commonwealth Not United

OTTAWA (CP) — Co-operative action on oil supplies and prices has received general approval of Commonwealth finance ministers but there were indications Wednesday that at least two countries—Canada and Nigeria—do not favor a united Commonwealth front.

Discussions on oil supplies have taken on a new urgency as producing countries and the United States appear to be preparing for a confrontation.

Commonwealth finance ministers were told "in-depth" annual meeting that poor countries soon may not be able to afford to buy oil and other basic commodities.

Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, told reporters after the closed session Wednesday that ministers agreed a mechanism is needed to stabilize prices of essential commodities but he had little comment on what action might be taken.

Finance Minister John Turner said he believes such international forums as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) are the most appropriate to deal with the oil price situation. The Commonwealth meeting regularly precedes the annual IMF meeting, scheduled next week in Washington.

Indians Issue Bomb Threat

HAMILTON (CP) — A leader of the Ottawa-bound Indian caravan said Wednesday night Indians with guns strapped to their bodies will invade the Parliament building if their demands are not met.

Lou Cauchal, who left the caravan for a food-raising tour of southern Ontario, made the threat at a public meeting of about 150 people. The caravan, which left British Columbia last week and expects to arrive at Ottawa for Monday's opening of Parliament, now is at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Tyendinaga Dispute Still Smoulders

Chief William Brant faced crowd demanding resignation of Tyendinaga reserve council as threatened confrontation among Mohawks ended peacefully Wednesday night. Behind chief is Carl Brant, member of council and president of industrial corporation at centre of dispute. Latest development sees protest movement demanding solution from Indian Affairs department in Ottawa today. For details see first page, second section.

Henry Mallard

Some Deserters May Run Risk of Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States justice department officials say President Ford's amnesty program may exclude Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters who have become citizens of Canada or some other country.

"The justice department now feels that these people would not be eligible for the program

Nixon Rests

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon rested quietly in a hospital today and the former president's doctor says he thinks the three-times blood clot in his right lung can be successfully treated.

A hospital spokesman said the clot passed through Nixon's heart before lodging in the lung. If it had blocked a heart artery, it might have been fatal.

Caley Kept In Barracks

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — "I don't have a battalion to storm Fort Leavenworth and take him out," one of William Calley's lawyers said about the United States Army's effort to stay a federal judge's order freeing Calley.

"It's unbelievable to me that the army would just out and out say they're not going to release

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The Weather

Synopsis: Temperatures are expected to pick up slightly in southern Ontario today with highs in the upper 60s and mostly sunny skies.

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the man," said Houston Gordon, the 28-year-old Tennessee lawyer who has been the driving force behind Calley's fight for freedom. "The judge's order is to release the man forthwith, and I understood that meant immediately."

Calley, 31, remains in disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., today while the army moves to appeal U.S. District Judge Robert Elliott's decision overturning Calley's murder conviction in the My Lai massacre of Vietnamese civilians.

The army has said it also will recommend that the justice department, which acts for it in cases before federal civil courts, move for a stay of Elliott's order to release Calley.

The former army lieutenant "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations," the army's announcement said.

Elliott ordered Calley released once before; on bail last February, but that order was revoked by a higher court when the army filed an appeal.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — More than 100 large animals worth about $200,000 at the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo may be destroyed because they have shown positive reaction to tuberculosis tests, zoo officials say.

Soviet Ship Explodes

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet guided missile destroyer exploded in the Black Sea Wednesday, Turkish naval sources said today.

Heroin Missing

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) called Wednesday for a government inquiry into what happened to $5 million worth of heroin, apparently missing after being seized by RCMP last year.

Exchange Stalled

NICOSIA (Reuter) — Prisoner exchanges in Cyprus have been suspended indefinitely because Turkish Cypriots objected to Greek Cypriots asking to be repatriated to the Turkish-occupied areas in northern Cyprus, the International Red Cross said early today.

Liberator

Federal Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga., Wednesday overturned the conviction of Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for the My Lai murders and ordered him freed immediately from prison in Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

More Eggs Bite Dust

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten thousand dozen commercial-grade Newfoundland eggs have been ordered destroyed because they were rotten on arrival in British Columbia.

The eggs, part of a rail shipment ordered by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) in Ottawa to Vandergul's Eggs Ltd. in nearby Surrey, arrived Monday after a three-week trip and were condemned Tuesday by an inspector from the provincial agriculture department.

Ben Wicks

Ben Wicks of Vandergul's said he would be contacting CEMA would absorb the $4,000 loss. He said he was amazed that an order for commercial-grade eggs came from so far away.

Fight Rages For Food

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Police have been ordered to disarm hungry villagers fighting for food in the devastated Aguan Valley, where relief officials believe combined victims of Hurricane Fifi are starving.

Lt.-Col. Eduardo Andino Lopez, head of the national emergency committee, said he ordered the police to collect the villagers' machetes after police dropping food to them reported they were battling for the packages.

Province Gives Elderly Another $100 per Year

TORONTO (CP) — The province's guaranteed annual income for elderly, blind and disabled is being raised to $2,700 annually for single persons and $5,400 for married couples effective Oct. 1, it was announced today.

The treasury ministry said in a statement the increase is being made to meet rising living costs.

The provincial system makes up the difference between federal old age pensions and pension supplements and the guaranteed figures.

It had originally guaranteed $2,400 for a single person and $5,200 for a couple.

The news release said the extra $100 a year for single persons and $200 a year for couples will be made up of increases in the federal pensions and in the provincial payments and will bring the cost of the plan to the province to about $112 million a year.

The new payments will go to about 300,000 needy residents.

The increases will also bring another 4,500 persons under the plan. Previously, their incomes were just over the ceiling.

It was the first increase in the provincial guaranteed income plan since it was announced last April.

The increases guarantee a single disabled person or pensioner $225 a month or $450 for a couple.

The increases are to be contained in the October cheques, the ministry said.

The announcement comes a day after the announcement of a cost-of-living adjustent in provincial welfare payments.

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Obituaries and Deaths

MAXWELL THOMAS DODDS

RR 2 Frankford

Rev. Frank R. Mitchell of Westminster United Church conducted the funeral Sept. 24 for Maxwell Thomas Dodds, RR 2 Frankford who died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital.

The funeral was held from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home with interment in Sackville Cemetery.

The bearers were Francis Frost, Cameron Sine, Earl Safos, Eileen Sine, Allen Dockburn and Grenville Sine.

Born 65 years ago at Hermon, near Bancroft, Mr. Dodds was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodds and had lived on Belleville before moving to the Frankford district 36 years ago. He was a stationary engineer with McFarland-Gendron in Belleville and was a member of Westminster United Church. He had been in failing health for the last 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vera White; four daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Helen) Osborne, Peterborough; Mrs. Barbara Fraser, Scarborough; Mrs. Albert (Donna) Gordon, Belleville and Mrs. Orr (Arlene) Van-Schaik, Scarborough, and a son Arnold of Kingston. There are nine grandchildren.

He was the brother of Donald of Texas, George, Clarence, Adams and Agnes, all of Ontario.

SANDY RUSSELL HERMAN.

Marmora

The funeral of Sandy Russell Herman, 85 Maker St., Marmora, who died Sunday as result of a motor accident was held Sept. 25 from the Howden Funeral Home to St. Paul's Church for service conducted by Rev. John Lombard, interment was in Mount Note Cemetery, Springbrook.

The bearers were brothers John, Cecil and Wayne Herman, Fred Dilger, Alan Fraser and Phil Durnum.

A life resident of the area, the deceased was born in Marmora 70 years ago and was the son of the late John Edward Herman and the former Dorothy Kirby. At the time of his death he was working as a machine operator for Acheson Motors in Deseronto. He was a member of St. Paul's Church in Marmora.

WALTER RAYFIELD BENNETT

Outlined to his last day the last 30 years because of arthritis, Walter Rayfield Bennett, 100 Metra St., Eastdied Sept. 25 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 74th year.

Born in Sidney Township he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and had lived in the city for the last 45 years. He was an associate member of the Christian Missionary Alliance.

He is survived only by his wife, the former Ethel May Spencer.

The funeral will be held Friday, Sept. 27 from the O'Brien Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. Stephen Tilley. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Fall Safari Outlined

Color cameras will be the order of the day this weekend, as the Moira River Conservation Authority offers its first Sunday motor safari through the northern limits of the watershed.

Sunday's safari will be to Deerock Lake, north of Tweed, site of the authority's reservoir dam on Partridge Creek where coloring of the maples should be at its best.

The day's tour by private vehicles will leave Wal. Riverside Park in Belleville at 1 p.m. and will take in the Frink Outdoor Education Centre east of Plainfield, the Col. Vandervoort Conservation Area at Thomasburg and the Flinton Park as well as the Deerock Reservoir. The tour will return by way of the old Bridgewater Rd. and the Authority's Hungerford reforestation plantation, arriving back in Belleville about 6 p.m.

Tour guide for the afternoon's outing will be Bert Frink, chairman of the authority's information and education advisory committee.

Last year's motor safari — one to the O'Hara Mill northwest of Madoc, and the other to Deerock Lake, attracted nearly 25 cars for both trips.

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Can. Imp. Bank	31	Hudson Bay Oil	28¾	Thomson Nwsp. Wrnt.	2¾
Can. Pac.	17¾	Kaiser Res.	3¾	Toronto Dom. Bk.	21¾
Can. Inv. Fd.	11¾	Loblaw Cos.	21¾	Transcan Pipe	15¾
Can. Tire A	21¾	Labatt Ltd.	21¾	Transcan Inc.	9¾
Chrysler Corp.	18¾	Mitchell Robt.	11¾	Trimac Ltd.	8¾
Cdn. Util. Pfd.	13¾	Molson Ind. A	15¾	Thomson News Wrnt.	2¾
Cdn. Util. Com.	13¾	Molson Ind. B	15¾	Trans-Can. Pipe Pfd.	21¾
Cons. Bathurst	34¼	New Alumin.	27¾	Trans-Can. Pipe	21¾
Cons. Distillers	10¾	Nthn. Canada	9¾	Union Gas	11¾
Consumers' Gas	15¾	Mnc. Fisheries	8¾	Westcoast Trans.	9¾
Consumers' Gas Pfd.	15¾	Mnc. Textile C	8	United Canso	14¾
Corporate Fin.	10¾	Nthn. Ontario	22¾	Walker Gooderham	11¾
Crestbrook Mng.	46¾	Massey-Ferg	11¾	Willroy Mines	2¾
Crush Int.	9¾	Mnc. Fisheries	8¾	Westburne A	17¾
Dist. Seagrams	27¾	Norranda Cp.	20¾	Weston	30¼
Dom. Stores	10¾	Norranda Mng.	20¾	Weston Wrnt.	20¼
Dom. Tar	9¾	P. and Can. Gas	8¾		

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Ind. Nickel 2,400, 22¾, down ¼
Rt. Mrnt. 2,461, 12¼, no change
Birch Bros. 2,000, 2.75, up .25

MINES

New North Gold 7,000, .07, no change
Probex Ltd. 5,000, 15¼, up .00½
Envirotone Res. 5,200 10¼, up .00½
Mind. Energy 4 000, .36, down .04
Joutel Copp. 2.5K, .41, down .01

OILS

Skye Res. 6,3000, 2.00, down .20
Pan Ocean 2,200, 8, no change
Am. Eagle 2,000, .55, up .05
Sunningdale 1,000, 6.00, down .05
Oakwood Pet. 1,000, .76, no change

Pet of the Week

Mimi, a long-haired black cat, has been in kitty villa at the Quinte Animal Shelter waiting a home since last July She is a spayed female, 3½ years old and has had distemper shots.

Park Grant Approved

A provincial grant of $36,791 has been approved for the

Big Deal For Faraday

BANCROFT — An agreement with an Italian government agency has raised prospects for an early re-opening of the Faraday uranium mine here.

The annual meeting of Federal Resources Corp. — a United States company with a 51-per-cent interest in the mine — was told an agreement now under review by the Canadian government involves purchase of about $75 million of uranium concentrate by the Italian agency.

Moira River Conservation Authority for the purchase of additional acreage in the west riverbank park area in the north end of the city.

The authority already has purchased seven parcels of land in the area for which an over-all long-term development plan has been prepared by the board of parks management. The area lies between the river and North Park Street and runs from the hydro substation north almost to Highway 401.

A swimming beach, change house and canteen and parking area already have been developed in the area while plans call for extension of the roadway through the park area to connect up with Bell Blvd. .

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Union Rejects New Bata Offer

BATAWA — Union-company talks are proceeding today in Belleville in an effort to avert a possible late-October strike by Bata Industries Ltd., footwear division — workers here and in Picton and Campbellford plants.

Thomas Middleton, president of Local 713, Boot and Shoe Workers Union, said Wednesday the meeting was called by Bata after union members rejected the latest company offer Tuesday and voted to strike.

He declined comment on union demand but added the contract presented to workers had been recommended to the workers.

Of the 677 workers who voted Tuesday 64 per cent voted for strike action. Any strike would become legal late in October after receipt of a conciliation report.

The current contract expires Oct. 5.

The union negotiating team represents Local 713, 749 and 464, each located in plants in Batawa, Picton, and Campbellford. The majority of the workers are at the Batawa plant.

Mr. Middleton said a new two-year contract is being negotiated jointly by the locals. At the outset of talks, now two months old, the union wanted all hourly rates increased by $1.50 an hour, in addition to any increase in the provincial minimum wage.

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Poetry of Hockey

Al Purdy's tall rangy figure was behind the wheel as he turned his sighing but substantial auto into Market Square from Pinnacle Jne other day.

At the time the Russians and Team Canada had done battle in Quebec City and in Toronto but had yet to draw blood in Vancouver.

Al Purdy is a poet and a resident of Ameliasburgh.

Hockey also is poetry of a sort — poetry of motion.

The aesthetic features and shock of hair are the mark of Al Purdy the poet and intellectual whose work has become well-known to Canadian readers and placed him in the front rank of Canadian literature.

On the ice, men thrust themselves forward, hands headed to their sticks, responding automatically, seeking out the vital opening.

And it was Al Purdy the poet who said it, in a short sharp observation Globe and Mail sports writer Jim Vipond extracted from memory the other day: hockey, said Purdy, is the Canadian specific.

Typical of Beddoes, a man of sensitivity himself, to have reached into the literary sphere for the right descriptive.

Hockey: the Canadian fact, the stuff of legend and endless dialogue. Or "hard knocks and not a little hysteria — but of poetry too.

...And Another Side

One aspect of hockey that causes some of us to get a little uptight is the extravagant togetherness that ensues among players after a goal is scored.

It is odd, but in tennis — for long regarded as a less than manly sport of games — there is almost the same lightning touch and shot-making, yet for the most part the players reserve their plaudits for the end of the match. Even then it is usually limited to a handshake.

Not so in hockey.

The same phenomenon occurs among the soccer fraternity in Europe. A British sports writer, the late J. L. Manning who wrote for the Daily Mail, put it this way: "The hugging and kissing seem to upset us!"

Then there are the fans . . . but they are another story, especially in Britain these days.

Familiar Figure

Speaking of hockey, it was good to see Belleville's Jack Devine front and centre in the Vancouver hockey hustings. Mr. Devine, CJBQ sportscaster and president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was interviewed at intermission time. This time the familiar voice came with the personage of Mr. Devine himself on television.

An Era Past

The passing of two Hollywood personalities are reminders of the film industry of an earlier time, and of its evolution to the present day.

In the case of Walter Brennan, whose death has occured at the age of 80, he had been working until comparatively recently. The career of the sage old philosopher of many an movie and television production spanned the generations.

Then there was Otto Kruger, the grey-haired and suave actor who will be remembered in a wide range of roles, including several in the musicals that were such a feature of the forties and have now passed into limbo. Kruger was 89 at the time of his death recently.

It is a different world today than the one in which these men grew up, but they exemplified qualities which the young generation have passed on, and which are needed per haps more than ever in this era of shifting values.

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"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Without Ted Kennedy as Candidate in 1976 Democrats Left Somewhat in the Wilderness

By BRUCE LEVETT
WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Edward Kennedy, rejecting a run at the White House at least for 1976—has set the stage for the most wide-open Democratic party nomination race in nearly 15 years.

Kennedy appeared to be the only clear and obviously formidable Democratic prospect who could be pulled back Monday with the explanation that "my primary responsibilities are at home."

Now, the guessing is among at least three senators — Henry Jackson, Washington; Walter Mondale, Minnesota; and Lloyd Bentsen, Texas—and Representative Morris Udall, Arizona, all of whom have been making preliminary moves at the nomination.

However, with Kennedy out of the running, more prospects are expected to emerge, including senators Birch Bayh, Indiana; Adlai Stevenson, Illinois; Edmund Muskie, Maine; William Proxmire, Wisconsin, and others.

The prospects among the governors are led by George Wallace of Alabama, and including John Gilligan, Ohio; Dale Bumpers, Arkansas; Dan Walker, Illinois; Jimmy Carter, Georgia; Wendell Anderson, Minnesota; Reubin Askew, Florida, and Patrick Lucey, Wisconsin.

Not since Harry Truman retired in 1952 has there been such a large field of potential candidates. Adlai Stevenson, the senator's late father, won the nomination that year, losing to Dwight Eisenhower—a loss he suffered again four years later.

There are few who dispute Kennedy's announced reason for not seeking—at this time—the post which has held such a fatal fascination for his family.

There are few, also, who appear to accept it as the only reason.

Kennedy would have faced President Ford in 1976, and political strategists point out that it's tough to beat the man in the job. Ford would not be eligible to run in 1980 when Kennedy, at 48, would be of an ideal age.

Ironically, Kennedy—despite the fact that he is a Democrat—stood to suffer heavily from a heightened public concern over political morality that results from the Republican scandals of Watergate.

Republicans, who suffered the disillusionment of watching a Republican president—Richard Nixon brought down by scandal, would have been unlikely to have let the public forget the Chappaquiddick incident.

Kennedy himself recognized that unanswered questions concerning the July 19, 1969, car accident at Chappaquiddick, Mass., in which a young secretary was killed, would haunt his campaign.

A week ago he said that if he became a candidate he would answer any questions raised about the accident.

With Kennedy out, Mondale appears to be the most liberal of the early field, with Bentsen a dark horse possibility.

Jackson could gain strength with organized labor, now that a Kennedy alternative is removed, but he still is expected to face tough opposition from party liberals.

Some sentiment remains for Wallace, particularly in the South, and Wallace—like Jackson—appears to be strong enough to put his stamp on whoever wins the nomination.

However, Wallace's early anti-racial integration philosophies are expected to make him generally unacceptable.

Democrats, who had hoped that the Kennedy name in itself might have been an asset, now admit to a feeling of lost opportunity to be approaching the first presidential election since Watergate without a single, strong candidate.

Bureaucrats Moved by New Spirit of Militancy

by DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The newly-militant Civil Service Association of Ontario has taken the first step towards the show-down confrontation with the government that has been expected.

The CSAO, which has been a great shakeup in the CSAO. The old officers, who tended to be conservative, have been replaced; a new general manager, G.C. Norman, has been appointed, and a number of high-priced organizers have been recruited to form more aggressive trade unions.

Now, after a week-end meeting of its executive, it has announced that if it lacks a contract by the end of the first week of its members will "withhold services."

This has become the custom to call the action a strike. Perhaps it would be more suitable to claim it as "radical."

For in its action it has been going beyond the bounds of mere militancy.

It, of course, wants the right to strike; which Ontario civil servants have never been given.

Then it is asking a fantastic 60-per-cent increase each year. And it has started a $250,000 advertising campaign which in its opening rounds definitely has the shrillness of radicalism.

A significant point about this campaign is that it appears to be directed more at the CSAO membership, the civil servants, than at the general public.

It is themed to keys such as that the government has made 40,000 Ontarians "second-class citizens" and talks of "loss of human rights" and "oppression by law."

These are points which would appeal to employees much more than to the general public, for whom such words as approach would be logical.

For the association has a big selling job to do among its own members.

The fact is that a good many civil servants don't want the right to strike.

And while perhaps nobody is averse to more money in the end cheque the fact is that except at the lowest levels there doesn't appear to be that much unhappiness about pay or conditions within the ranks.

The CSAO, however, probably can foment a lot more unhappiness.

It has a kitty of better than $3 million a year to work with, and with that kind of money a determined group can do a lot of damage.

A Mother's Dramatic Protest — But Does End Always Justify Means?

Whaley Tribune

An example of how the means, any means, are often used to justify the end these days has cropped up in Whaley.

It concerns the young woman who left her children in the steps of the Legislature Building as a very visible protest that her welfare payments would not cover babysitting costs while she attended college.

It worked. Within hours, provincial officials yielded to the woman's protest, and agreed that she probably qualified for more aid under a new provincial day-care program.

On the face of it, the young woman's aims — to get off welfare and care for her family herself — are laudatory and admirable. But, what about the means used to attain those worthwhile ends? Is it right that she should abandon her children, the brutal responsibility for their care upon someone else? Is it proper that children be used to further the objectives of adults?

There is a proper procedure to be followed in cases of this sort, but this young woman chose another more dramatic method to achieve her ends — a method which many would term a form of blackmail, a holding of a figurative gun to the province's head, an extortion that it worked, and that "no harm was done.

However, surely part of the problem in the world today stems from the so prevalent attitude that anybody justify the sought-after end. And that everybody should be permitted to do their own thing, another way of saying "I'm O.K., Jack." The international nature of the travel agency regulates that a strong provincial regulation be enacted to protect the public."

While the travel agents themselves may not go wholeheartedly along with that, they are agreed that the reputation of their industry is jeopardized by a few bad apples.

Travel Agencies' Difficulties

Toronto Star

Another Toronto travel agency has gone bust, meaning that, while members of the Ontario government are enjoying their holiday, more than 300 other persons may not get theirs — or the money they've already paid for them.

Four Seasons Travel Ltd. has gone out of business leaving the vacation plans of between 300 and 320 customers in shreds. Many of them have prepaid bookings and another travel agency, Calladine and Baldry Ltd., is trying its best to pick up the pieces.

Meanwhile, the Ontario government, which promised action on the problem of defaulting travel firms before summer, has gone fishing.

The promise came after the collapse of a schoolbreak charter flight last spring. John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, gave the travel agency industry a month to come up with its own suggestions for preventing future failures, or at least for guaranteeing compensation for victims of fraud or incompetence by travel retailers.

The government has also had for months, the report of an auditor appointed to look into the affairs of an earlier bankrupted travel firm.

He recommended:

All travel agents should be required to keep customers' trust payments in a fund separate from general operating funds, and should carry insurance covering at least 75 per cent of the average amount in the trust fund during the year.

Agents should be licensed by the provincial government. The licenses would be renewed each year, when the agents would be required to supply an audited financial statement and proof of his trust position and insurance.

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Sufficient Energy Supply For Many Years to Come Is In the Cards for Canadians

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The old beaver-of-wood controversy has been smiling benefitted again, with the visit to Canada of Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Tanaka and the forthcoming Tokyo round of multi-lateral tariff talks.

For as long as most of us can remember, Canada has been complaining about its role as a supplier of raw materials to the world. Hence the clichés about "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

So far our efforts to up-grade our exports, through greater processing in Canada, have been only slightly successful. All that our equally prolonged efforts to contain inflation.

One of the problems of international trade today is that the privileged position belongs to the countries that export raw materials. The Arab oil-exporting countries of the Persian Gulf, for example, will receive about $35 billion from their sales of crude this year alone.

At the same time, industrialized countries are wracked with debate about environmental damage that is blamed on industry.

Canada, in a sense, has the best of both worlds. This is the only country of a highly industrialized world that is a net exporter of energy resources.

The doom-sayers forecast that we will run out of oil and gas soon today's known reserves are sized up, in 12 years. But last year's governmental report on Canada's energy policy indicated that energy supplies would be adequate—assuming that new discoveries continue to be made—well into the 21st century.

By then, if history is any guide, new forms of energy will have been found.

Canada does not live in isolation, however. In a world man-aced by scarcities, it is only prudent for Canada to encourage the conservative development of our natural resources, and their further processing by Canadians.

Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie has promised to take the opportunity offered by the Tokyo trade talks to press for reduction or elimination of tariff and non-tariff barriers on goods processed beyond their raw state—a position that has presumably been emphasized to the Japanese prime minister in Ottawa.

The shape of Canada's future course was indicated in Energy Minister Donald MacDonald's recent policy statement on uranium, which Japan and other countries are seeking to buy in huge quantities under long-term contracts.

It provides that uranium will be exported in the most advanced possible form; that export contracts will be limited to 20 years; that, in the future if, for example, fish exports are to be confined to a large proportion of fish sticks or fish dinners.

The quandrupling of world oil prices during the last year has put many of our traditional overseas customers into a buying frenzy. Canada will be forced them to restrict their imports. The same trend has left, within Canada, to the unseemly underprivileged and underpaid the share of the price increases.

It will take a good deal of statesmanship to keep a balance and abroad, to bring about any fundamental improvement in Canada's traditional role as an exporter of raw materials.

Canada Trades with Taiwan Despite Political Curbs

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Taiwan lacks an ambassador in Canada. He was sent home when we opened trade with the land government of Mao Tse-tung in 1970. It wasn't a true mission, not welcome either, we understand. Yet Taiwan continues Canada as a trade partner. Importers . . . and not without reason either.

Taiwan is a little like the character in the Kipling poem who wasn't there again today. "I really wish he'd go away." For years the United States once as Formosa, was representer to all major capitals around the world.

But due to increasing number of countries began recognizing the communist regime on the mainland. And the United nits have insisted that the nationalist Chinese be left out of using in each case. Some countries such as Great Britain have permitted the "trade office" to maintain trade missions. Canada hasn't. However, Ottawa also seems to be a rigid if unstated policy that the government is doing to irk the Peking regime. No doubt this has something to do with the fact that about one the fact mainland China holds the prospect of becoming a big customer for other Canadian goods over the long haul.

In the meantime we are buying goods worth some $170,000,000 annually from Taiwan. Canadian goods reaching that island republic are worth only some $35,000,000. That's quite a large trade imbalance.

When is the source of this information? Well, Taiwan may be denied official recognition in Canada but it at least has a public relations officer, Mr. T. Hyde Chang, of Hyde Chang and Company, Toronto. And Mr. Chang has been hosting the bushes around Canada for his agent and was at Cornwall recently.

Taiwan is booming its textile mills and electronics manufacturers out a wide assortment of goods from clothing to television sets, refrigerators and other electrical appliances. Industrial expansion also includes radios, petrochemicals and so on.

The people are prosperous by Asian standards. Both Japan and an and the United States investing heavily in the island's industry. Taiwan has developed its cheap and efficient labour.

Trade relations between Canada and Taiwan, but only because private companies such as the big mail order houses are sending buyers in and Taiwanese buyers are seeking out Canadian goods.

It is not very realistic for Canada to bury its head in the sand and pretend that Taiwan does not exist, particularly when there is the potential for increased trade which could benefit both countries.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Sept. 30, 1976

The Queen Mary, first British liner to exceed 1,000 feet in length, was launched 40 years ago in 1934—after a royal christening in Glasgow, Scotland. The 81,235-ton giant of the seas captained the Atlantic blue ribband from the French vessel Normandie four years later, crossing the Atlantic at an average speed of 31.7 knots, taking 4½ days. In July, 1952, the United States Lines' 53,329-ton vessel captured the blue riband, making the crossing at 35.59 knots (about 41 miles an hour) in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes.

1758—Admiral Collingwood born.

1815—Austria, Prussia and Russia formed the Holy Alliance.

1919—S.S. Tampa torpedoed off England; 118 dead.

1945—Composer Bela Bartok died.

1954—Japanese ferry sank in Tsugaru Strait; 1,172 died.

Ottawa Mall Panhandlers

Letter in The Ottawa Journal

As a young person who enjoys the Sparks Street Mall I would like to draw attention to one form of activity that is becoming increasingly irritating.

The various groups and sects who frequent the Mall lend color and variety and have become an accepted part of the Mall scene. There are however among them a few who I find extremely objectionable.

While freedom of expression and action is admirable there are certain groups who relentlessly solicit from and approach the young people persist even after it should have become obvious that they are going too far.

Groups who take advantage of these freedoms should, if they continually abuse other's freedom of choice be restricted or not to their cause, be subject to some form of regulation. Ideally regulation should be self imposed, but since this seems impossible then surely the city has an obligation to act to ensure that all users of the Sparks Street Mall can do so without undue interference.

C. A. J.
Rockcliffe Park.

Questionable Movie Fare

Letter in the Christian Science Monitor

What a travesty that our young people cannot find decent movies to attend. If we should not have a double standard of behavior of men and women, why should we have a double standard for youth and adults? It is really a sick policy that makes the word "adult" synonymous with rottenness. A young person achieving adulthood today doesn't know whether to assert his new adult privileges by going out and buying [illegible] or attending an X-rated movie.

D. L. Barr Sr.
Lake Geneva, Wis.

Quinte Bridge Marks Seventh Anniversary

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

GREEN POINT — The Quinte Skyway Bridge, spanning the Bay of Quinte linking Prince Edward County with Hastings East, marks its seventh anniversary this month.

The $3 million bridge was opened officially Sept. 6, 1967, by Ontario prime minister John Roberts. Assisting him were the late Leslie Frost, George Gomme, minister of highways, Norris Whitney, MLA Prince Edward-Lennox; Charles Rollins, MLA Hastings East and Picton mayor, the late H. J. McFarland.

Construction of the bridge began in 1965 after a series of petitions dating to 1950. Some historical newspaper accounts show a bridge in the Green's Point location was discussed even in the late 1800s.

When completed, the Quinte Skyway was described as one of the most modern bridges in Ontario. It spans approximately one quarter of a mile of water and rises to a height of about 150 feet above water level. Overall length of the bridge is 2,760 feet.

Approximately 2,000 tons of structural steel is contained in the Quinte Skyway, designed by the department of highways.

A crowd of about 500 persons gathered at the bridge Sept. 6, 1967 to watch the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The bridge was hailed as a direct connection between the holiday resorts of Prince Edward County and the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway via Highway 401.

The late Leslie Frost suggested one of the advantages of the bridge would be easement of traffic on scenic Highway 33 where the Glenora ferries serve as a connecting link.

This week, however, Capt. Keith Dunlavy, reported a steady increase in the number of vehicles using the ferry service.

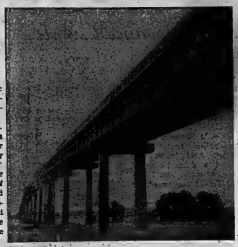
Monthly figures this year show regular increases of from 900 to 1,000 cars and trucks. Capt. Dunlavy attributed the rising traffic counts to a general increase in the number of motorists on the highways.

Before construction of the Quinte Skyway Bridge motorists fished on the Deseronto Ferry, a vessel with a six-car capacity. The ferry operated at the same site used for the bridge and was owned by Arthur MacDermaid of RR 2, Picton.

Mr. MacDermaid operated the ferry for 16 years and when the bridge was under construction carried supplies for the contractors.

In return for his co-operation he was one of the first persons to travel the Quinte Skyway in an honorary crossing.

The ferry owner says he spent a great deal of time attempting to trace the history of the boat he purchased from a man named Creak. Although few of the persons he interviewed retained clear recollections of the ferry service, it was learned that a raft, sailboats and later a horsepowered boat were at one time used at the crossing.



Seven Years Old

The Quinte Skyway Bridge, spanning a quarter of a mile of water linking eastern Hasting County to Prince Edward County, marks its seventh birthday this month. The $3 million bridge was opened by John Roberts, who in 1967 was Ontario's prime minister and by the late Leslie Frost. A similar type structure is now being considered by the province to replace the delapidated swing bridge connecting Belleville to Rossmore.

Trenton Man Convicted Of Assault, Fined $100

TRENTON — An RR 1 Trenton man, Carl Anderson was fined $100 and placed on probation in provincial court here Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of common assault.

In making the probation order, Judge R.C. Jackson told Anderson to refrain from entering licensed premises in Hasting County and to refrain from consuming alcohol for two years.

Two other charges of common assault were withdrawn by the Crown.

The remaining assault charge arose from a fight at a wedding June 29 in which Anderson, 36, a relative, Steve Anderson, in the face.

Crown Attorney Glenn Dellis told the court Anderson's upper dental plate —valued at $200 — was damaged during the fight.

The court learned that Carl Anderson had consumed a considerable amount of alcohol.

Students Collect Soup Labels

BLOOMFIELD — Students at Picketers Memorial School are "souped up" for a campaign to earn a new 16 millimetre projector for their classroom.

The projector is one of the prizes offered in a competition called Labels for Education sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company. To qualify for the projector students must submit 60,000 soup can labels by December 14.

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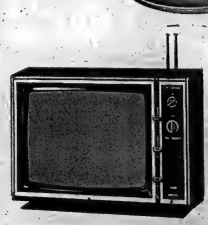

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Homework Question: How Long and When?

If it's any comfort to you, probably every other family with school-age children is having the same evening argument you are: How much study should parents have to do along of homework?

The problem doesn't usually crop up until grades three or four when youngsters must study for a spelling test, or collect autumn leaves for a science project. It reaches its peak around grade 11, when a teen-ager's interest in academic pursuits is apt to wane in favor of hockey, loud rock, or the opposite sex.

How much responsibility lies with parents to see that homework is done? At what point, if ever, does it become the child's duty alone?

There's not always agreement between teachers and parents about this problem, although the common view seems to be that exactly how a child is schooling he or she needs direct supervision.

If a parent takes time to spell with a young child words he does not arithmetic or she cuts out magazine pictures that illustrate "c" words, it's come a pleasant time of togetherness for both.

Thoughtful parents will avoid the trap of "doing for", which only results in over-dependent, insecure, and often resentful children. The parents' function at homework time should be simply supervisive, always letting the child do the actual work.

By doing a "better job" on some project than your child could, you can too easily create a false impression of your child's real ability. The teacher will be grateful for your interference.

The important thing is to establish a regular time and place for homework, and to set out patterns for behavior that the child understands. No television until homework is done is the most frequent (and sensible) household rule.

The teen-ager who assures you it's possible to learn French verbs while watching "Black Jet" or "Planet of the Apes" may be perfectly sincere. But every bit of evidence points to the unhappy conclusion that knowledge gained this way won't be as long-lasting as if the student had concentrated on only one thing at a time. Doing two things at once with one's eyes is too distracting for all but the incredibly bright.

However, the argument that playing music helps while doing homework may in fact be true for some. The difference is that music can help to blot out all else, making visual concentration that much easier.

Still, for most people, a quiet room is the best place to work. You can make sure your child has a comfortable chair, adequate space to unravel books and papers out, and the right amount of light to prevent eye strain and then you can cross your fingers and hope for diligent effort.

By the time young people are in high school, they usually prefer to do their homework without parental support. In other words they don't want to be nagged.

You'll know if your child is doing the proper amount of homework by the marks on tests and essays. If they're low, you may have to supervise a new, and longer, study schedule.

If you're wondering about how long homework's supposed should be, or if it seems you never see a history book being put through, don't ask Phone the school and get in touch with either the individual teacher or the guidance department.

"Teachers welcome the interest of parents," says Bob Pollard, guidance teacher at Quinte Secondary School.

"Parents should know whether teachers' assign work to be done at home or during class time. Teachers like to know that their students have interested parents."

Mr. Pollard says that a rough estimate of study time per day, ranging from one hour in grade nine to three hours in grade 13, is only the most general of guidelines subject to all kinds of exceptions.

LEAVE FOR AFRICA

MONTREAL (CP) — One hundred and five French-speaking teachers and their families will leave for Africa later this year. They are part of an international co-operation program aimed at sending francophone educationists to French-speaking African countries.

People and Events

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority for women Educators held their first fall meeting recently at the Westbrooke cottage of Helen Calnan on Consecon Lake.

Marjorie Faulkner, art instructor at Keeler Public School, Ameliasburgh, presented a demonstration of arts and crafts. Mrs. Faulkner showed samples of her students' work, as well as some copper work of her own.

The group is planning a rummage sale to be held October 26 at Bridge Street United Church.

WILSON REUNION

The Wilson family picnic held September 22 at Trent Valley Fish and Game Club was attended by 71 family members.

Officers are: President, Clinton Bird; Vice-President, Kathie Haggarty; Sec-Treas., Sandra Kelly and Social Convenors, Jack and Shirley Wilson.

After dinner, games and contests entertained the family group. Jack and Shirley Wilson were presented with a picture by Clinton Bird on behalf of the family.

TWEED BAZAAR

A Tea and Bazaar sponsored by St. Carlsbad's Catholic Women's League, Tweed, was held on Saturday, September 14.

The tea table was catered with an arrangement of fall flowers Flanked by yellow candles. Ladies from various organizations poured tea.

The table were laden with home-baked goods, candy, fresh produce, plants, Christmas cards, needlework and crafts. A white elephant table, used books and a fish pond were additional attractions.

Several draws were made and the prize winners are $50, Paul Cassidy Tweed; $25, Mrs Brian Cassidy Tweed; $15, Mrs. Grant Baker, Tweed; $10 Mrs. John Burns, Tweed; Afghan, Darlene O'Neill, Erinville Shawl, Carmel Hinch West Hill, and basket of groceries, to Mrs. Roland Cote, Tweed.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zilch announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to L. Barry Gatley son, of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gatley of Hamilton. The wedding will take place at Christ Church, Belleville on Saturday Oct. 5.

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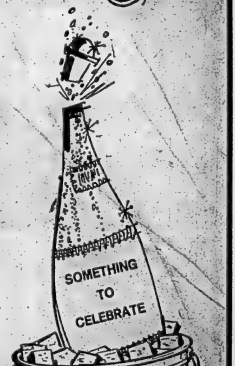

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When Norm Wessels retired from National Grocers five years ago his wife Marguerite was concerned that he find a hobby to occupy his time.

When her husband asked her to suggest something, she replied: in jest, "Oh, I don't know, why not collect elephants?"

So he did.

And the Wessels' home now houses 297 elephants of every shape and size from all over the world.

Mr. Wessels keeps most of the elephants in a glass-enclosed case, which occupies one wall of the dining room. The collection has increased steadily since his four children and 12 grandchildren became enthusiastic about his hobby.

The "prize" elephant, in fact, is one which has no cash value, but means the most to the Wessels. It's a plasticine rendering of the floppy-eared beast, created by their ten-year-old granddaughter.

Most of the elephant have been given to Mr. Wessels by family and friends, although he also purchases them at local stores or on a trip.

There are elephants from Florida, France, Italy, India, Holland and Africa. There are elephants as small as your little finger nail and one that's more than a foot high.

There are gold-plated elephants, and ivory ones, and others made of wood, wax, glass, china, pottery, bronze, iron and velvet.

There are elephants made to hold toothpicks and others to use as bookends, door stops, vases, decanters, pitchers and pencil sharpeners. One big fellow carries a clock on his back, another is a tiny charm for a bracelet.

The elephants come in every sort of posture, trunks flailing and ears flared, or docile and contrite, walking (trunk-to-tail) along an ivory bridge.

Most of the elephants are new, store-bought for the collection, but one came from a garbage can, and another is well over 50 year old, made of celluloid.

Mr. Wessels has become more knowledgeable about these balking pachyderms over the years and explains the difference between Indian and African elephants is immediately visible in their structure.

"Indian elephants are the ones easiest to train, so they're the kind we see in circuses", he says.

Although he works part-time at Thrashers Feed, Mr. Wessels has had found a hobby that makes retirement enjoyable, not only for himself, but for all those who "keep an eye out" for likely candidates for his collection.

And does he ever see pink elephants?

Yes, he has six water-filled pink plastic ones to freeze and put in drinks!

Norm Wessels, with one of his favorite pieces from the collection

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Ann Landers

This Baby Loved Best

Dear Ann Landers: I have been stunned by the letters in your column from that little middle child who complained about his spot, then the oldest and finally the youngest. Here is a charming little essay I found stuck between two baby books in our library. I don't know who wrote it or when I first read it, but I'd like to share it with you.

Dear First Born: I've always loved you best because you were our first miracle. You were the genesis of a marriage and the fulfillment of young love.

You sustained us through the hamburger years, the first apartment (furnished in early poverty), our first mode of transportation (1953 Ford), the first seven-inch TV we paid on for 36 months.

You were new, had unused grandparents, and enough clothes for a set of triplets. You were the original model for mom and a dad who were trying to work the bugs out. You got the strained lamb, the open safety pins and three-hour naps.

You were the beginning.

Dear Middle Child: I've always loved you best because you drew a laugh spot in the family and it made you stronger for it.

You cried less, had more patience, wore faded hand-me-downs, and never in your life did anything first. But it only made you more special. You were the one we relaxed with and realized a dog could kiss you and you wouldn't get sick. You could cross a street by yourself long before you were old enough to get married. And you helped us understand the world wouldn't collapse if you went to bed with dirty feet.

You were the child of our lady, ambitious years. Without you, we never could have survived the job changes and the tedium and routine that is marriage.

To The Baby: I've always loved you best because while endings are generally sad, you are such a joy. You readily accepted the milk-stained bibs, the lower bunk, the cracked knee and baseball bat, the baby book that had nothing written in it except a recipe for graham-cracker tapioca that someone had jammed between the pages.

You are the one we hold onto lightly. You are the link with our past, a reason for tomorrow. You darken our hair, quicken our steps, square our shoulders, restore our vision, and give us a sense of humor and security, maturity and durability can't provide.

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Dear Friend: Beautiful—thanks for sharing

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Separated Family Gets More Funds

CAMBRIDGE (CP) — An official of the Cambridge Children's Aid Society (CAS) says that a welfare family of five is receiving more provincial money to remain separated than it would get staying together.

Ross Dawson, director of the CAS branch here, said Wednesday that social workers have nightmares about cases such as that of Marilyn Lacelle and her four sons, three of whom have been placed in a foster home.

Mrs. Lacelle, separated from her husband whose whereabouts she does not know, is living with her 14-year-old son on a welfare allowance of $561 a month, while her three other boys, aged nine to 13, have been separated from her.

Mr. Dawson said it is "terrifying" that provincial regulations allow the CAS to pay up to $900 a month to place the three younger boys in foster homes but forbid direct payment to Mrs. Lacelle—a payment that would allow the family to stay together.

Indians Leave Caravan

WINNIPEG (CP) — The 13-member contingent of Indians who left an Ottawa-bound caravan Tuesday plan to continue the journey separately, demanding $200,000 to build 20 houses on the Bonaparte reserve near Cache Creek, B.C.

Band leader Ken Basil told a news conference Wednesday the Indians will remain in Ottawa until the demands are met.

"We feel it time the delegation of the Bonaparte reserve must act . . . before the opening of Parliament."

"We are going to Ottawa to stress the urgent need for housing on the Bonaparte reserve. One demand that were going to make is to see that 10 houses are built this year and 10 next year."

The Bonaparte reserve Indians left the main caravan in order to focus special attention on the housing conditions on the reserve, Mr. Basil said. He decided earlier reports suggesting his contingent left in protest drinking among members of the main party.

He emphasized full support for the objectives outlined by the main body.

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Ex-Mounties Drop Appeal Over Wrongful Dismissal

OTTAWA (CP) — Two former sergeants withdrew Wednesday an appeal from what they regard as wrongful dismissal from the RCMP, in an attempt to prevent top-secret documents concerning their case from becoming public.

The surprise action by the two former RCMP security men, Don McCleery and Gilles Brunet, in Federal Appeal Court, succeeded for an indefinite time in keeping the wraps on RCMP documents believed to deal with security as well as crime.

Whether the documents will eventually find their way back into the secrecy of the RCMP filing system depends on a decision to be made by the three appeal court judges some time in the future.

Meanwhile no government officials would confirm a published report Wednesday that, if true, would make the Government as much an embarrassment to the RCMP as to McCleery and Brunet—who claim they contain false information.

Nurse Queries Cutbacks

KINGSTON (CP) — While an registered nurse said community Ontario ministry of health plaints from nurses committees spokesman told a meeting about inadequate staffing have tals conference Wednesday that cut only a "too money" re- the provincial health—budget grease from hospital schedule will be $2.5 billion for 1974-75, a 7 trations.

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Flood Claims Near $7 Million

BRANTFORD (CP) — Individual claims for damage caused by the May flooding of the Grand River have totalled $6,153,000 so far, a provincial inquiry was told Wednesday.

Robert Kerr, chairman of the Grand River Relief Committee, said the claims included such losses as damaged homes, furniture and crops. The total did no include disaster operations by business loses or repairs to highways.

More than 1,200 claims have been received, Mr. Kerr said, and there were likely hundreds more that might have been made.

There was no loss of life attributed to the flooding, as heavy rains swelled the river from the Kitchener area to Dunnville, south of here.

However, the case of a man stranded in a tree before being rescued by a civilian helicopter in the Cambridge area became a point of discussion at the inquiry.

Maj. Donald Foster, deputy commanding officer of the Canadian Armed Forces helicopter squadron at Camp Petawawa, disagreed with earlier witnesses who said the group had no night rescue facilities.

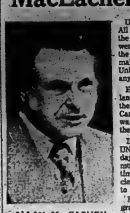
Maj. Foster said a call is received at the base at 2:15 a.m. May 13. A helicopter was dispatched to the scene and arrived only minutes after the man had been rescued by the civilian helicopter.

Maj. Daniel Campbell, director of air operations at national defence headquarters, said there are two ways to alert the armed forces for a rescue operation.

Cambridge chose the slower method by routing its request through Emergency Measures Organization, he said. The call to the rescue co-ordination centre in Trenton, Ont., would have produced faster results.

Today, the inquiry team is to tour some of the areas hit by the flood.

MacEachen Fears Nuclear Deathtrap



ALLAN MacEACHEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — All the warnings were there for the world to hear, and they were just plain scary. Although the big, square-jawed man making them was new to the United Nations, he didn't pull any punches.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen delivered one of the strongest statements by a Canadian official when he warned of the nuclear deathtrap the world is getting itself into.

In his maiden speech to the UN General Assembly Wednesday, MacEachen said one of the most urgent problems of our times is how to control the nuclear arms race before it leads to holocaust.

He said the problem is no less that the nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—have a direct responsibility to solve it; and countries from outside the nuclear club—India is the latest member—must be stopped from acquiring weapons of nuclear capability.

Before he spoke, MacEachen went over highlights of his prepared text with Canadian correspondents at a brief news conference.

While Canada has an obligation to make available to other countries nuclear energy for economic development, Canada also has the obligation "that when we do transfer equipment and materials, that it is under the most rigid safeguards possible," MacEachen said.

In his speech, the minister said the all states should undertake not to transfer nuclear technology or materials except under international supervision. This would help stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons, because there would be a check on whether countries are secretly building A-bombs.

"In addition, all states should said that all states should unclear fissile material they hold for peaceful purposes under international supervision," MacEachen said.

Although he did not mention India by name in his speech when referring to the spread of . . ."

He said Canada had asked India cot to undertake further nuclear explosions pending completion of a review of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

India is not a signatory to the treaty, which it says is discriminatory.

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Computer Crosses Up Byelection

CORNWALL (CP) — Michael Salhany, Stormont returning officer, said Wednesday that voters lists for the Oct. 11 provincial byelection have been disrupted because of a computer error in Ottawa.

The returning officer said the lists were compiled by the provincial registrar's assessment office in Ottawa as an experiment to provide a permanent voters list, but left off the names of many voters and put others in polling divisions located miles from their homes.

"The trouble is, somebody pressed the wrong button," he said.

He warned prospective voters to check voting lists before Oct. 9 after which no date changes can be made.

He did not know how many voters were left off the list.

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The seat was left vacant when Labor Minister Fern Guindon resigned and ran successfully in the July federal election.

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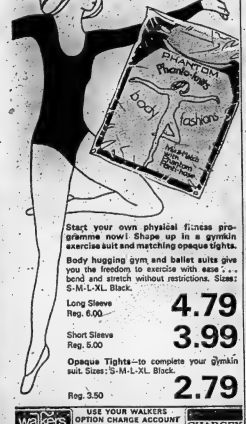

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Grain Exports Stalled

WINNIPEG (CP) — As the last-out and strike of Vancouver grain handlers enters its second month today, the total economic impact remains difficult to assess with any certainty.

The dispute, coupled with the strike of dock officers and the shutdown on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence seaway, has brought exports of grain to a virtual standstill.

The ait of Canada Wednesday, only two grain vessels were being loaded, one at Prince Rupert, B.C., and the other at Churchill, Man.

Spokesmen for the grain industry agree that the situation could have a serious impact on Canada's credibility as a supplier of grain to nations around the world.

"The long-run effect is that it achieves our customers off for years to come," one official said Wednesday.

While the impact of lost export trade appears obvious, opinions differ as to the immediate effects of the two disputes on farmers.

The Canadian Grain Commission reported earlier this week that deliveries of grain by farmers during the current crop year through Sept. 15 were only 32.4 million bushels—about one-third the amount delivered in the same period last year.

A spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board suggests that little could be attributed to delays in harvesting or could also be an indication that farmers are in a better cash position this year and aren't particularly rushed about delivering their grain to country elevators.

Storage space capable of handling 18 million to 20 million bushels of grain is still available in country elevators, the spokesman estimated. Terminal elevators in Vancouver and Thunder Bay, while well stocked, are still not completely full.

However, Bob Moffat, general manager of Manitoba Pool Elevators, said Manitoba country elevators are virtually full and say forcing farmers to store grain themselves. The major extra handling charges for all farmers affected and could put those in need of cash fair into a real squeeze.

Hot Cakes

This molten glass, being poured from an $11,000 platinum pitcher is used in lens making at the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. Expensive platinum containers are used as the precious metal helps maintain the quality of the lens. (CP Photo)

Leacock Jr. Dead at 59

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Leacock Jr., 59, son of Canada's renowned humorist, was found dead Wednesday at his home here.

Kitty Cramp, owner of the house where he had lived for several years, found him dead when she went to wake him.

A hospital spokesman said an autopsy was performed Wednesday.

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Oil Output Will Blossom

DETROIT (CP) — Production of synthetic crude oil from the Alberta oil sands is expected to increase by more than 500 per cent during the next 10 years, the president of an Alberta firm said, Wednesday.

F. K. Spragins, president of Syncrude Canada Ltd., told a technical session of a world energy conference that production might reach 400,000 barrels a day by 1985.

At present, only one plant is in operation, the Great Canadian Oil Sands project, producing up to 65,000 barrels a day.

However, the Syncrude plant will go into operation in 1978 producing 125,000 barrels a day and Shell Canada Ltd. has been given permission from regulatory agencies to build a third plant. Other projects are planned.

"The time of the tar sands is at hand," Spragins told the session. "This is it, were here. But this doesn't mean all our problems have been overcome."

He said in an interview later that the major difficulty still faced by the company in finding adequate numbers of skilled laborers to construct needed plants.

Normally, skilled workers could be brought in from the industrialized provinces of Ontario and Quebec when the local work force has been used up. But construction projects in the east were making "subtle craftsmen" difficult to find.

Spragins estimates that Canada will need oil from the oil sands by the late 1970s or early 1980s, to avoid fuel shortages resulting from declining production of conventional oil in western provinces.

Suggestions that rising oil prices on the world market during the last year were the main reason for increased interest in the sands were discounted by Spragins.

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Bagpipes Are Played For Fun

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Jim Osanna's plans for his 34th birthday were simple—"play all day, drink all night and reminisce about good old times."

But the playing was a little unusual. He planned to take his bagpipes into the woods near the Banff Springs Hotel and pipe up a storm.

"I used to be a serious piper, but my priorities are fun now," he said. "I enjoy playing the pipes because it makes people laugh and get enthusiastic. I watch people's reactions—that's what I enjoy."

Jim, who doubles as piper and doorman at the Banff Springs Hotel, began playing the bagpipes when he was 11 and plans to continue doing so "till I'm 99 years old."

He was taught to play by George MacDonald, retired pipe major of Branch 28 Legion Pipe Band in Chatham, Ont., where Jim was born.

"It's hard to learn," Jim said. "I remember a lot of guys quit because the drummers learned. Drumming is one-tenth as hard as piping.

"You've got to learn the hands, the fingers, the blow and pump sequences, tuning the three drones and the chanter reed, and memorize the tunes."

Jim knows about 50 tunes.

At the hotel, his only formal piping assignment is during the flag-lowering ceremony each night. The rest of the time he works as doorman.

During the flag-lowering, he is the centre of attention and frequently photographed.

"They usually say 'Think you, that's very good,' even if it isn't, because they can't tell," Jim said. "They don't know what Scottish songs are supposed to sound like.

"If my timing's off, or I play a B instead of an A they don't know."

Union Boss Makes $75,000

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America biennial convention voted Wednesday to give $250,000 in increases to its 25 directors and three international officers, including a $15,000 increase for President I. W. Abel.

The increases boosts Abel's annual salary to $75,000.

Vice-President John Johns and Secretary-Treasurer Walter Burke each received increases from $62,500 to $65,000, while the directors received 40-per-cent increases from $35,000 to $50,000.

The increases passed on a voice vote that sounded close. It followed a short but bitter debate.

Johns, who presided over the constitutional committee that recommended the increases, adjourned the morning session before opponents were able to demand a standing vote of the 1,300 delegates.

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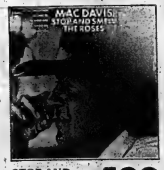

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War-game Generals Revel in Rec Rooms

VANCOUVER (CP) — Good and fitting it is to die for one's country, said the poet when the veteran scoffed a life sentence to gravity wee.

The veteran of basement war games isn't as likely to scoff.

He knows wargaming is good because it is fun, although having your troop of French cheaseurs wiped off the streetcorn battlefield with a downpour of ho-dies can rankle.

And the exercise is filling in that the games are based on movement, weapons capacities, hand-to-hand combat, morale and a bit of luck, just like real war. Except that none of the contestants have to leave the rec room and nobody gets hurt.

"The big attraction is war without its messiness," said Jack Hastings, who has a war-room in his basement, where he started the games in Vancouver 19 years ago.

"Nobody dies. It's the end of the battle he soldiers go back into their boxes. This is the beauty of it. You can resurrect your army the next day."

Most battles are fought with three or four players a side but as few as two can play.

A player in the Lord Matthias need never go without an opponent. There are groups in North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster and the University of British Columbia. And more than 300 showed up for Vancouver's first annual military fair.

Variations on battles are limitless. This has led to a proliferation of publications and a burgeoning production of tin-lead soldiers, authentic in every detail.

A leader first grosses $2 million annually by making everything from Zulu warriors and Nepalese Gurkhas to ancient Britons and Macedonians.

A British firm has published information on the order of battle, dress, equipment and weapons of historic units from the Waffen-SS of the Second World War to Julius Caesar's legions.

The war-gamers do painstaking paint jobs on the tiny figures, which are sold unpainted, giving them the colors of a particular regiment or even converting them entirely from, for example, Saxon to Celtic warrior. Into guard cavalryman, of the Sudanese Khalifa.

Although war-gaming can be as exotic as individual artistry and imagination permits, most players, particularly in competition, stick to established battles.

The Trumpeters Club, which meets in Mr. Hastings' basement, devoted itself exclusively to the Peninsular War where British and Portuguese forces, mainly under the command of the Duke of Wellington, fought Napoleon's legions.

One youthful member of the Trumpeters, Kelvin, Host of Vancouver, says he prefers ancient warfare.

"Modern warfare, when you get the tech tanks and every tank is different is too hard to recreate," said Kelvin. He said in a recent battle against the Persian Byzantians his Macedonian army included five cohorts armed with 18-foot pikes.

"They are three and sort of lumber along but just deadly if they get you in a mass."

Kelvin has bought a plastic zoo set add his army included elephants and armored camels.

"We had to introduce a small factor in the rules because the smell of elephants and camels spooks horses and can cause runaway cavalry to bolt," said Kelvin.

There are many rule books for war games as there are players.

A three-hour battle can be fought with 12 infantry regiments, three cavalry troops and four artillery batteries a side.

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"Every member arrives in Ottawa with a mission . . . he has pictured himself getting up in Parliament within a couple of weeks at least and really blowing the roof off," he writes. "But everything runs along as if he were not there.

"The people on the front benches seem to get the floor, and by the time they are finished the day is over."

The Backbencher is different from other books written by politicians because Mr. Aiken has never taken himself too seriously. What he has done, with remarkable candor, is to recall all his aspirations, his victories, his disappointments and his funny moments during his 15 years in Parliament.

He talks of a romantic few months—harmless ones—with a female constituent, the problems related to patronage, the responsibility of pleasing all voters, the total frustration of trying to be heard, and the cannibalism of politics.

"Politics is a rough business. Cannibalism is just below the surface.

"While opposite members can talk and joke together in the lobbies and corridors, set one trip and fall and the others are upon him.

Mr. Aiken was given an early reminder of, to, take himself too seriously when he watched a defeated Louis St. Laurent leave the Commons in 1957.

"His world had fallen apart . . . his nine years as prime minister were gone, felled away in defeat. It was an object lesson for any private member whose self-importance was beginning to emerge."

The former MP does not take his readers into the depths of caucus or into the confidentiality of cabinet conversations which would throw new light on many historic occasions. He skims over such events as the quiet coup of the Diefenbaker cabinet, the missile crisis and the opposition of the War Measures Act of the Quebec crisis of 1970.

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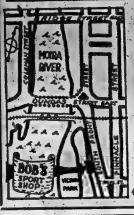

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Company of Young Canadians Hunts Dreams to Make True

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the unpublished items in Finance Minister John Turner's last budget was $2,- 141,500 for the Company of Young Canadians.

This is the largest amount the CYC has received in its eight years. Nobody, not volunteers now being trained for jobs some 230 already in the field.

The company's announced purpose is to help resolve cases of hardship, inequality and poverty and to involve and redirect the best qualities of initiative and enterprise of the country's youth.

"We're in the business of finding dreams and proving that they're possible," said executive director Dal Brodhead.

"We're looking for people who don't believe the things they dream of can go any further than that.

"But we're trying at the same time to make sure, when we encourage people to develop these ideas, that they develop them in a practical sense, and that they use other experiences, so they don't fall into exactly the same pitfalls as everybody else."

Despite a major shaking-up the CYC received at the government's hands in 1969, its members deny that the organization has been "tamed."

"I think the company still is really radical," said Sylvia Hamilton, one of the head office staff. "The CYC said in 1966 that there were a lot of things wrong with the country, and it says the same thing today. It's not like the company has given up its ideal of social change."

But tactics have been altered. For example, in the early years volunteers were recruited nationwide and sent, missionary-like, to work in unfamiliar communities. Now they are recruited at the local level, and work where they live.

Before any project is established there is a period of "action research" to make sure that it is wanted, and to determine what skills will be needed to make it succeed.

"We talked for the first few years about creating a general awareness," said Mr. Brodhead. "Most individuals' concern around X number of problems.

"Like pollution, that awareness-creating thing doesn't get much time any more. People don't read that kind of material, they don't watch 48-hrs.

"So it's kind of past that stage. The easy thing to do is create the awareness. The harder thing is to tackle the problem, and that's what we're interested in."

The new approach is evident in the projects now being supported.

In the Lake Mission region of northwestern Ontario, the Ojibwa Indians have been helped to build a mobile radio station, broadcasting in their own language.

Lumber workers in Laurier, Que., with CYC aid have established a co-operative controlled over two local mills that were shut down several years ago.

In Winnipeg casual laborers have been helped to form their own company and are no longer dependent on costly private agencies to find their daily work.

About 200 CYC projects now are operating in the provinces and territories. Requests for more are said to be coming in at a steady rate. Visitors have come from as far away as Egypt and Hong Kong to study CYC techniques.

"We had a few years killing that were pretty colorful," said Mr. Brodhead, "which were in effect years when we worked out what we were good at, what our role could be, and also what we were not so hot at.

"Now we have a much clearer idea of what we can do, and what we can't do in help people who are not organized to organize. We're talking about people who have no resources, who don't already feel they have a voice."

Mr. Brodhead said he believes that work of this kind can have an impact beyond the immediate area in which it is done.

"We work on the basis of developing models that other people can pick up and use. So, for instance, we'd develop a particular kind of co-op, which is different from the traditional co-op.

"Then our job is to make that information available to anybody, so they can develop a different kind of co-op. There is no exchange of strategies.

"In effect what happens is, once you prove it's possible, other people can dream of it."

Regarding his own feelings about working with the CYC, Mr. Brodhead said: "It's a blast. It really is a blast."

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Farm Work Is Used To Help Retarded

OTTAWA (CP) — A small farm here is being used to help mildly retarded men learn how to ease themselves into the world of responsibility and competition.

"It is really training on the job," says Silver Springs Farm manager David Hall.

"Whether it involves a horse getting loose or getting sick, the least ill, learns about feeding and grooming the horses, cleaning stalls and other farm work. They also learn to ride.

"You can see them develop confidence in themselves when they realize they can handle a horse or keep the small barn for proper order for a whole day," Mr. Hall said.

"The major problem with a few boys is establishing good work habits so they will work on a supervised or not basis. Then our boys don't end up working in stables or feed mills but the basics of how to do a job are the same.

"They learn to take responsibility.

"The men also learn group interaction, operation of small market garden, carpentry and building repair.

Mr. Hall said that with the right instruction and with proper boarding houses becoming to buy vegetables, there is considerable opportunity for the role to meet the public.

During the winter, when farm chores are fewer, the men are taught various skills and take part in group counselling. The association feels that the winter months would be an ideal time to contract carpentry jobs but there is no suitable building and no funds with which to do so.

The principal objective of the farm program was to train disabled men to work in the community, said Mr. Hall, however, there were men who worked well at Silver Springs but not on the outside and the farm has become a permanent place of sheltered employment for them.

"We have a high percentage of people who find jobs. Those who come to the farm are largely those who have overcome major behavioral problems, but it is still hard to find employers who have lots of patience."

He said the ideal situation would be to establish a protected industry so the men could receive proper pay without being forced to compete for work in the community.

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Girl Foils Attacker

City police have issued a warning to young girls hitchhiking in the area after a 15-year-old girl told police she was threatened with a knife by a man she accepted a ride with.

Police said today the girl told them she accepted a ride with a man alone in his car sometime before midnight Wednesday on Dundas St. East near Pinnacle St.

The girl told police the man produced the knife after she refused to go for a drive with him. She said he poked her with it a few times before she managed to push him away from her.

At that point, the girl told police, the man became frightened, slowed his vehicle and she got out and ran home.

Police describe the man as being 5 and 6½ years old, white, weighing between 170 and 190 pounds, has a fat protruding upper lip, grayish hair with dark streaks, cut in a bracket style.

Protest Spokesmen

Earl Hill, immediate past chief of Quinte Mohawks, with Chief Maracle, member of Tyendinaga council, speaks to a meeting of their protest group Wednesday night. Both men were named to delegation demanding solution to reserve conflict from Indian Affairs department in Ottawa today.

Mohawk Protesters Take Case To Ottawa

TYENDINAGA — A delegation of Mohawks who want this reserve's elected council dissolved, are in Ottawa today to demand a solution to the dispute.

Spokesmen for the protest movement, now locked in an impasse with the council, had expected to meet with Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan.

But, late this morning, a report from The Intelligencer's Ottawa bureau said Mr. Buchanan was in a cabinet meeting. He had delegated special assistant Irvin Goodleaf to meet with the Tyendinaga delegation.

Word that Mr. Buchanan had agreed to the meeting Wednesday night helped defuse a threatened confrontation between demonstrators and council supporters outside the reserve's community centre.

Earlier in the day, Chief Maracle, long dissenting councillor and spokesman for the protest group, warned a meeting of Mohawks called by Chief William Brant would be blocked.

The chief had called the meeting to air grievances and answer questions on the controversy.

A crowd of about 200, carrying placards protesting both sides in the dispute, had formed in front of the community centre by 8 p.m. when the session was to begin.

But, Joe Maracle said, news of the minister's decision to talk with protest spokesmen arrived two hours before the meeting began.

As a result, the move to halt the meeting was cancelled — but not before protestators had made a gesture of defiance against the council.

They blocked the community centre for 25 minutes before quietly dispersing.

"We didn't want any violence, but we still made our point," said Mr. Maracle.

Presence of council opponents at the centre showed that Mohawks are not going "to stand idly by" in the controversy, Earl Hill, immediate past chief later told a meeting of protesters at the reserve's recreation hall.

A week ago demonstrators called on councillors to resign, then confined them in the community centre after provincial police were called in.

Wednesday night, the only police on duty were reserve constables. The protesters also had about 20 men as marshalls to keep order.

Chief Brant denied a claim by an Indian Affairs department official was present to read the Riot Act if necessary. He said he had earlier suggested an official be present as an observer to report impartially on the meeting to Ottawa, but said he later changed his mind.

While the feared confrontation eventually dissolved peacefully, Chief Brant again was the target for shouted criticisms as he tried to speak to the crowd over a police loudspeaker.

He faced the Mohawks after a 45-minute discussion between councillors and leaders for the protest movement in the nearby reserve administration office.

Councillor Maracle said it had been suggested that a neutral chairman for the meeting be chosen from the crowd. But the proposal had been declined.

The councillor told the crowd although the meeting would proceed they did not have to recognize council at which the protest movement claim was dissolved following a non-confidence petition. He said a non-confidence vote would be called after discussions with Mr. Buchanan and Malcolm Montgomery, the Toronto lawyer retained by council's opponents. The meeting with Mr. Montgomery is scheduled for Saturday and will discuss an injunction.

Chief Brant was called on several times to resign but told the crowd he has "absolutely no intention of quitting" and council would serve its two-year term ending in 1975.

After the community centre doors were opened, the crowd divided. Chief Brant conducted the meeting, which lasted about two hours, answering questions on the conflict that stems from Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. — the Indian-owned industrial corporation which has evoked fears of taxation and intrusion of provincial and municipal regulations in reserve affairs.

Meantime, at the recreation centre, the council's opposition selected six representatives to address Councillor Maracle to meet with Mr. Buchanan.

Chief Brant met with Mr. Buchanan earlier this week at which time the minister supported the council. He also praised the initiative shown by the Quinte Mohawks, said the chief.

But, Mr. Maracle said, his delegation wants the minister to finally resolve the controversy today.

"We are going to demand a solution before we leave his office," he said.

Named to the delegation were Earl Hill, Freda Baptiste, Brant Maracle, Cecil Maracle, Harold Brant, Wes Bardy and Willard Hill.

Building Permits Double

Belleville has added more to its assessment this year than history any other in the history Alderson Ben Corke told members of the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee to city council chambers Wednesday night.

The largest single building permit about the hospital was issued to Procter and Gamble for its $1,000,000 building at 335 University Ave., he said.

This figure should rebut the accusation that "Belleville has brought in a lot of tropical industries," he said.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey added that the total value of building starts in the city to the end of August is $15,344,000. This compares with at total of $7.5 million for all 1973. The mayor said permits have been issued for 55 single dwelling units this year and for 313 multiple units which included two senior citizens' buildings.

Clothing Drive Underway For Hurricane Fifi Victims

TRENTON — The Knights of Columbus are accepting blankets, summer clothing and non-perishable food from local residents as relief supplies for victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras.

A tr co-ordinator Eldon Weiss said Wednesday the program was started after a call from the Belleville chap-

Newsmakers

Artists Invited

The Stirling and District Business Association is promoting a "soaping contest" Hallowe'en night. Because most windows get soaped anyway, the businessmen are dividing their windows into squares and will encourage children to draw a design in each with soap. A prize will be given for the best design.

Tag Day Planned

The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society will hold a tag day Nov. 1 and 2, it was decided at the branch's regular meeting Wednesday night. A draw at Quinte Exhibition netted $258 which was awarded to the provincial office in Toronto.

ter indicated that a clothes drive was underway there.

Word of the drive was spread by way of radio announcements and through students at Trenton schools.

Mr. Weiss said all supplies collected will be taken to CFB Trenton today. But he added that clothes for the hurricane victims can still be submitted after today.

"We'll see that it won't go to waste," he said.

He said he also understands that the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board has donated its surplus funds to the relief drive.

Another clothes drive is not an unusual undertaking for the Knights of Columbus. Two other drives are held each year with clothes going to the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Toronto and Madonna House in Combermere, north of Barry's.

Robber Escapes

BRIGHTON — Provincial police here remain on the lookout today for a red Volkswagen reported as the vehicle used by a rifle-toting masked robber who held up a gas station attendant and escaped with $227 Tuesday.

The man escaped police roadblocks set up along Highway 2 between Brighton and Trenton shortly after the 7.30 p.m. holdup was reported at Lyle's Cut-rate Gas.

Constable Bruce Hunt, investigating officer, said police do not have a description of the armed robber.

Official Plan Brings Low-keyed Reaction

Belleville's official plan was considered by city council last night by the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee.

"It's essential that we get this plan going this year," said committee chairman Dr. John Stork.

Quinte planning director, Bert Sloan told the committee that the official plan is only a document of policy until its provisions are implemented by zoning bylaws.

"If it's kept in limbo for city council's not passing accompanying bylaws for two years like Trenton, it's hard to say what will happen."

Mr. Sloan said the plan changes very little of the existing zoning in the city. The amount of industrial land has been reduced in the area north of the new public utilities building between Elliott Motors and Sidney St., and east of Harchimer Ave. north of Stanley Park. These areas now are designated for residential use.

Mark Ireland expressed concern about the area on Albion Hill, in the vicinity of the Old spur line. The plan designates the area for residential use and Mr. Ireland said he wondered what would happen to the warehouses now owned by Ben Safe and the Zeppurs family. Mr. Kenny said they would be considered non-conforming uses and could be sold for similar uses.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey was not in accord with zoning land at the south end of Front St., between Bell and Pinnacle and fronting on Dundas St., for high-rise development. He said land there is expensive and asked how people could afford to rent apartment in so costly an area.

Alderman Ben Corke, in moving that the plan be sent on to city council for ratification said planners haven't been tough enough in telling people "this is how it should, be done."

"The benefit for one or two individuals must be disregarded for the benefit of the majority," he said.

Transport Jack-knifes

TWEED (Special) — A rainstick roadway is blamed for a tractor-trailer jack-knifing Wednesday afternoon on the Stone-Marlbank Rd. which saw the vehicle jack-knife and slide into the ditch. Damage to the tractor amounted to about $1,000 and to the trailer about $50. No one was injured.

Provincial Police Constable John Ball said the westbound truck was rounding a curve south of Sioco at the time of the mishap.

The transport is owned by Pollock Rentals Ltd. of Strathroy and was driven by Robert S. Ralph, 28, of Aylmer.

Also on Wednesday afternoon, provincial police recovered a 1968 Beaumont reported stolen by Roy E. Gordon of Madoc. The stolen vehicle was found abandoned on the third concession of Madoc Township where it had struck a tree. About $400 damage to the vehicle was reported.

Papineau Cottagers Say Their Lake Is Polluted

A provincial government environment study only confirms that Papineau Lake is polluted, says Harold Andrachuk, spokesman for cottagers meeting plans for a provincial park on the lake.

The study by the environment ministry shows only 41 per cent of cottagers have adequate sewage facilities.

Another 17.9 per cent are considered "sub-standard" and 35.1 per cent are given a "reliance" rating since 7.8 per cent cause direct pollution.

"All the study does is verify our position that the lake is polluted," said Mr. Carruthers, a member of the cottage association opposed to the new provincial park.

"We've been hammering away at the fact this lake is polluted. We can't understand how, in the face of the environment study, they can justify more people using the lake."

Of the 41 per cent sewage systems judged satisfactory, only four or five per cent are up to ministry standards, he said.

Contract Awarded

From the Toronto Bureau Of the Intelligencer

TORONTO — A St. Catherines firm has been awarded a contract for electrical and mechanical services at Prince Edward Heights, Picton, government services Minister Donald Snow announced today.

Stewart and Ekman submitted the lowest of five tenders for the project with a bid of $756,277.

The Prince Edward Heights facility for the mentally retarded is on the site of a former armed forces base. The project is expected to be completed by next August.

Residents to Get Promised Street

The 22 residents of Diamond Cres., off Haig Rd. in the city's east end, may be able to get into their street this winter after all.

The matter was in doubt until Monday night when Maurice Rollins and his road sub-contractor Lightfoot Construction, had made no progress in constructing the street.

Residents had complained that Maurice Rollins had promised the road while the Lightfoot company renewed any queries to Maurice Rollins.

The deputy city engineer said Rollins had until next year, under the terms of the subdivision agreement, to put in curbs and an asphalt-surfaced road.

"But we're insisting that it be done this fall," he said.

Alderman Ben Corke told the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee Wednesday night that the curbs now are going in "although there's still a long way to go."

"There's been a bit of pressure exerted," added Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Buck a Cup

Sneaky Pete's in Quinte Mall Wednesday participated in the Canadian Restaurant Association's charity drive for crippled children. Shaun Rafferty was one of those who paid a dollar for all the coffee he could drink. Lyn Roberts serves him. Proceeds from the "buck a cup" promotion will go to the Belleville Rotary Club for its crippled children's work.

Mayor Says Roads Still City's Main Priority

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The mayor of Belleville painted an optimistic economic picture of the city in her report to members of the Chamber of Commerce during a breakfast meeting Wednesday.

"I'm very happy over the 1974-75 financial picture of Belleville. The future looks bright," said Robin Jeffrey told chamber members and guests at the Four Seasons Hotel, representing local business, commerce and industry.

"In the period, to date this year the city has had an increase in the assessment of over 9% million as compared to the total for last year.

"Our building permit value to date is $15,539,694 compared to total building value for 1973 of $7,110,617," she said. She added that building fees had doubled over the last year, with $32,000 this year, up $16,000 from 1973.

She said the large jump is due to six new manufacturing plants now under construction and the expansion of four existing ones.

Turning to the housing field, she said to date there are 313 family units and 256 multiple units under construction or built.

"Although more housing units are needed, 313 single or multiple housing units will be available for people.

"The city will be taking steps to service the remaining vacant residential land and pay its share of the cost in the new five-year capital works budget," said Mayor Jeffrey.

Mayor Jeffrey turned to the nation economic picture, saying she becomes distressed when reading in the newspaper about such things as inflation.

She said like other municipalities, Belleville is affected by inflation.

"If we can't get enough money in from increased assessment brought in from new building, industry or commerce, we have to get it from increased taxes or try to reduce government spending. I think it is better to reduce government spending than increase taxes," she said.

Turning to a recent report prepared by five students surveying the priorities of people in the city, the mayor said she agreed with the consensus that roads needed attention.

"Roads will remain a priority of this city with traffic arteries receiving first consideration. Ready for tender call are improvements to Dundas St. East and Sidney St. between College and Trudey.

"Pinnacle St. and its connection to North Front St. and Bell Blvd. underpass are planned for construction in 1975-76 with completion in 1977.

Another priority the report makes note of and with which the Mayor also agreed is downtown development.

"Much can be done to make the downtown core alive, colorful and economically strong. We can do this with the support of private enterprise," said Mayor Jeffrey.

Bringing in the New

Incoming Lieutenant-Governor of Division 11 of Kiwanis Clubs, John Trafford stands between the two incoming presidents of the city's two Kiwanis Clubs. Fred Nelles, incoming president of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, stands on the left while the Quinte Kiwanis Club's incoming president, Richard Hurst joins him. All three will be inducted October 1. As lieutenant-governor, Mr. Trafford of the Belleville Club will handle an area taking in Belleville, Kingston, Picton, Trenton, Tweed and Madoc.

Intelligencer Sports

Esks Shock Cats In 'Dream Win'

EDMONTON (CP)—"It's the sort of thing you only dream about."

That's how Tyrone Walls described his leaping catch of a last-second touchdown pass that climaxed an incredible rally to give Edmonton Eskimos a 23-20 Canadian Football League victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats Wednesday night.

"Wilkinson scrambled like crazy and Walls jumped like hell," head coach Ray Jauch shouted over the clamor in the noisy Eskimo dressing room.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson, yanked earlier when he couldn't get the Eskimos rolling, guided the Eskimos to 23 points in the last 19 minutes to wipe out a 20-6 Hamilton lead. The record crowd of 23,337 in Clarke Stadium went wild when Wilkinson hit Walls from 11 yards out with no time showing on the clock.

"Wilkinson threw it high, just like he wanted, to," said Walls. "It was a super call."

"We're riddled with injuries, down 20-6 and still believed we could score enough points in the last 19 minutes to win it," said Wilkinson. "We just have a lot of confidence in ourselves."

The Eskimos, who took over undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference, two points ahead of British Columbia Lions, appeared to be dead when Hamilton's Andy Hopkins slammed over from the six at 2:37 of the final period to give the Ticats a 29-6 bulge.

Wilkinson came back to replace Bruce Lumberjean, who had taken over at quarterback when Wilkinson had trouble early in the game, then marched the Eskimos to a touchdown in three plays with Larry Highbaugh taking a 32-yard pass in the end zone.

An interception by Dick Dupuis set up a 25-yard field goal by Dave Cutler, then a seven-yards penalty against the Tiger-Cats, who saw their four-game winning streak snapped and remained two points behind first-place Montreal in the East, gave the Eskimos possession on the Hamilton 25.

Wilkinson hooked up with Highbaugh on a seven-yard scoring pass and the convert by Cutler, his second of three, narrowed Hamilton's lead to 29-20 with less than 90 seconds to play.

The kickoff by Cutler, whose field goals from the 12 and 19 accounted for all the Eskimo scoring until the final period, was conceded for a single. Hamilton was then forced to punt and Edmonton took over with 36 seconds left to play and 56 yards away from the Hamilton end zone.

Wilkinson passed the team to the 34 and then found Walls in the end zone.

The power running of Andy Hopkins and the precision kicking of Ian Sunier had allowed the Ticats to dominate the first 50 minutes. Hopkins ran for 116 yards and one touchdown, while Sunier had two converts, three singles and field goals from the 34, 34 and two from the 32. Quarterback Don Jonas accounted for the rest of the Hamilton scoring with an eight-yard TD run.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS CFL

Eastern Conference	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	7	2	226	160	14
Hamilton	6	5	190	186	12
Ottawa	5	6	176	196	10
Toronto	3	7	186	216	6
Western Conference					
	W	L	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	7	3	224	148	14
B.C.	6	4	202	156	12
Sask.	5	5	182	217	10
Winnipeg	4	5	141	205	8
Calgary	2	7	172	195	4

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Leaders

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Wednesday's game:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Sunier, H	0	15	29	7	100
Organ, O	0	9	18	2	68
Andrusyshyn, T	0	0	0	0	0
	0	13	18	9	70
Sweet, M	0	11	17	4	70
Rogers, M	0	9	13	3	54
Nixon, D	0	0	0	1	2
Muller, T	0	0	0	0	0

Western Football Conference scoring leaders after Wednesday's game:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, D	0	22	19	4	85
MacMillan, B.C.	0	17	14	13	77
Harris, B.C.	0	9	9	5	50
Berg, S	0	21	5	0	36
McKee, W	0	11	8	7	42
Thompson, S	0	7	9	4	34
Robinson, C	0	8	7	4	32
Bledsoe, W	0	0	0	0	0
Wills, B.C.	1	0	0	3	7
Thomas, C	4	0	0	0	24

Resurgent Cards First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals got off to the most twice Wednesday night to defeat Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and take back first place in baseball's National League West.

"People say a certain game makes you or breaks you, said Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst. "If there ever was a game to do it, this was it."

"It was unbelievable, said rookie Jim Dwyer, a seldom-used St. Louis reserve, who knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Wednesday night.

First, the Cardinals recovered from a 5-0 first-inning deficit. Then, they bounced back after the Pirates had scored three times in the top of the 11th and taken a 12-9 lead.

The Cardinals victory lifted them into first place, one-half game ahead of the Pirates. Each edge is in the win column. They have won one more game than Pittsburgh. Both teams have lost the same number of games.

St. Louis has six games remaining—three at Chicago and three at Montreal. Pittsburgh has seven games left—four at New York and three at home against Chicago.

Baltimore Hanging On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Veteran Baltimore outfielder Frank Robinson was a game of sets with manager Ralph Houk of Detroit Tigers and the Orioles held onto first place in baseball's American League East.

With two out in the ninth, Davis looped a soft liner over second base to drive in two runs and give the Orioles a 5-4 win over the Tigers, enabling them to maintain their half-game lead over New York Yankees, who shaded Boston Red Sox 10-9 in 10 innings.

The Tigers were leading 4-3 when Davis came up with runners on second and third and Don Baylor, who has much less major league experience than Davis, on deck.

"I brought the outfielders in almost behind the infielders and be hit it over after that I thought, said Houk. "I didn't want to walk him and load the bases.

"Then (Mickey) Lolich could have up three good strikes to Baylor.

In Wednesday's other American League games, Minnesota Twins beat Oakland As 1-0, Cleveland Indians whipped Milwaukee Brewers 9-3, California Angels blanked Kansas City Royals 7-0 and a doubleheader between Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers at Arlington was rained out.

WINGS CLAIM TRETIAK

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League have acquired negotiating rights to the services of Russian goalie Vladislav Tretiak, team officials announced Wednesday. Tretiak played on the U.S.S.R.'s national team during its matches with Team Canada in 1972 and 1974 and was highly acclaimed. The Wings would have the exclusive rights among NHL teams to bargain for Tretiak if he were permitted to play outside Russia.

Baseball Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League				American League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	82	73	.529	½	Baltimore	85	71	.545	—
Pittsburgh	82	73	.529	½	New York	85	72	.541	½
Philadelphia	78	78	.500	5	Boston	85	75	.531	1½
Montreal	75	81	.481	8	Cleveland	75	81	.481	10
New York	69	86	.445	13½	Milwaukee	73	82	.471	11½
Chicago	65	91	.417	18	Detroit	71	84	.458	13½
West					West				
					Oakland	87	68	.558	—
Los Angeles	95	59	.628	—	Texas	81	72	.529	4½
Cincinnati	91	63	.591	4	Minnesota	81	75	.519	6
Atlanta	85	72	.541	13½	Chicago	75	78	.490	10½
Houston	76	77	.503	19½	Kansas City	74	81	.481	12
San Francisco	71	86	.452	27½	California	63	93	.404	24
San Diego	58	95	.379	40½	Results Wednesday				

Results Wednesday
Montreal 7-3 Chicago 1-2
Philadelphia 6-6 New York 2-3
Cincinnati 4 Houston 1
St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 12
San Diego 3 San Francisco 2
Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 3

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Minnesota 1 Oakland 0

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Soviet Union Learned Its Hockey Lessons Well

Just the other day, the boss was commenting on how quickly the Soviet Union has caught on to hockey.

Observing that the Soviets have been involved in international hockey for a shorter period of time than Gordie Howe has been performing at professional ranks, he offered the suggestion that perhaps it was the late 1960s that the USSR began its climb up the ladder.

Well, we've been trying to pin it down.

No trouble digging back to discover that Howe's first season as a pro was 1945-46 with Omaha of the United States Hockey League. He began his long, successful NHL career with Detroit that same season.

Wings the following season.

When did the Soviets first challenge for the International Ice Hockey Federation crown?

A special release from Sweden containing information on the 1969 world amateur championships held in that country, gave 1954 as the first year the USSR made its venture into international competition.

We do know the Soviets took the title that year, with Canada second and Sweden, third.

Orval Gravelle, former Belleville Junior B coach who now spends many of his spare hours officiating in Ontario Hockey Association games, was a member of the Ottawa RCAF Flyers, Olympic champions in 1948.

The redhead recalls that in those days, the Soviets appeared to be using the National Team of Czechoslovakia to test their hockey capabilities.

"I remember that when we were over there, the Czechs were handling the Soviet teams quite handily in exhibition games," recalls Gravelle.

"Later, when they began to hold their own with the Czechs, the Soviets got involved at the International level. That would make it in the early 1950s."

Whatever the year, it's a fact the Soviets have caught on.

Incidentally, Orval predicts Team Canada '74 will do "extremely well" in the four games in Russia.

"These are pros and they'll be giving everything they've got," observes Gravelle.

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ELSEWHERE — Here's how Toronto Star sports editor Jim Proudfoot and columnist Milt Dunnell described Bobby Hull and his efforts during the Canada-Soviet hockey confrontation.

Proudfoot: "And then there's the incomparable Hull, capable of winning this thing for Canada all by himself."

Dunnell: "Extolling the merits of Robert Marvin Hull as a hockey player is like endorsing Christmas as the season of goodwill.

"It's obvious now what Hull would have meant to Team Canada '72. There would have been no need for the miracle of Moscow if he had been allowed to play."

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Habersdale, the Bay of Quinte High School Football League's season opened last week.

If we think we've got a communication gap, think what league convener Lorne Verkoef of Napanee and District Secondary School is faced with.

Lorne was saying Tuesday that the only game result he had so far, was one in which his school's team was involved.

Co-operation — isn't it great!

There are A and B Conferences this season. Bayside Secondary School, Centennial, Moira, Quinte and Trenton, in the A group, have junior and senior clubs.

B section schools, Belleville Collegiate Institute, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Napanee, and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute have senior teams only.

Quinte and Bayside are two local schools scheduled for action today.

The juniors took up at Quinte while senior teams are in action at the Bayside school.

Belleville Minor Hockey Association requires a convener for the novice house league section.

If you can spare the time to help out, contact association president Austin Walsh.

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Drion Carlisle held its annual men's golf tournament recently at Belleville Golf and Country Club, Stirrytville.

Bob Zakowski e a 75 to take low gross honors in A Flight and Wayne Brown's 69 was good for low net. In B Flight, Ron High led the field with Karl Jair carding low net.

Earlier, the local industry staged its mixed tournament at Peppers Golf Club, Bloon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes bowed in with low gross, 86, while Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen had low net, 68.

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Gas House Hockey League officials are aiming for an eight-team group this season. There are seven definite starters with room for one more. But an eighth team must make its intentions known at a meeting scheduled for Sir James Whitney School (OSD) tonight at 7.30.

Stanley Structures, Chuckwagon Foods, Rollins Lennox, Belleville General Construction Carpet and the Intelligencer are back along with a new entry, B and A Motors of Trenton.

Yero Whalen has accepted the position of secretary with the league. Still to be named are a president, treasurer and vice-president.

It is expected the league will open, October 7.

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And then there was one.

Belleville SACO Peewees are the last city representative in Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoffs with a shot at a provincial title.

Tuesday, Rollins Construction bowed out of Intermediate A competition as the result of a 1-0 loss to St. Thomas Empires, in the third and deciding game of their series.

Dartier Devoin Motors (Senior B), Boward and Bennett Printing (Intermediate AA) and the Ellis Juniors were put on the sidelines after making strong showings in the playoffs.

SACO Peewees trail their OASA series 1-0 to Grantham with the second game of the semi-final set scheduled for Alemite Park, Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

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New Rules for Hunters as the Season Opens

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — The rules are different, but the prospects for this year's small game season, which opens tomorrow, are near before normal, Saturday, look promising.

Ducks, geese and rabbits all had a good breeding year, says conservation officer conservation Jack Stewart of the Napanee regional office of the ministry of natural resources.

But, hunters have a new set of regulations to follow when it comes to waterfowl. Under the federal Migratory Bird Convention Act, bag and possession limits have been changed and decoy rules have been scrapped.

There is no limit this season on red breasted and American merganzers. Not more than one merganser in the daily duck may be taken daily and no merganser limit is now of each species.

The daily bag limit for duck is five and the possession limit is 10.

The possession limit simply means that you cannot have more than 10 duck carcases in your possession at any one time, no matter how often you go hunting. You may eat them or give them away — but not throw them away — and replace them. The possession limit at any time is 10, period.

After Oct. 12, hunters will be allowed to take two additional scoup (bluebills) a day and keep four in their possession.

"There's no population problem with the birds that are not protected — besides, they're not the best eating. That's why hunters are allowed to take more of them," Mr. Stewart explained.

"The Oct. 12 date is significant, too," he said.

"That's Thanksgiving weekend, and you'll find that 50 per cent of the hunters are out on that weekend and on opening day. The other 10 per cent hunt right through the season, and they get 90 per cent of the ducks."

Opening day hunters usually expect to see a lot of bluewing teal, but they may be surprised this year, says Mr. Stewart.

"The later flyers are moving in now. We've seen a number of flights of early geese and the whole migration pattern appears to be about two weeks early," he said.

Another change for hunters this year is the law that says they may not hold or apply for a hunting licence. Any one year after they have been convicted of violating migratory birds regulations.

If a hunter gets nailed opening day, he loses his gun and whatever other gear he has, as well as his licence. Then he's even possible he won't get to court until December. If he's convicted, he's out of hunting for a year from then and misses two seasons," said Mr. Stewart.

The conservation officer also pointed out the fine distinction of a power boat, "it's illegal to hunt from a 'power boat', but a 'motorboat is all right as long as the motor isn't running and the boat is not under way."

Mr. Stewart said conservation officers would be out in full force on opening, with help from RCMP detachments in Belleville, Kingston and Trenton.

Bowling Results

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1 Mitchell 1, Hill 1, 4 Dr 1; Mitchell 2, Hill 2, 4 Dr 2; Thompson 1, Hill 3, Dr 3; Thompson 2, Hill 4, Dr 4; Total 1 1 1

First Game in Russia the Key

HELSINKI (CP) — Play that a rough as times, but Gordie Howe predicts there'll be no fisticuffs during the eight-game international hockey series between Team Canada and the Soviet Union.

Howe, a noted pugilist in a non-professional career, said Wednesday in an international use that calls for a 10-minute penalty for the aggressor in a fight discourages fistcuffs.

He told a news conference of reporters at the news conference that fights are not staged in North American Hockey.

"There isn't enough money in the whole WHA to pay me for letting somebody punch me in the nose.

Coach Billy Harris, who appeared at the news conference with Howe and Bobby Hull, said the first game in the Russian leg of the series probably will be the key to the whole series.

There was one win for each team and two ties in the four Canadian games in the series.

Sunday's game against Sweden in Gothenburg, Sweden, will be telecast, but both games will be broadcast on CBC radio.

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Soviets Nursing Injuries

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 1,200 fans were on hand Wednesday night for a rare treat-a workout on Canadian ice by the Soviet Union's national hockey team.

Star forward Alexander Yakushev did not participate in the practice which was held at the suburban Pointe Claire Arena.

"It's a knee ligament," Yakushev explained. "My doctor promised me that I'll be able to play before the end of the series."

Sergei Kapunen, who broke a finger in the second game of the Soviet Union's eight-game series against Team Canada, still cannot grip a hockey stick properly and some other players are nursing various bumps and bruises.

Shri Lebedev has a black right eye as a result of an elbow he received from right winger John McKenzie.

"We can play that way, but it's not hockey," said Vladislav Tretiak, the Russians star goal tender.

"McKenzie is not a sports man, not a man to be admired. The saddest part of it from my view is that he wants to be, he's a very good hockey player."

Tretiak called Gordie Howe an amazing hockey player and added that Bobby Hull might be "the most complete hockey player" the Soviet had ever faced.

The Russians leave today for Moscow and, will resume their eight game series against Team Canada, composed of players from the World Hockey Association, Oct. 1 in Moscow.

Canada and the Soviet each won a game in Canada and two games were tied.

Farm Club Too Much

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers of the National Hockey League got on respect Wednesday night from Providence Reds, their American Hockey League farm team.

Four third-period goals, three of them scored by rookies, sparked the Reds to a 7-4 exhibition victory at Providence.

Marty Geleman and rookies Boyd Anderson, Jerry Holland and Pierre Laganier were third-period scorers for the Reds.

Jeff Hunt, Wayne Chernecki and Ken Campbell were the other Providence scorers. Walt Tkaczuk scored twice and Rick Middleton and Steve Vickers one each for the Rangers, who had won two earlier starts.

In Wednesday other exhibition games, Buffalo Sabres downed Washington Capitals 3-1, New York Islanders shaded California Golden Seals 1-0, Atlanta Flames topped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3, Kansas City Scouts defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2, St. Louis Blues dumped Detroit Red Wings 5-1 and Philadelphia Flyers stopped Vancouver Canucks 4-2.

Third-period goals by Buffalo Derek Smith and Joe Noris broke a 1-1 tie at London, Ont. Craig Ramsay had the other Buffalo goal. Ron Anderson scored for Washington.

Ralph Stewarts first-period goal and the shutout goaltending of Glenn Resch, who played the first two periods, and Bill Smith gave the Islanders their win at Kingston, Ont.

A crowd of 3,323 at Ottawa saw Atlantas Dean Talafous awarded a goal when the puck was knocked off his stick by the thrown stick of Toronto Borje Salming as he broke in alone on the open net.

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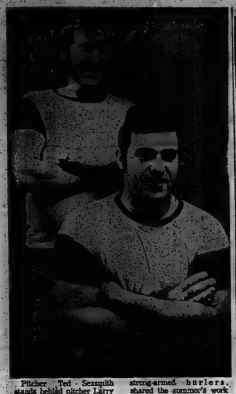

Pitcher Ted Sexsmith stands behind pitcher Larry Barnard of the Crookston team of the Sydney-Thurlow Township League. The two strong-armed hurlers, shared the summer's work of keeping the rest of the league teams in line.

Crookston Team Double Winner

Crookston handed Glen Miller a 4-0 defeat in the Sydney-Thurlow Township Softball League championship playoff on at Springbrook recently.

The league consists of Glen Miller, Hadleyay, Crookston, Centenary, Wallbridge (all intermediates), Springbrook juveniles, and Stirling midgets.

Crookston won the regular season league playoffs, and then last weekend the league held a two day championship tournament.

Crookston had a bye since they were the champs, and Larry Barnard of 99 Frankford Rd., Stirling pitched for Crookston against Wallbridge. That game wound up 13-3 for Crookston.

In the last game, Ted Sexsmith of RR 2 Madoc was on the mound for Crookston. There was no score until the fifth inning when Barnard blasted a home run.

In the sixth inning Glen Miller had a runner on third and another man on second but Crookston prevented them from crossing the plate.

Later, Crookston's Jack Oliver hit a homer with two men on base, Ted Dobson walked home after Ken Smith connected with the horsehide.

Th game was rot al roses for Crookston however.

Pitcher Rick Hill of Glen Miller allowed Crookston to lead all the bases in the fourth inning, and then proceeded to strike out three in a row forcing all runner to trudge back to the defensive.

Sports Calendar

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WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Wil Lou Amy (R. Weasy) 11.60, 4.20, 2.60; Blissful Acres (J. Wood) 3.80, 2.80; Miss Ocean (C. Mulholland) 3.40. Time: 2:13.1. Quinella 2-4 paid 16.80.

SECOND RACE — Wil Lou Lad (R. Weasy) 4.80, 3.20, 2.40; Crystal Hill Rocket (R. Weasy) 7.80, 4.20; Panther Lobell (R. Gerrard) 7.80. Time: 2:16. Quinella 6-7 paid 31.70.

THIRD RACE — Carol McMar (E. Murphy) 3.80, 2.20, 4.80; Our Pacer (J. Wood) 4.80, 3.20; Rocket Hanover (C. Burton) 4.80. Time: 2:13.4. Quinella 1-3 paid 14.80.

FOURTH RACE — Golden Rhythm (R. Weasy) 3.80, 2.40, 2.20; Tidal Wave (J. Wood) 4.20, 3.20; Wyn's Star (J. Hawkins) 3.20. Time: 2:14.1. Quinella 2-6 paid 20.80.

FIFTH RACE — Green Patch (J. Wood) 7.20, 3.40, 2.60; Crystal Hill Rocket (R. Weasy) 3.80, 2.80; Perra (E. C. Mulholland) 3.20. Time: 2:14.3. Quinella 2-6 paid 30.60.

SIXTH RACE — Frosty Micky (E. C. Mulholland) 5.20, 2.80, 2.60; Lucky May Jay (R. Weasy) 3.80, 2.80; Lucky Lad (J. Wood) 3.20. Time: 2:14.2. Exacta: 1-4 paid 30.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Tiny Hanover (R. Weasy) 14.20, 2.80, 4.10; Kelly Grant (C. Burton) 3.20, 2.80; Dancream (R. Hunt) 4.80. Time: 2:13. Exacta: 2-1 paid 20.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Miss Swiss (J. Murphy) 21.20, 9.20, 5.20; Mr. Impressive (G. Stroud) 7.20, 4.20; Bonnie Joy (C. Mulholland) 3.20. Time: 2:12. Exacta: 6-2 paid 92.20.

NINTH RACE — Tim Be (P. Reid) 4.80, 2.80, 2.20; Rare Melford (E. Murphy) 3.20, 2.40; Blue Baby (K. Reid) 3.60. Time: 2:10.3. Exacta: 2-5 paid 21.80.

TENTH RACE — Northwood Major (R. Curran) 7.20, 3.80, 2.20; Racing Baby (R. Curran) 3.20, 2.80; Bonnie Joy (C. Mulholland) 4.80. Time: 2:12.2. Exacta: 1-3 paid 17.70.

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SUNDAY — Belleville Charity Cup semi-finals, Centennial at Trenton Whitbys, Centennial Park, Trenton, 2 p.m. Belleville Intermediates at Wellington, 3:30 p.m.

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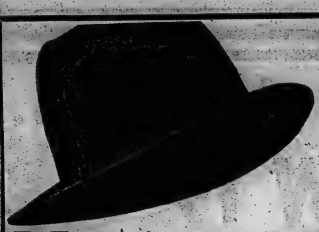

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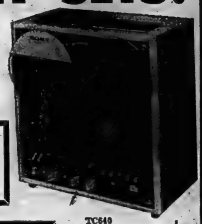

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Florida's Unique Everglades Are in Path of 'Progress'

THE EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP) — The strange beauty of the Everglades will survive only if man can preserve it from its most determined destroyer—himself.

The 1.5-million-acre national park, spread across two-thirds of the tip of Florida, is a contrast of ecological systems, ranging from the seagrass panoramas of the true Glades to tangled mangrove swamps.

Authorities think the sawgrass, cypress and estuarine system harbored by the park may disappear unless officials soon in booming Miami and other Gold Coast cities to the northeast changes its definition of progress. For 19 years, Frank Nix has been the hydraulic engineer for Everglades National Park, studying the complexities of the water flow that is life itself to the wilderness.

"If the rest of south Florida is developed like the Gold Coast, we will run out of water," he said. "If that happens, you won't have an Everglades National Park."

The Everglades has always known cycles of flood and drought. But man has done as much draining in the Everglades region north of the park that he has created an artificial drought and made the dry years much more severe.

The Everglades surprises visitors who have been taught by books and hug-killer advertisements to picture them as a thick, tangled jungle.

The true Glades is a horizon-wide sweep of five to 10-foot sawgrass, reminiscent of the monotonous wheatfield vistas of the prairies.

In the summer wet season, countless bass, gar and other fish, reptiles and amphibians live in the 18 inches or so of water that covers the sawgrass plain. In the winter dry period, they retreat to the deeper water of sloughs and the great swampy plain dries up.

In drought years, when rains are late and light, only the skeletons of four-foot-long garfish lying on the parched land give evidence that water was ever within 100 miles of the place.

The fresh-water flow also maintains a low-salt content in the estuarine mangrove swamps on the south and west sides of the park.

The 10,000 Islands area is a fisherman's paradise, abounding in tarpon, snook, channel bass and many other game fish. Biologists think the mangrove swamps are also the spawning or rearing ground for many commercially important food fish.

"It looks as if changing the amount of fresh water that reaches the estuaries may change the salinity and destroy their value as breeding grounds," Nix said.

The greatest threat to the Everglades appears to be from the melaleuca tree, a native of Southeast Asia that was imported to Florida about 25 years ago.

Men planted this tree in the populous areas along the coast, but it spread inland rapidly and has already replaced the sawgrass in some parts of the Glades.

"If it keeps up, 50 years from now we'll be calling it Melaleuca National Park," Nix observed. "They're sitting at the borders right now, waiting to get in. When the melaleuca takes over, you lose even more water. A thick growth of trees obviously is going to require a lot more water than sawgrass."

The hydrologist said the park needs a buffer zone around it to keep melaleuca and other exotics out.

Wayne Hoffman, Dade County's principal environmental planner, said a new master growth plan being prepared for the county includes a low-population density area around the park.

"I'm not convinced the park will be totally protected," Hoffman said. "The problem will become urgent within a generation.

Bye Bye Blackbird

The United States SR-71 Lockheed Blackbird set a new transAtlantic flying record with a time of one hour 55 minutes 42 seconds and an average time of 1,817 mph. Piloted by Maj. James V. Sullivan and reconnaissance systems officer Maj. Noel F. Widdifield, the SR-71 flew at an altitude in excess of 80,000 feet and was capable of surveying more than 100,000 square miles of the earth's surface per hour. (CP Photo)

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The Models and Features: Granada is available in 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans and is offered in two series, Granada and Granada Ghia. The array of Granada standard features includes a 250 CID Six engine with solid state ignition; 3-speed manual transmission; front disc brakes; BSW steel-belted radial ply tires; bright moldings and opera windows (2-Door); contoured individual reclining front bucket seats; deep cut-pile nylon carpeting; buried walnut woodtone applique on instrument panel; sound insulation and ride package; and all Ford Safety Design Features. And Granada Ghia models offer even more standard features and appointments.

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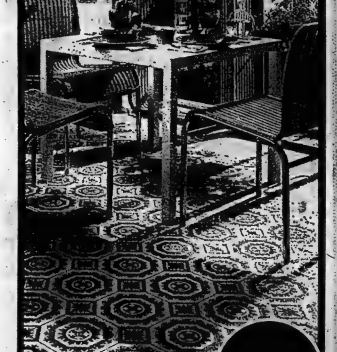

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Taiwan Specialists Use Bullfrog Skins

TAIPEI (Reuter) — A group of young agricultural and fishery specialists in Taiwan say hard at work improving ways of raising bullfrogs to use their skins for shoes, belts, bags and gloves.

There are many problems to be solved before bullfrog skin can be mass-produced. But the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction (JCRR) says its initial experiments have been successful and the bullfrog breeding business has a bright future.

Most leather processing factories in Taiwan depend on imported raw materials, but because of a marked reduction in cowhide production in foreign countries, the JCRR is actively studying how to help bullfrog farmers use the skins to fill in the gaps.

The JCRR introduced two species of bullfrogs into Taiwan from the United States and Japan 20 years ago for breeding.

A senior JCRR specialist, Li Chien-chwan, said there has been no marked progress in the bullfrog-raising business, because most cultivators limited their business to selling stock. With a pair of frogs for breeding costing more than 60 Taiwan dollars ($15.80 U.S.) not many farmers can afford to raise bullfrogs as a sideline.

Li, who heads a team of young specialists in the project, said that through a series of experiments, he has succeeded in feeding the bullfrogs with snails instead of live earthworms, greatly reducing the cost.

There are some 300 small-scale bullfrog cultivators in Taiwan, but because of lack of scientific knowledge, capital and proper marketing they have failed to expand their business, Li said.

The largest bullfrog weighs only one kilogram (2.2 pounds) while the majority average only half that weight, Li said the JCRR will help the Taiwan Bullfrog Cultivation Association, which was set up recently, and the China Bullfrog Cultivation centre to improve the cultivation of bullfrogs and breeding meat in the local market.

The bullfrog centre has already begun to supply fresh meat to the Taichung area. Each catty (one pound five ounces) is sold for about $2 U.S., the centre said, and is highly welcome in the market.

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Sun Penetrates Burial Mound Ten Days at Winter Solstice

By JAMES R. FRIPERT

LONDON (AP) — Archeologists will gather in December in the dark recesses of an ancient burial mound in Ireland to view an annual phenomenon that has occurred with precise regularity for 5,000 years.

With the coming of the winter solstice Dec. 21 a thin shaft of sunlight will pierce the darkness to illuminate an altar stone, carved with three spirals, or spirals — at the back of the burial chamber 62 feet inside the mound.

The alignment of the tomb's stony entrance and the altar stone with the sun's rays at solstice—the sun's lowest point in the heavens—indicates the stone-age people who built the mount around 3,000 BC had a remarkably precise knowledge of the solar cycles.

The mound, near the village of Slane in County Meath, about 30 miles northwest of Dublin, predates England's Stonehenge, a mysterious circle of massive stones, also aligned with the sun's movements, by more than 1,000 years.

That would make the Irish burial mound the oldest known astronomically oriented monument in the world.

The Irish mound supports the theory that various stone-age cultures in the British Isles investigated solar cycles and may have exchanged information that resulted in the construction of Stonehenge on Salisbury Plain about 1900 BC.

"Stonehenge and its astronomically positioned stones might have become an important repository or library of astronomical knowledge known at the time," said Jon Patrick of the Dublin College of Technology.

Patrick, a lecturer in land surveying, surveyed the astronomical alignment of the Irish mound for Michael O'Kelly, professor of archeology at University College in Cork, Ireland.

A report of the survey appeared in Nature, the British science journal.

During the winter solstice in 3000 O'Kelly observed that four minutes after sunrise the sun's rays shone through the "roof box," a yard-wide rectangular opening just above the entrance. They penetrated to the rear of the burial chamber and fully illuminated it 5 for 17 minutes before the sun moved out of alignment.

Patrick wrote that O'Kelly asked him "to make an accurate survey of the roof box to see if this phenomenon would have occurred when the burial chamber was first built."

After a complicated series of measurements, Patrick concluded "that the sun has shone down the passage to the chamber ever since the date of its construction and will probably continue to do so forever."

Patrick noted that Ireland has about 300 similar burial mounds, sometimes called "fairy forts," but "to my knowledge none of them has a roof box."

"As this structure is unique and as the whole monument is so grandiose," Patrick wrote, "it seems likely that its orientation is deliberate."

Little is known about the people who built the County Meath mound, but archeologists speculate they worshipped the sun and thus

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James Watt, with KNBC-TV, charged that Knievel hit him with his cane and pushed the camera into his face Sept. 6 prior to the ill-fated jump.

In his complaint, alleging assault and battery, Watt said he suffered "severe injuries to his head, face and body."

A 1967 excavation of the tomb's floor revealed the burned bones fragments of about five persons. But "the tomb has been open to visitors since 1699," Patrick wrote, "and an unknown amount of the original burial deposit ... has been removed since then."

A suffered body bruises and pain and injury to his nervous system.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley, the former television anchorman who died of cancer in March, left an estate valued at more than $1.3 million, documents filed Friday in state district court showed.

The bulk of the estate consisted of life insurance and deferred salary payments from NBC.

Nazis in Boston

Members of the National Socialist White People's Party of Arlington, Va., dressed as Nazi storm trooper stop in downtown Boston Friday to plan their activities which they say are geared to oppose Boston's efforts at school integration. Police later said they escorted the group out of town for the second time.

LADIES' HOCKEY PROGRAM

Registration for Ladies' Hockey will commence on Friday, September 27th, 1974, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street.

Senior Ladies — 18 years of age and over— fee $5.00 per person.

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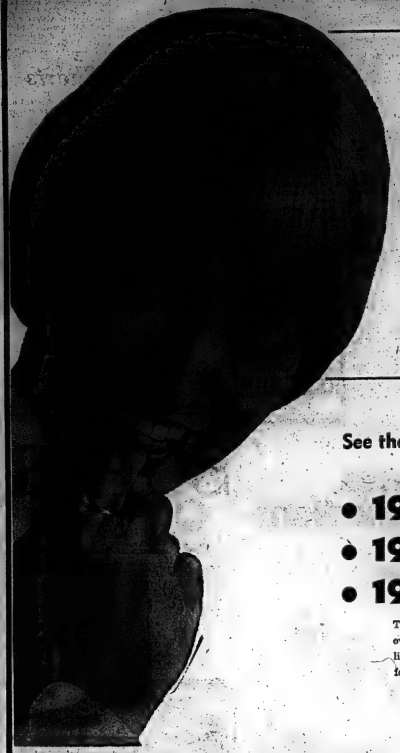

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Multi-purpose Bus

Nine-year-old Ann Fagilan is shown leaving this new "Multi-Purpose" bus. The bus, with an elevated ramp designed for people in wheelchairs and for other people who have difficulty boarding or leaving buses, was designed by the Ontario Transportation Development Corporation. (CP Photo)

Sanctions on Rhodesia Fail to Shut Off Goods

SALISBURY, (REUTER) — Rhodesia "Specialty imported from America—beautiful printed American cotton voile," says a prominent sign in the window of one of Salisbury's biggest department stores.

The notion is a clear indication that United Nations economic sanctions have failed to make any drastic alteration to Rhodesia's pattern of spending, let alone to bring the country to its knees.

Other window displays in the same store tell a similar story. Lengths of cloth imported from Switzerland, are on offer, as well as shoes from Europe, "the latest in fashion for summer '74."

Sanctions were imposed on Rhodesia after the country, ruled by a white minority, declared itself independent of Britain in 1965 but the uninformed visitor might never guess this is supposed to be a beleaguered country.

At the movies there is a choice from some of the biggest international box office successes of 1974—The Sting, The Great Gatsby or The Three Musketeers.

During the country's recent general election the televised results were interspersed with The Tom Jones Show.

Other imported television attractions include Peyton Place and Civilisation, one of Britain's most successful cultural programs.

Go into a Salisbury bookshop and ask for a newly published work, such as Alexander Solzhenytsin's Gulag Archipelago, and an assistant will point to a huge stack of the volume.

The shelves are lined with books on every subject, the great majority of them printed in Britain.

But underneath the surface all is not quite normal. For one thing, consumer durables tend to be expensive.

When buying a radio or record player the choice of make is limited, with most of those on offer bearing Japanese brand names.

Clothes for both men and women tend to be utilitarian, although a few shops cater for the latest fads, including the 1930s "Gatsby look."

Some luxuries are permanently scarce, such as scotch whisky and new cars. If you approach a Salisbury car dealer and ask to buy a new model he will explain that there is a waiting list of between two and three years.

The dealer explains that the government sets fixed annual quotas for new imported cars, while any Rhodesian picking up a new model in neighboring South Africa must pay a 40-per-cent import duty and not resell it for two years.

The root cause of this and other shortages seems not to be sanctions but foreign exchange difficulties produced by world hostility to Rhodesian products.

Companies receive a fixed foreign currency allocation and a sudden run on a product can whittle this away to nothing.

The fact that sanctions have failed to bite is due in no small part to Rhodesia's neighbors, South Africa and the Portuguese East African territory of Mozambique, which have chosen to ignore the UN call.

Many of Rhodesia's exports and imports travel by rail to and from the Mozambique ports of Beira and Lourenco Marques, while others move by road and air from South Africa.

But this may change dramatically in the near future if a black government in Mozambique closes the border with Rhodesia.

This would make the country far more dependent on South Africa and the more expensive routes to the landlocked republic would increase domestic inflation and make the foreign exchange position more difficult.

Heads Department

TORONTO (CP) — Kenneth Campbell Lochhead, former director of the school of art of the University of Saskatchewan, has been named acting chairman of visual arts at York University. Prof. Lochhead has been commissioned to execute murals at Gander International Airport Terminal and at the Canadian Chancery in Warsaw.

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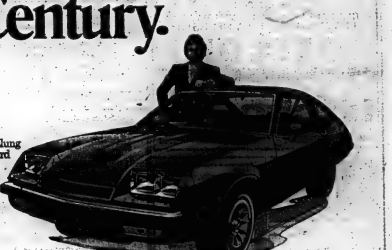
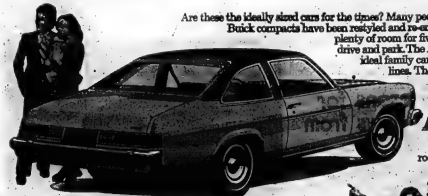


There's never before been a Buick like the Skyhawk V6. It's low-slung and poised for effortless cruising and quick response on its standard steel-belted radial ply tires. Skybawk power comes from a highly refined V6 engine with advancements like solid state high-energy ignition for quick, sure starts. Skyhawk seating is 2+2 with high-contoured bucket seats in front. Rear seats fold down to provide load space accessible through Skyhawk's rear hatch. The 1975 Skyhawk V6. A quick, nimble and elegant little car from Buick.

Skyhawk



Are these the ideally sized cars for the times? Many people seem to think so. And this year, these fine Buick compacts have been restyled and re-engineered to be better than ever. Inside, there's plenty of room for five. Outside, they're small enough to be easy to drive and park. The Apollo is quite an elegant four-door sedan. An ideal family car. The Skylark is a two-door coupe with sporty lines. There's also a Hatchback version, with fold-down rear seats and nearly six feet of load space. Because they're Buick compacts, they offer you a lot of big-car features like side guard beams, double-panel roof construction and smooth suspension. Little, big cars. 1975 Apollo and Skylark from Buick.

Apollo/Skylark

With eleven models to choose from, you're likely to find just the intermediate you want within the Century line. If you're looking for an impressive list of standard equipment and distinctive styling, the Century Regal is the place to start. It comes equipped with variable-ratio power steering, Full-Flo ventilation, steel-belted radial ply tires, quick warm-up system and high energy ignition. On the other end of the spectrum is the Century Special. It's designed to be lightweight and economical to operate. It's a rich looking car, but you don't have to be rich to own it. When you put Century's luxury and contemporary styling together with its price tag, you end up with a great value in an intermediate mid-size car.

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WOOD TALLEST

The tallest iceberg on record was carved off northwest Greenland with 550 feet showing above the back.

Conviction Brings $150 Fine

TRENTON — Provincial court Judge R. C. Jackson fined a Trenton man, Brian Evan Mills, 22, of 71 Delaney St., $150 Wednesday after conviction on failure to remain at the scene of an accident charge laid by town police following a three-car collision in July.

Court was told the Mills vehicle struck two other cars at the intersection of Front and Division Sts. after its three vehicles and estimated brakes failed. Damage to the close to $1,000.

Cars Top Exports

This aerial view shows thousands of imported cars at the Vancouver docks, most of them from Japan. Japan exported last year $1 billion worth of goods to Canada in 1973, with automobiles accounting for $585 million. (CP Photo)

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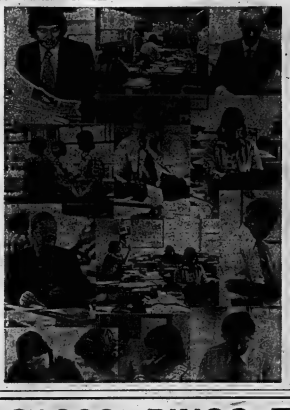

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Friday, September 27

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're very effective at making final decision today. Ideas that come to you out of the blue will have a great deal of substance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Sensational lucky breaks come and go in a flash. In order to make something of them you have to act immediately. Vacillation can be costly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't be surprised if you suddenly hear from one who has been separated from you by distance and who doesn't consume calculs often.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An unexpected surprise comes to you through a family contact. There is something of material value associated with the incident.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) There are some unusual benefits that will be accorded you through a partnership arrangement, if you don't hock the tide.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Discard old methods if you're being stymied by delays. Try fresh approaches to help you get around roadblocks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A spur-of-the-moment, invitation rather exciting. Keep your social calendar open today.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your sense of timing is very acute now. The chances are that you have a chance to make something up quickly in your advantage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're better equipped today to handle situations of a mental nature than you are to cope with physical ones. Deal in ideas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A critical condition is doing some corrective shifting about. When everything is sorted out, it's going to be to your advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't hesitate to get in touch with that person who can now help you with something you need. The opportunity won't exist tomorrow.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll benefit in a unique way through a friend who's involved in an unusual enterprise. He's going to share something with you.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6:30—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13) (12)
Electric Company (12)
Adventures of Robin's Father (11)
Barbarians (12)
Mr. Dressup (12)
Jigsaw (12)
Adventures of Aaron (2)
7:00—Hockey Night in Canada (2)
Funny Farm (3) (9)
Partridge Family (5)
Partridge Family (10)
Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (11)
Electric Company (12)
Sesame Street (13)
7:30—Let's Dial (2)
Love, American Style (3)
Barbarians (12)
Mr. Dressup (12)
8:00—Welcome Back, Kotter (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Electric Company (12)
Mr. Dressup (12)
8:30—Barbarians (12)
9:00—Police Woman (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Kung Fu (10)
Police Story (12)
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11:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13) (12)
Hockey Night in Canada (2)
Mystery (12)
11:30—Tonight Show (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13)
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Movie: "Hell Boats" (12)

FRIDAY

● Harry Belafonte — The show is composed of highlights from a 1974 Canadian tour. Footage includes scenes from Vancouver, Sudbury and Ottawa. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Cartoons (12)
Chronicle of Modern Pulse (10)
Mr. Dressup (12)
6:30—Let's Dial (2)
Mother Goose and Me Lois (3) (5)
News (9) (11)
7:00—Electric Company (12)
Mr. Dressup (12)
7:30—Partridge Family (3)
Partridge Family (10)
Sesame Street (13)
8:00—Brady Bunch (3) (5)
Big Million Dollar Mat. (10)
Barbarians (12)
8:30—Odyssey (12)
Cookie and the Man (12)
Sesame Street (13)
9:00—Movie: "Dragnet" (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Search of the Ages (4) (7) (10)
Mystery (12)
9:30—Good Times (3) (5)
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Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die" (12)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:30—Focus in Color
Inside/Outside
Trouvons-Nous
11:00—Le Theatre de Tropique
Tic Tac Toe
Literary Women
Alive and Growing
Elmer Keeps Neighborhood
11:30—Canada's Wonderland
Alfie Bow
Let's Find Out
The Creative Experience
Mr. Dressup
12:00—Science Probe
Inside/Outside
1:30—Math Builds - Man Destroys

Music Physical Science
2:00—Literature, Languages and the Arts
A Look at Learning: Basic Skills
2:30—With Fred and Harry
Let's Find Out
Focus on Science
3:00—Lesson Science: Dan Yee
Mr. Dressup
3:30—Inside/Outside
Music Studies
4:00—From the Skin Out
Mr. Dressup
4:30—Robin Red Ad

FRIDAY

Art
Down What?
10:00—Literature
10:30—Languages and Society
A History of Broadcasting
11:00—Where, Why, What Art
Focus Dot Door
Mr. Dressup
11:30—Science Shadows
Globe Theatre
12:00—Science Probe
12:30—From the Skin Out
Mr. Dressup
1:00—Robin Red Ad

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

7:30—Villa Alegre
Electric Company
Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00—Sesame Street
8:30—Consumer Buyline
9:00—Inside/Outside: The World We're In
Ms. Q, F, Who
9:30—Let's Find Out
10:00—Community of Living Things
10:30—Science Shadows
Globe Theatre
11:00—Science Probe
11:30—Children With Special Needs
12:00—Mr. Dressup
Inside/Out
2:00—Inside/Out: The World We Live In

World of N. J. Wood
2:30—Literature, Languages and the Arts
Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00—Villa Alegre
3:30—Mister Rogers
4:00—Electric Company
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Western Civilization
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4:30—Sesame Street

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THURSDAY

5:30—The Tom Hendrick Show.
6:00—The Ted Reid Company.
7:00—The Mike Johnson Open Line.
8:00—The Paul Short Hour.
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11:30—The Tom McDonald Show.

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THURSDAY

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6:00—The Country in the Morning.
7:00—Northern Serenade from Leyland College.
8:00—Lunchbox Serenade from Leyland College.
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Win at Bridge

By Oswald and Jamesa Jacoby

The probable was the diamond lead with dummy's king and precipitately played the king of spades. East showed out.

The student gasped, "Haven't you finally gone wrong?"

"Not at all," replied the Professor. "The odds are that if trumps break 3-2, East will hold them. I still have a very good chance to make the contract. If I had played trumps the other way and West showed out I would accept it."

Then the Professor proceeded to make his contract.

He led a diamond to his ace. If West had ruffed it would have been too bad but West had to follow. Then the Professor led his jack of hearts. East could do nothing better than win the ace and lead the deuce back. The Professor won with dummy's king, discarding a club from his hand. East ruffed dummy's last heart, leading his ace of trumps; and allowed his hand.

He explained: "I am going to play my last high diamond. East's best play will be to discard. Then I will ruff my high diamond and lead a club. If West will have to lead a club or give me a ruff and discard. So, how way I will only have to lose one club trick."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q 9 8 7 4 ♥ Q ♦ K Q 9 7 ♣ 8 7

What do you bid next?

A—Bid six hearts to show your first king.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner overlooks all the spades. What do you do next?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Bed Wetter, 7½, Trial for Parents

By G. C. THURSTEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thurstenson: Our daughter, 7½, still wets the bed every night. She also has trouble during the day if she is not able to use the bathroom right away. Our family doctor says eventually she will outgrow it. My husband is getting fed up with it and wants to start punishing her.

We have tried everything, from getting her up every two hours to ignoring the whole thing. We have four other children who never had this problem. Can you help us, or is she spoiled?—Mrs. R.C.

Since she has trouble during the day, too, this isn't like the average case of bed-wetting. Whether she is spoiled, and uses this trouble as a means of "getting even with the world" is something I can't say on the basis of sparse information.

Whether you've really tried "everything else" may be open to question—there are so many ways of handling this trouble.

But to this last case, I would most certainly have a urologist examine her. She may be having some physical condition, kidney, urinary tract, which could lead you to the solution both you and she need.

If there is no physical cause, then you'll have to start looking for some emotional involvement that needs attention.

By no, don't start punishing her. It will do no good and very likely will do substantial and lasting harm.

Dear Dr. Thurstenson: I have just ordered from a mineral spring water. After one week of soaking in the mineral springs I find the only changes are that I rected.

any bathing suits are spoily and my pants taste salty.—J.

We have had such wonderful reports of these baths from other people, I am wondering if I did something wrong. Do these waters really have a beneficial effect in cases of arthritis, bursitis and similar ailments? Would soaking in our own pool right here at home be just as beneficial?—Mrs. L.M.

I have no medical evidence of any benefits from such springs, so I would have to say that you are not getting your money's worth in that line.

There are psychological factors involved, though, which are difficult to measure. Some folks get relaxation in traveling to such places and socializing with others while there, and so on. For those people there well could be definite benefits. Otherwise, you are not one of them, so you are probably just as well off at home.

Dear Dr. Thurstenson: I have a minor acne problem. I've had it for about 14 years. My nose is the worst morning or stopped up the year around. Friends have told me that there isn't a thing a doctor can do about it.

Is that true? Or can a doctor help me?—R.L.

You have excellent problem-friends.

There is a great deal a doctor can do for you, either to find the cause of the acne problem or to help you live with it. The year-round drainage and congestion suggest allergy. Pollens, foods and pets are common causes that often can be cor-

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MILLAR — Steve and Evelyn are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jason Donald, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1971, at 7:07 p.m. Five pounds and 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millar of Trenton.

CARD OF THANKS

The family and friends of the late Harold Ernest Hawkins wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the Rev. Roy Vesey for his comforting words, to the wonderful choir, and to Mr. Allan Hawkins for the lovely solos rendered during the service. Your kindness and understanding we would like to thank you. Flowers and telephone calls were appreciated. Special thanks to Mr. Ernest Hawkins. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Eva Hawkins, Dennis and Audrey, sons Kenneth and David.

I would like to sincerely thank my friends and neighbours for their visits, cards and flowers during my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Ross and Dr. Hall, Nurses on 2nd floor, Mrs. Hall and also to Rev. A. Morrison for his visits and to Mrs. Ep. F. Hood and Dr. J. Dales and Mrs. Dales for their kindness and visits while I was in hospital.

Thank you.

Mrs. Barbara Smith.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH Belleville, Sat., Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m. Bingo, Party Meat Squash, Tea, Sandwiches, Door Prizes. 225-26-27-28

BUS TOUR TO NEW YORK CITY THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Price includes Hotel, Return Trip Transportation and Theatre Tickets and Sightseeing Tour.

For Further Information Call —

RAWSON TRAVEL
968-5559
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McGINNIS COACH TOURS

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6 —
Enjoy one of Canada's most scenic fall colour drives on Ontario Highway 60 and Algonquin Park, stopping at Deerhurst Inn for fabulous meals and entertainment. Also visits to Park Museum, scenic lookouts, Arnprior and Pembroke. Limited seating, reservations on the weekend of September 18.

OCTOBER 26 and 27 —
A day trip to Kingsville to visit Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary and Point Pelee National Park. Lunch at Mitz and enjoy the famous open-air smorgasbord. Visit Leamington and end your day and the weekend in Detroit Grand Bridge.

962-9644 | 212-13-20

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2 - 6 p.m. At Christmas Church, Belleville Road, Stone Mills, Handicrafts, Christmas decorations. 226-228-230

SALVATION ARMY Belleville Citadel Corps, Bandmaster, Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. 224-26-28

BAZAAR AND TEA
Marysville Parish Hall
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th
1:30 - 4.30 p.m.
Dancing 9-1
Music by
ARDEN'S DANCE BAND
224-26-28

PLANS FOR CHILDREN, REMEMBER Town Hall Auditorium, Saturday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m., Every Public invited. 224-25

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICE Pittsburgh, Pa., October 17 to 19. Bus leaving tomorrow now for only $22.50. Phone 962-3846 after 6 p.m. 224-25-26

SUNSHINE SALVATION ARMY, Sunshine Army, Session Street, Friday, Sept. 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 224-25

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RETIREMENT PROPERTY
$30,000, FULL PRICE

Solid brick bi-level in Deseronto. Spacious living room, family room, 3 large B.R.s. Large corner property at $30,000. Full price.

Inspect By Appointment Only

HARRY J. SMITH
69 Gloucester Street, Toronto 2, Ontario
Telephone 1-416-922-5687
Or 1-416-633-6222
225-26

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Many extra features in this 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 100-ft. river frontage, natural gas heat, on river bank, living and dining room view of the river. A design lends with a touch of class. Call tonight and come have a look.

962-9223
On Duty — 392 Cooper

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1800 Square Feet
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Our most popular four bedroom model. Has family room with fireplace on ground level. Large kitchen with eating area. Separate dining room. 20 foot living room. There is a two car garage. Still time to select your own colors.

CHOICE OF TEN
EAST SIDE

Basements are all completed and work will start soon. Each model is different. Some with fireplaces. Mortgages well below current rates. Let us start your home now.

EAST END LOTS

We still have a few left on Dieppe Street, Derwent. This has proved to be a very popular area. We can show you numerous plans or price your own.

MAURICE N.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
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Member Belleville Construction Association
Available At Our Model
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J. F. NELLES
REALTOR
PRIME LOCATION

In the East End of Belleville is a comfortable 1½ storey, 2 bedroom home. It is the answer to good living in a quiet neighborhood. This fine beauty has a modest and very affordable price tag, so call today.

$38,900.

A very comfortable and cared for home just north of Belleville, on a large country lot. One of the features is the master bedroom over 21 feet long. Call for further information and an appointment to inspect.

BUNGALOW PLUS 1 ACRE

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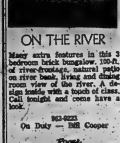

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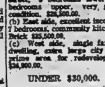

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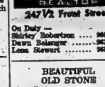

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Monday Through Saturday
Lunches Provided
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WILL babysit in my home, Bleecker area, Telephone 967-5482 after 5 p.m.

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MATURE lady wishes to babysit children in my home, 2 meals provided. Telephone 968-3906.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ACCOUNTANT CALL twelve years experience, will do personal income tax returns, reasonable rates, 12 hours, confidential. Call 962-2242 after 5 p.m. 39-1m

CARPENTRY work, reasonable rates, free estimates, will attend evenings and weekends. Call 962-4788 after 6 p.m. 38-1m

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RELIABLE housekeeper requires employment, Monday through Friday. Wednesday through Friday. Telephone 962-3223 or 968-6727. 39-2

WANTED

PERSON OR PERSONS Needing A Ride Or Willing To Share Driving To Picton and Return. Arriving 9 a.m. or earlier, departing 2 p.m. or later. Call 967-1821 After 5 p.m. 39-2

WANTED: Old glass, china, trays, buttons, buttonhooks, pen knives, bottles, tobacco tins, etc. Will pay the Top Dollar. 968-3661. 39-2

WANTED: Old coins, one cent to one dollar. Call 962-4788 after 6 p.m. 38-1m

WANTED TO BUY, Antiques, Furniture, Glassware, Jewellery, Coins, Paintings, Etc. Phone 962-2042 After 5 p.m. M171-tf

WANTED old furniture, glass, china, jewellery, coins, etc. Call 968-6641. 39-2

WANTED — Old Canadian, silver, coins, paper money, etc. Will call and look. 39-2

WANTED — Old trunks — 968-6725. 39-2

WANTED — Private horseshoer, under saddle, for Thursday, Oct. 3rd, and to travelling stables. Call 392-2277 Brighton. 39-2

WANTED: Coal and wood stove in good condition. Telephone 968-6725 for further details. 39-2

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WANTED — 16-inch fuel wheat for chicken feeds. Will deliver. 968-6725. 39-2

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ACCOMMODATION WTD.

A COTTAGE, trailer or camp, suitable for children. Reply to Box 43-40 Intelligencer. 39-2

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE Would like 1 or 2 bedroom apt. with fridge and stove in reasonable rate. Have no children and no pets. Dec. 1st. Tele. 968-9710 At Anytime 39-2

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3 ROOM newly furnished apartment, heated, hydro, water, parking. Phone 962-3139. 39-2

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3 bedrooms, fully carpeting. Available Oct. 1st. East end ... $300 a month. Call WHALEN REAL ESTATE 962-4328 39-2

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ROOMS with kitchen and heated bathroom. Girls preferred. Dundas East. Telephone 962-2242. 39-2

ROOM on Bronker Street, suitable for working girl. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. 39-2

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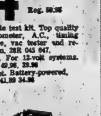

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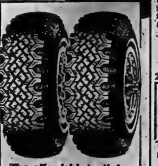

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Tanaka's Visit Strengthens Ties

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan said Wednesday evening that his Canadian visit has helped link the two countries, a message he has delivered over and over again in speeches this week.

Mr. Tanaka was to relax with a game of golf today before returning to Japan.

He completed his formal period of his four-day Canadian visit with a farewell dinner hosted by the federal government and a meeting with British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett, and was to relax with a game of golf today before returning to Japan.

His visit included two meetings with Prime Minister Trudeau.

"The Pacific no longer separates Japan from Canada, he said through an interpreter. "Rather, it is a corridor which connects our two countries.

Mr. Tanaka affirmed Japan's intention "to extend its co-operation to the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, an international school for high school students near Victoria which opened Wednesday.

"The fact that our two countries will work hand to hand in this worthy project is a reflection of our common aspiration to extend the scope of our partnership to the benefit of the Asian and Pacific region, and eventually to the benefit of the whole world, he said.

Minister of National Revenue Ron Basford, who presented Mr. Tanaka with a farewell message from Prime Minister Trudeau, said the support would help the college which already has three students and a teacher from Japan.

Announcements made by government officials from both countries during the visit have concentrated on cultural rather than economic issues.

Premier Barrett said at the dinner that B.C. will take the initiative in promoting an exchange of high school students between the two countries.

"I hope we can continue the trade, continue the commerce, but also expand upon the human exchange," he said.

Mr. Barrett would not comment on what issues he discussed with Mr. Tanaka during a 35-minute closed meeting before the dinner.

A spokesman for Mr. Barrett said, however, that during the meeting a government representative presented a statement to the Japanese government that B.C. favors a 10 year moratorium on whaling.

Placard-carrying demonstrators, protesting continued whaling by Japan, confronted Mr. Tanaka as he arrived at the hotel to meet Mr. Barrett and, earlier, as he unveiled a plaque at a new Asian Centre at the University of B.C.

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Wire News Roundup

Turbo Rated Second

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie travelled on the test run of the LRC trains Wednesday, rating the LRC as a better bet to "grab hold" of the North American passenger train market.

"The Canadian-built LRC (light, rapid, comfortable) train is still being tested but Mr. Gillespie said he has been told that Amtrak, the United States federal passenger train agency, is more interested in it than in United Aircraft's Turbo.

Officials of the consortium building the LRC said the American market for high speed passenger trains in the next five or six years amounts to between $500 million and $700 million.

Bob Raven, vice-president of United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., said in an interview that his company remains very much interested in the passenger train business and wants to build more Turbos.

Canadian National Railways operates the speedy cigar-shaped Turbos on its Montreal-Toronto and Montreal-Ottawa routes reporting much more business on them than on the conventional trains. The Turbo has been operating without a hitch since January but it was earlier plagued with a series of breakdowns.

Mr. Gillespie rode the Turbo from Ottawa to Aielleraie, Ont., Wednesday and then transferred to the LRC for the remaining portion of the trip to Montreal.

Representatives of the rival manufacturers mentioned about the same prices for seven-car trains, including locomotives. Mr. Raven said the Turbo price would be about $3 million depending on the number of orders while the LRC price was set at $3.5 million by a representative of the consortium.

Gouzenko Loses Suit

TORONTO (CP) — Soviet defector Igor Gouzenko, who sued the Toronto Star Ltd. for more than $1.3 million, alleging that the newspaper had libelled him in a 1962 editorial, lost his case Wednesday.

In 1945, Mr. Gouzenko disclosed the existence of a Soviet spy ring in Canada which he defected from the embassy in Ottawa with documents revealing a plot to obtain nuclear secrets.

He sued The Star and its president and publisher, Beland H. Hindercit, for punitive damages of $1 million as a deterrent, general damages of $388,833 and his costs, alleging that an editorial published June 7, 1962, during the federal election campaign defamed him.

Admits Shooting Wife

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Sandara Singh Kalirai, a 27-year-old immigrant from England, formerly of Toronto, told a Supreme Court jury Wednesday how he shot his wife four times with a .22-calibre rifle he had borrowed.

Kalirai has pleaded not guilty to non-capital murder in the death of his wife, Ravinder, 28, last Dec. 6, six days after she arrived to join him in Canada.

The woman's frozen body was found April 13 in heavily-wooded country at the junction of Highways 115 and 35, between Oshawa and Peterborough.

Kalirai, who arrived in Toronto on Oct. 28 last year from Nottingham, England, said he left his wife on a bus bound for Peterborough, intending to go hunting. They got off at the junction of the two highways and went into the woods.

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Aussies Devalue Dollar

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A political storm developed Wednesday over Prime Minister Gough Whitlams Labor government's announcement that the Australian dollar has been devalued by 12 per cent.

The Liberal opposition, ousted by Labor 11 months ago, attacked Whitlam and his administration in Parliament in Canberra about a leak to the news media, giving away the precise details of devaluation five hours before the prime minister made his official announcement.

Whitlam told a news conference in Canberra the basic purpose of the devaluation was to make it easier to sell Australian goods abroad.

A little more than four hours after the official announcement, New Zealand devalued its dollar by nine per cent. The announcement by Finance Minister Robert Tizard in Wellington said the move had been forced by the Australian action.

32 Nations in Distress

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Thirty-two countries with a total population of almost 800 million face economic disaster because of the soaring prices of oil and other essential imports, the United Nations said Wednesday.

The list includes India, Bangladesh and Pakistan, three of the most populous states in the world, and Honduras, already ravaged by last weeks hurricane Fifi.

"Due to natural disasters, the UN report said, "most of these countries face food shortages and in some cases possible mass starvation.

It said the over-all deficit of the unfortunate countries amounted to $2.3 billion this year and the same sum for 1975, with India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Tanzania accounting together for 45 per cent of the total.

Students Dislike Security

HAMILTON (CP) — Members of the student council at McMaster University voted unanimously Wednesday to demand the resignation of the head of campus security.

The students voted for the resignation of Ron Peterson, a former member of the RCMP who has headed McMaster security for seven years, after students charged that university police are over-zealous in enforcing laws against liquor and other minor regulations.

The 24 campus policemen have been criticized for being too large, too powerful and too political.

Two campus policemen face charges of assaulting two students after an incident involving a liquor charge in August. The students involved face charges of assaulting and obstructing police and a charge under the Liquor Control Act.

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Letter Budget Hint?

Food Output Seems PM's Top Concern

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has given farmers an advance look at what to expect in the throne speech opening Parliament Monday, renewing government pledges to ease farm credit, stabilize incomes and expand research into meat, machines and crops.

In a letter Thursday to a western premiers' conference which begins in Vancouver today, Mr. Trudeau said the government will introduce legislation to increase credit to farmers under 35 years old and to others interested in making farming a full-time job.

A new bill aimed at levelling swings in Prairie incomes through a joint government-farmer fund will also be introduced, he said.

Idea of such legislation, first introduced and withdrawn by the Trudeau government in 1971, is to protect farmers against short-term swings in the grain economy by drawing on the fund when times are tough.

But unlike earlier stabilization bills, this one is expected to give farmers the option of joining the plan for at least three years.

Mr. Trudeau said the government will also introduce legislation to stabilize incomes for farmers producing a range of other commodities, probably through a system of guaranteed prices.

This bill, like the others, was introduced during the last session of Parliament but not passed.

The prime minister's letter dwelled heavily on government plans for farm research saying [illegible] a research program into meat processing in an effort to improve the quality of meat.

The program is expected to begin by the end of the year.

As well, the government is launching a new organization to co-ordinate farm research by provinces, universities, industry and the federal government, he said.

A research program into supplies and market opportunities for farm goods was underway and the government would continue to finance research into the development of better farm machines.

The programs and policies outlined by the prime minister represent a collection of government farm initiatives began at various times during the last six years of Liberal administration.

Throne Speech

Housing, Transport Will Get Emphasis

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to place a high emphasis on food prices, transportation and housing when the new session of Parliament opens Monday, but sources say basic economic approaches will not be disclosed until a new budget is presented.

Finance Minister John Turner has said he will bring down a new budget by mid-November.

In the meantime, the throne speech outlining the government's peoplehelf legislative program for the new session is expected to concentrate on such issues as transportation — a major promissory plank in the Liberals' successful election campaign—and housing and food prices, which are continuing problems for Canadian buyers.

The finishing touches still were being applied to the throne speech late Thursday, following a cabinet meeting, but sources said it likely would concentrate on the problems faced by consumers—including house buyers—and such everyday issues as transportation and communications.

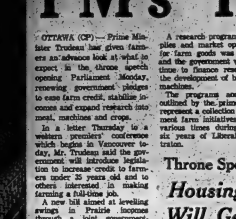
More federal assistance for urban transportation systems was predicted by some sources, along with legislation to co-ordinate rail services. There also was expected to be a bill to form a new commission which would absorb the existing Canadian Transport Commission and the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

And other reports said there would be a new approach toward co-ordinating the activities of the various marketing boards, which regulate the prices of many farm products.

Federal farm sources said they represent the "nuts and bolts" of agriculture policy expected to be disclosed during the throne speech Monday.

The thrust of government farm policy during the last two years has been to increase production without undercutting prices to farmers.

Sources said Monday's throne speech will outline plans to "continue along the lines already set forth in the past."

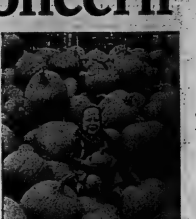


Honduran Relief Airborne

CFB Trenton ground personnel did some heaving and pushing Thursday night, preparing a Canadian Armed Forces Hercules aircraft for its mercy mission to flood-devastated Honduras in Central America. The aircraft — loaded with clothing and relief supplies — left for Honduras this morning.

Sitting Pretty

The magic, witching night of Hallowe'en is still a month away, but 13-month-old Dean Harrington of Brantford, Ont., has already picked his pumpkin. And what a choice he has for his jack-o-lantern as he sits in the middle of hundreds for sale on farm of Ray Osborne on the outskirts



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Jaworski Is Ready

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Watergate prosecutor's office is not counting on silling Richard Nixon as a witness and is ready to proceed without him when the Watergate cover-up trial opens next week.

An informed source in the prosecutor's office said the former president's health—he is in hospital in California suffering from potentially dangerous blood clots—make it increasingly unlikely he will take the stand. But the prosecution is ready to go ahead anyway.

"You've got to remember that when we brought this case, he was still president and the case was brought with the assumption that this man wouldn't be available to us as a witness," the source said. "We're still prepared to handle it this way."

Nixon was subpoenaed as a witness last week by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski. He had already been subpoenaed as a defence witness by his former domestic affairs adviser, John Ehrlichman.

Nixon Responds To Treatment

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon is responding satisfactory to both oral and intravenous drugs used to dissolve the blood clot in his right lung, his doctor says.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John Langvas, said in a brief written statement Thursday: "Coumadin by mouth and heparin by continuous intravenous drip are being administered. This combined medication will be continued for a number of days."

Ford's Economic Target Is Fair Load for All

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening his much-publicized summit conference on inflation, President Ford said today he will try to make sure no group is "called upon to carry an unfair share of the load" in the battle against rising prices.

"This administration will seek to ensure that burdens are distributed equally," he said in his text for the start of the two-day meeting.

Noting the presence of observers from other nations, Ford also said inflation is an international problem and the United States will "consult with friends abroad as we move to combat an international threat."

The president confirmed what many observers had expected—that he made a significant start in preparing an anti-inflation program even in advance of the summit.

"We are already narrowing some of the options to those which would appear most effective and command widest support," he said.

Ford said the summit, like a dozen preliminary conferences this month, "is wide open." He continued:

"All views and opinions are invited. This administration's commitment to viable and responsive government remains intact. I might not like everything I hear. But it is my solemn duty as president of the United States to give fair consideration to all views and to carefully weigh the possible courses of action."

Resisting a caution against expectation of "quick or easy solutions," Ford said:

"No miracle cure has emerged from the pre-conference meetings. Inflation is a problem which we must deal with patiently and persistently. . . . It will require sacrifice and common effort. It will require discipline, but we will win.

Today's Chuckle

Pushing his cart around the supermarket, the trucker remarked to his wife, "Now as I can estimate it, the cost per mile to operate one of these rigs is around $30."

Commonwealth Puts Faith in Money Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth finance ministers have ended their annual meeting with high hopes for results from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) meeting next week but with no recommendations on how to deal with such problems as oil-related debts.

The communique issued Thursday at the end of the two-day meeting said the ministers "emphasized the need for a co-ordinated approach in economic matters." But it also noted that conditions for many countries have become worse despite previous international pledges of help.

Protection Provided For Kennedy Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service and police provided increased protection to several Kennedy children earlier this month following a kidnap threat which still is under investigation by the FBI, officials report.

The Secret Service provided protection for six children of the late Senator Robert Kennedy and the son of one of his sisters, police guire gave increased protection to the McLean, Va., home of Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.).

The investigation of the threat is reported to be focusing on the Boston area, where six of Robert Kennedy's 11 children either reside or attend school.

Police Kill Bystanders

DETROIT (AP) — Plainclothes police trying to halt three holdup men shot and killed two patrons of a crowded bar Thursday night, police said.

Killed were Harold Jaynes, 29, and Garry Stang, 33.

Police said Jaynes and Stang ignored police warnings to hit the floor and tried to flee through a back door of Keener's Bar.

They got caught in the crossfire between police and the three holdup men and were shot accidentally, police said.

Truckers' Strike Is Averted

TORONTO (CP) — Truck drivers and trucking company officials reached a tentative contract agreement, possibly averting a province-wide strike, federal mediator Bruce McRae said Thursday.

Details of the agreement will not be released until after ratification votes this weekend.

The current contract covering 18,000 Teamster union members in 27 southern Ontario firms expires Monday.

Union negotiators, representing five locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, started bargaining seven weeks ago for higher wages, cost-of-living compensation and increased job protection.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Ottawa offers to meddle in Mohawk reserve dispute. Story on first page, second section.

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Ontario Hydro Rate Increase Announced

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro announced electricity rates Thursday, increasing the average wholesale price to municipal utility systems by 12.4 per cent effective Jan. 1.

Rates to customers of Hydro's rural system will be increased by 11.4 per cent while large industrial customers served directly by Hydro will pay an average 15 per cent more.

However, a Hydro spokesman said most utilities should be able to keep increases in retail rates below double figures.

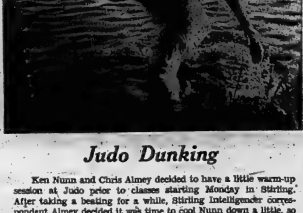
The new rates, outlined by Hydro chairman George Gathercole in a letter to Energy Minister Darcy McKeough, generally follow recommendations made by the Ontario Energy Board following public hearings this year.

Earlier proposals involved increases of 11.6 per cent for rural customers, an average 15.5 per cent for municipal utilities and about 16 per cent for industrial customers.

However, the energy board proposed a rate of 12.7 per cent for municipalities and 14.5 per cent for industries served directly by the utility.

Argentina Plans to Ban Terrorism News

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Legislative approval is expected soon of a bill virtually banning press reports of terrorism and providing heavy penalties for political dissent.



Judo Dunking

Ken Nunn and Chris Almey decided to have a little warm-up session at Judo prior to classes starting Monday in Stirling. After taking a beating for a while, Stirling Intelligencer correspondent Almey decided it was time to cool Nunn down a little, so into the Trent River was the next stage of the game.

News Briefs

Many Inspections

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Guest House Association warned Thursday that Toronto had better give rooming house owners some breaks or many houses will be closing their doors. "There are 18 different departments with inspectors all overriding each other's decisions," association member Lawrence Dobson told George Cook, the city's deputy development commissioner.

Big Price

CHICAGO (AP) — A painting by American expressionist Willem deKooning that cost less than $3,000 in 1953 is reported to have yielded the highest price, $850,000, ever paid for the work of a living artist. Woman IV, was purchased by the Australian National Art Gallery in Canberra.

Many Robberies

TORONTO (CP) — Metro police records show that 159 milk, variety and drug stores and gas bars have been robbed so far this year. Last year at this time there had been 117.

Tanaka Leaves

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Kakeui Tanaka of Japan left here Thursday, ending a western tour which took him to Brazil, Mexico, the United States and Canada.

The Weather

Synopsis: Most southern localities reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid 50s today, and southwest winds will keep temperatures above normal over the next couple of days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	57
One Year Ago	71	50

Three Held For Testimony At Inquest

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Provincial police said Thursday night three men are being held separately before a coroner's inquest in connection with a $275,333 robbery in nearby Val d'Or in which a Brink's guard was fatally shot Aug. 21.

A Val d'Or municipal police spokesman said he was asked by provincial police not to mention the outcome of the inquest. He did say two men were being held in the municipal jail, while another man was being held by provincial police.

The men were arrested in Montreal Wednesday.

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DEATHS

BIRD — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, September 25, 1974, W. Vernon Bird, of 15 Bayside Drive, Trenton, in his 70th year. Husband of Ruth Bird. Father of Barbara Bird, Peterborough, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Lawton (Mrs. Jacqueline) Bird, Trenton. Friends may call at the Wesley Funeral Home, Trenton, on Friday, September 27, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Funeral service on Saturday, September 28th at 11 o'clock in the chapel. Cremation. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

HAINES — Mrs. Bowsher — Passed away suddenly on Tuesday, September 24, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Ethel Haines, late of 144 Bridge St. East, Belleville, loved wife of the late Frederick Haines, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ross) Hall, of Belleville, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Larry Sweet), Detroit, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ralph) Bowsher and Hamlin (Mick, J. Avery), Detroit. Resting at the Wesley Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service from the Home of Resting at the Bowsher Residence, 144 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Monday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Trenton.

HAMMOND, George — At Madoc Memory, on Thursday, September 26, 1974, George Hammond, in his 87th year. Retired husband of Mrs. Ethel Hammond, Madoc. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Donald Campbell), Cobourg; Dorothy (Mrs. Lloyd Hall), Madoc; Mrs. Mae (Mrs. Ross Hall), Madoc; Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Larry Sweet), Detroit; Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ralph Bowsher) and Hamlin (Mick, J. Avery), Detroit. Resting at the Wesley Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service from the Home of Resting at the Bowsher Residence, 144 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Monday, Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Trenton.

HILL, Mrs. May — Of R.R. 1, Desoronto, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, September 25, 1974, in her 84th year. Married wife of the late Percy Hill. Resting at the White and Morrow Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Saturday, September 28 at 11 a.m. Reverend Cyril Setta officiating. Interment All Saints' Cemetery, Desoronto. Cremation. Flowers gratefully appreciated by the family.

LAWDEVIN, Rachael — Of Belleville, passed away on Thursday, September 26, 1974, at the Belleville Memory. Rachael, dear sister of Mrs. Lucy Hall, Belleville. Resting at the Lemmon Funeral Home, Consecrated Church, Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Saturday, September 28 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the Church Sunday, September 29 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Victoria Cemetery.

LOVIE, Hilbert — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, September 26, 1974, Hilbert Lovie, of 30 Maple Street, Bancroft, husband of Mrs. Ruth Lovie, dear father of Mrs. Beth Lamb, Kingston, Mrs. Lois Mc-Kinnon, Mrs. Ann Lovie and Mrs. Mary Lovie, Bancroft. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Bancroft, where funeral service will be held on Monday, September 30 at 2 p.m. Interment Bancroft Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Sunday afternoon and evening.

MACKENZIE — Suddenly at a hospital in Kingston on September 25, 1974, Jessie M. (Mrs. Sam Osmon) of 14 King Avenue, Deseronto, beloved wife of the late Corporal Dorr brother of Mrs. Ruth Osmon of Toronto; Mrs. Mary Osmon, Deseronto; Mrs. Rose Wagar of Shannonville; Mrs. Annie Wagar of Ameliasburgh; Mrs. Marjorie Hinds, Mrs. Muriel Bertrer, Richard, Mrs. Carol Osmon, all of Deseronto. Resting at the Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Saturday, September 28 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN CLAYTON McARTURE

The funeral for John Clayton McArturer was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Sept. 24, 1974 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Peter Teti officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and bearers were Alec Belch, Carl Thompson, John French, Alec Tall, Harold Akey and Art Stapley.

MRS. ESTHER COONEY

The funeral of Mrs. Esther Cooney of Hastings Manor and formerly of Gilbert St. and Ivanhoe, was held Saturday from the Grant Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Frank Mitchell. Interment was in Wallace Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Stephen Owen Ketcheson, Glen Ketcheson, Jack Wickens and grandsons Fred and Ian Means.

SANDY A. MORRIS

The funeral for Sandy A. Morris was held at John R. Bush Funeral Home Sept. 26, 1974, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery and bearers were John Hood, Clayton Rose, Lloyd Woodcox, Harold Morris, Fred Keating and Bert Poulton.

GEORGE HARRIS

Madoc

A retired farmer, George Harris, died in Madoc Manor Sept. 26, 1974, in his 87th year. He was a lifelong resident of Madoc Township.

Educated in the Irish Settlement, Mr. Harris was an active member of Queen's United Church until it closed and was a member of Trinity United Church in Madoc. He served as a layman on the presbytery board for eight years. He was a member of the Orange Lodge 160 and received several service clubpins. He was also active in the Madoc Agricultural Society and the Madoc Fair Board.

Mr. Harris is survived by his wife, the former Martha Downey; a son, Francis Harris of Trenton and a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Campbell of Cobourg. There are five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in the Bush Funeral Home, Madoc at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 28 with Rev. Douglas Beard officiating. Interment will be in White Lake Cemetery.

City Police To Get Advanced Radar Unit

The Police Commission is making it tough for speeders in Belleville. The board approved, at a meeting Thursday, buying a new radar unit to trap unwary but speeding motorists.

The police department has two radar unit at present. One, however, is old and is used mainly as a spare.

The new one-unit can be set up on a tripod and can be operated up to 100 ft. from a police vehicle.

It is expected to have a range over half a mile.

Police Chief Douglas Crooks said he expects the unit to be delivered soon.

Most Active Stocks

YESTERDAY

As 17:00 EDT reported from the Belleville office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 11 Front Street.

Number: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imp. Oil, 15,777, 34¾, no change

Roy. Bk. 875, 27¾, up ⅛

Can. Pac. Ltd. 4,100, 12¼, up ⅛

Bell. Nick. 3,533, 22½, no change

Norands 3,073, 30, down ⅛

MINES

Nor. Dist. Res. 3,000, 7½, down .05¼

Man. Bar Min. 3,000, 90, up 25

Selco 3,000, .12, no change

New North Gold 10,000, .07, no change

Advocate Min. 4,800, 1.20, down .25

OILS

Am. Fag. 3,500, .60, down .05

Dalen 2,500, .06½, down .01

Pan Ocean 2,650, 8¼, up ⅛

Scepter 1,900, .35, down .01

Albany Oil 1,000, .23, down .01

Crusade Outlined

The Wesleyan Methodist Church in Belleville will act as host to one of four Free Methodist Church Crusades from the United States. Bishop Paul Orjis of Winona Lake, Indiana, during the week-long Quinte Deeper Life Crusade beginning this Saturday.

Also attending the crusade will be Dorothy H. Mullen of Nesconset, Ont., a noted gospel singer. Mrs. Mullen's husband Verne Church Pastor Conrad Sluiter will be Wednesday. Mr. Mullen has been a full-time gospel singer for the last 25 years.

Pastor Sluiter said: "The main emphasis of the crusade is to help Christian people to deepen their faith."

IN MEMORIAM

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Plenty of Pipefuls

Display of antique pipes and accessories has been a stopper at Quinte Mall this week. The Bernie Smith collection is valued at $100,000 but most pieces are irreplaceable. Specimens range from 5th century Indian clay pipe to one owned by American author Mark Twain. Ron Kerr of Corbyville was fascinated by the unique collection.

Bees Become Big Business

By CHRISTOPHER ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — There are no bees in Stirling but in Canada and until recently Italian bees were used by apiarists. Now a Turkish bee is going to be doing the job.

Since live bees cannot be brought into North America, Dr. Maurice Smith of University of Guelph travelled to Turkey and brought back a queen breed and drones made a money belt around his waist to keep them warm.

They were placed in an incubator to hatch and later Arthur Raymond Mallory of Stirling was one of five or six people to test the resultant hybrid after they were crossed with the Italian bees.

Mr. Mallory says the Turkish bees are the foundation of the best strain of bees in Canada.

The stock was turned over to Wayne Apiaries in Tweed and now the hybrids are being shipped all over Ontario to western Canada the colonie's killed in the fall must be replaced in the spring.

The problem with the Italian queen bee is that she will keep laying eggs, so that more food is required to keep the colony throughout the winter.

The Turkish strain of queen comes egg production so there is a smaller colony to maintain in winter, but in the spring she becomes as prolific as her Italian counterpart.

Mr. Mallory does not destroy his colonies in winter, but instead buys 500 or 600 queens a year and replaces aging queens. This is a swarm preventing measure. If he did not do so, a virgin queen would fly away with a swarm depleting most of the hives.

Mr. Mallory has other concerns as well. Beans, quite close to Stirling, weather and the alfalfa weevil.

Alfalfa is a major crop in this area, and if there is an infestation of the weevil while white Dutch clover and wild sweet clover blossoms are in short supply and it happened this year, honey production can go down.

Bears have entered beeyards three miles east of Stirling and smashed everything in sight, Mr. Mallory said he plans to put up an electric fence which moves the bear on to another yard. Recently A.R.D.A. planted over 2,000 locust trees north of Napanee as another source of pollen. The trees came from Roumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia. Mr. Mallory works closely with A.R.D.A. and as soon as land can be purchased, trees will be planted in the Stirling area.

Training Fees Unchanged For Student Drivers

Driver training fees for secondary school students in Hastings County will remain at $30 a pupil, despite a recommendation to raise them to $40 in January.

The recommendation came from administrators and school principals, following a study that showed the cost per pupil of driver education is $48.

Trustees turned down the increase after several said the driver education is one of the most important courses in high schools.

Former chairman Don Williams, owner of Stirling Motors, led the opposition. He said driver education should be a compulsory course because teenagers are the ones who cause most of the accidents.

James Clarke said the students who most need the course "are the very ones the fee will turn away."

Mrs. Morian Graham objected to the rate changing in mid-year, as that students taking the course in the spring would have to pay more than those already enrolled this fall. Students who take the course before writing the test for their motor vehicle operator's permit are given an insurance premium reduction that soon pays out the cost of the course.

Superintendent Frank Tate said about 400 16-year-olds a year take driver training.

The number is limited, he said, by the difficulty in getting enough competent instructors. All instructors are high school teachers who take special training to qualify them to instruct driving. Part of the course is given in classroom lectures and demonstrations and part in observation in cars and actual driving experience. The course is given after regular school hours in cars provided by county car dealers.

At $30, Hastings County has one of the lowest driver education fees in Ontario. Only Waterloo, at $20 and Northumberland-Newcastle at $15, are lower.

Provincial and Lennox and Addington (which offers the course only at Napanee) charge $60. York county hires a commercial driving school to teach its students and charges $60.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alcan Alum.	19¾	Domtar Ltd.	21	Fpk Ocean	8
Alg. Ind. Gas	11¼	Dupont	71¼	Gen. Motors	37¾
Alg. Steel Ind.	10¼	Eaton	31¼	Gen. Steel	6¼
Bailey Selkirk	42¾	Falconbridge	21¼	Frnk. Cdns.	8¼
Bank Mont.	22¾	Fed. Grain	10¼	Gulf Oil Can.	19¼
Bank Nova	21¾	Ford (Canada)	42	Hawker Sid.	10¼
Bramalea A	17¾	Gen. Bak.	10¼	Hiram Walk.	19¼
Bramalea B	17¾	Gen. Motors	37¾	Hud. Bay Min.	19¼
BC Telephone	33	Guaranty Trust	43	Int. Nickel	36¾
Brascan A	10¼	Hawker Sid.	10¼	Int. Pipe & Y. Hold	8¼
Brascan B	10¼	Hiram Walk.	19¼	Inv. Grp.	10¼
Brunswick	10¼	Hollinger Arg.	10¼	Kerr Addison	19¼
Can. Cement	16¾	Hudson Bay Co.	19¾	Labatts Cl. A	19¼
Can. Imp. Bank	30¾	Hudson Bay Min.	48¾	Labatts Cl. B	19¼
CIL	19¾	Husky Oil	10¼	Massey Ferg.	10¼
CP. Inv. Pfd.	16	Imasco	10¼	Moore Corp.	19¼
CP. Ltd.	16¾	Imp. Oil	34¾	Nat. Sea.	19¼
Chrysler Corp.	14¼	Imp. Tob.	11¼	Norands	30¼
Cominco	19¾	Indust. Acc.	10¼	Nthn. Ont. Nat. Gas	27¾
Consolid. Bak.	10¼	Inspiration	19¼	Nthn. Telecom	19¼
Consumers Gas	10¼	Int. Nickel	36¾	Numac Oil	19¼
Consumers Glass	19¼	Int. Pipe & Y.	8¼	Ont. Steel Prod.	19¼
Consumers Pfd.	19¼	Labatts A	19¼	Union Carbide	19¼
Corby Dist.	19¼	Labatts Com.	19¼	Union Gas	19¼
Crown Cork	19¼	Loblaw	19¼	Walker H.	19¼
Crown Zell.	19¼	Mac Millan	19¼	Westcoast Trans.	19¼
Denison Mine	19¼	Massey Ferg.	10¼	Weston Geo.	19¼
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Sugar, Coffee Lead List Of Rising Food Items

By BRIAN McWATTERS
The Canadian Press

Fears of world sugar shortages and the uncertainty of exports from International Coffee Organization (ICO) producers were reflected in food prices for September.

A survey of 17 basic food items by The Canadian Press showed sugar prices up in six of 13 cities considered and coffee price increases in 10 cities.

Earlier this month, sugar prices increased to a record $800 a ton on the London market and dealers predicted shortages likely would continue well into 1975.

That has prompted the soft drink industry to announce price increases ranging as high as 20 cents. The prices of other sugar-related products, notably bread, preservatives and canned fruit, also rose in many centres.

The 17 items in the market basket are priced in the same supermarkets on the last Thursday of each month.

The items' basket one pound of sirloin-tip roast beef, 4.5-kg wieners, centre-cut loin of pork, 1.5-kg bologna, 500-gram chuck steak, frozen cod fillets, big-grade butter, tomatoes, frozen green peas, drip coffee and apples.

Also included are one dozen medium eggs, one quart of whole milk, a 36-ounce loaf of sliced white bread, 10 pounds of first-grade potatoes, five pounds of white granulated sugar and a 24-ounce can of baked beans.

Some findings, compared with last month's and the total price in September, 1973:

Halifax: Coffee and sugar rose 36 and 33 cents respectively to $1.18 and $1.90, potatoes 13 cents to 52 and wieners 10 cents to 84. Sugar dropped from 11 cents to 39, grevtal chuck 19 cents to $1.09, frozen peas nine cents to 39, milk three cents to 44, potatoes two cents to 30, butter two cents to 90 and 29 cents respectively. September food basket total of $15.34, minus the available price for pork, was down from the $16.86 in August. September 1973 total was $13.25.

St. John's, Nfld.: Potatoes jumped 80 cents to $1.95 for 10 pounds, sugar 40 cents to $2.49, bee f and milk one cent each to $1.98 and 52 cents respectively. Cod dropped 27 cents to 82, coffee 30 cents to $1.29, pears seven cents to 53. Peas and chuck four cents to 33 and $1.49 respectively, chicken three cents to 43 and bread two cents to 42. September food basket total was $17.56, down from $17.88 in August. September 1973 total was $14.05.

Charlottetown: Coffee and sugar increased 36 and 23 cents respectively to $1.66 and $2.37, chicken 16 cents to 95, apples 13 cents to 50, and wieners 10 cents to 84. Potatoes plunged 30 cents to 30, pork 30 cents to $1.65, bread eight cents to 33, and peas two to 47. September food total of $17.64 was up from the $17.58 total for August. September, 1973, total was $14.65.

Saint John: Coffee increased 40 cents to $1.75, peas 66 cents to $1.09, sugar 19 cents to $2.34, beef 16 cents to $2.08, eggs six cents to 82, milk four cents to 44, bread two cents to $1.01. Pork dropped 30 cents to $1.98, cod 26 cents to $1.07, chicken 24 cents to 88, pears 17 cents to 45, potatoes 10 cents to 70, butter nine cents to 69, and bread and apples four cents each to 29 and 39 respectively. September total of $17.19 was down from the August total. September, 1973, total was $14.33.

Quebec City: Pork leaped 40 cents to $2.09, beef 30 cents to $1.99, milk 20 cents to $1.35, pears 20 cents to 75, apples 13 cents to 43, cod six cents to $1.11, butter five cents to 92 and milk two to 39. Coffee dropped 31 cents to $1.97, potatoes seven cents to 55, and bacon one cent to 99. September food basket total of $17.08 was up from $15.80 for August. September, 1973, total was $13.64.

Montreal: Tomatoes increased 10 cents to 39, pears five cents to 58, chicken four cents to 83, bread three cents to 36. Potatoes plunged 50 cents to 54, beef 19 cents to $1.99, milk 14 cents to 42, sugar 13 cents to $1.05, and butter five cents to 90. September total of $14.81 was down from the $15.91 in August. September, 1973, total was $13.06.

Ottawa: Sugar rose 20 cents to $2.29 and bread four cents to 86. Pork fell 40 cents to $1.29, coffee 21 cents to $1.77, beef 20 cents to $1.99, potatoes nine cents to 56, wieners five cents to 89, chicken three cents to 73, eggs two cents to 72 and butter one cent to 83. September total of $14.86 was down from $15.37 in August. September, 1973, total was $13.75.

Toronto: Potatoes soared 81 cents to $1.77, beef 30 cent to $2.14, apples 20 cents to 63, chuck 22 cents to $1.38, sugar 20 cents to $2.48, coffee 16 cents to $1.17, pears eight cents to 36, cod eight cents to 99, eggs five cents to 70, and pork five cents to $1.34. Cod dropped 12 cents to $1.11, sugar eight cents to 39, September total of $16.87 was up from $15.32 in August. September, 1972, total was $13.94.

Winnipeg: Coffee jumped 21 cents to $1.37, pork and cod 20 cents each to $1.49 and $1.49 respectively, bread 10 cents to 84, sugar eight cents to $2.32, and pears five cents to 58. Potatoes plunged 33 cents to $1.15 and apples six cents to 49. September total of $17.62 was down barely from the $17.66 in August. September, 1973, total was $13.47.

Regina: Coffee increased 36 cents to $1.76, sugar and potatoes 10 cents each to $2.45a nd 79 respectively, chuck nine cents to $1.28, pork six cents to $1.75, eggs five cents to 84, and cod four cents to $1.23. Tomatoes dropped 10 cents to 39, bread five cents to 37, and butter one cent to 96. September total of $17.42 was up slightly from $16.61 in August. September, 1973, total was $13.88.

Vancouver: Sugar increased 19 cents to $2.39, pears 16 cents to 81, potatoes 14 cents to 80, chuck 16 cents to $1.98, cod six cents to $1.45, and milk and bread four cents each to 61 and 52 respectively. Apples were down 13 cents to 49, tomatoes 11 cents to 39, eggs and peas nine cents each to 70 and 49 cents respectively, and milk one cent to 48. September total of $17.80 was up from the $16.41 in August. September, 1973, total was $14.43.

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Relief Supplies on Way To Stricken Honduras

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The first Canadian armed forces Hercules aircraft lifted off here today at 8 a.m. loaded with food, clothing and medical supplies for victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras.

CFB Trenton ground crews loaded the 426 Hercules aircraft after midnight Thursday with 17 tons of emergency relief supplies.

The aircraft was expected to arrive in Honduras this afternoon.

Defence Department officials said they do now know nature or origin of the aid. The spokesman said the armed forces were not overly involved in gathering the material.

Part of the relief supplies came from Knights of Columbus chapters both here, and in Belleville. An overnight clothing drive by the Trenton service club produced just over two tons, delivered to the base Thursday afternoon.

Previous reports indicate $61,000 worth of medical supplies from Baxter Laboratories in Halton arrived at CFB Trenton in seven trucks Wednesday. Insulin and other necessary medical aids were obtained through the Help Honduras Foundation of Cobourg.

The defence department spokesman said whether there will be any further relief shipments will depend on government agencies: "At this time, there are no plans for further relief operations."

Marlbank Names Postmaster

MARLBANK — On October 1, this hamlet will have a new postmaster. He is J. Harold Tuepah, who takes over from James Wallis who retired earlier this summer after running the post office since April, 1957.

Mr. Tuepah will be assisted in his duties by his wife, Helen. They will operate out of their own dwelling, a former barber shop. Mr. Tuepah's most recent job was a barber but he drove a school bus for a number of years.

There will be two daily mail rural routes running out of the post office; one route going to the Lime Lake area and the other to the Marlbank-Stoco Road area.

One of the two routes will have 32 mail boxes, the other 44. The post office will operate on a salary basis rather than on the commission basis it was formerly run on.

Industry Opens Doors

PICTON — An open house will be held at ARC Industries Oct. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. at its new location in Loch Sloy Industrial Park.

The open house is sponsored by the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded. Employees and volunteers will be present to demonstrate workshop projects and answer questions.

ARC Industries moved from Bridge St. to its new location in mid-August.

Repairing Roof, Man Electrocuted

BATAWA — A man repairing the roof of a house was electrocuted Thursday when the aluminium ladder he and a co-worker were moving fell backwards touching a hydro wire.

Samuel Ostrom, 51, of 54 Kidd Ave., in Trenton died in Trenton Memorial Hospital an hour after the 12.45 p.m. accident.

His co-worker, Ronald Van Luven, 36, of RR 5 in Trenton is reported in good condition in hospital after being admitted with second degree burns to both feet and shock.

Provincial police in Belleville said the accident occurred when the two, who work for a private building contracting firm in Trenton, were attempting to move an aluminium extension ladder against the side of a house on Fresser Dr. in Batawa.

Investigation OPP officer Constable Doug Rosker said the ladder both men were holding somehow became twisted and fell back touching the hydro wire.

New Industry Ahead of Schedule

Construction of Poll-Twine Corp. Ltd. is well ahead of schedule and should be in peak operation employing 33 area residents by late January, a company spokesman said Thursday.

Originally, contractors expected the 32,000-square-foot building to be completed only by the beginning of January.

Brian Holmes of Cornerstone Engineering, said the project was ahead of schedule with early delivery of structural steel. The project includes 30,000 square feet of offices. Total cost of the building is estimated at $400,000.

Gerry Toulouse, general manager for Poll-Twine — a wholly-owned subsidiary of Imperial Oil Ltd., said this early completion is a great boon to his firm ... allowing us to get going that much sooner."

Mr. Toulouse said the months of December and January will be used to install equipment and acquaint new staff with its operation in the production of synthetic twine.

"We should be operating at maximum capacity by the end of January," said Mr. Toulouse.

Packed to the Rafters

Private Don Harrison (in overalls) and CFB Trenton loadmaster, Master Cpl. Gill Nelson worked through the night jamming Honduran emergency relief bundles into every available nook and cranny of a Hercules freight aircraft. The plane left for Honduras in Central America this morning.

Cost-sharing Delays Senior Citizens' Home

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Ontario Housing Corp. is prepared to construct 40 senior citizen units in Picton for Prince Edward residents but town and county councils' fear of "emasculating" cost sharing of operating cost deficits.

A brief history of the project was outlined to county council Thursday night by Les Jones, OHC development officer. He said county council, in 1971, requested a senior citizen survey and later that year recommended construction of 25 senior citizen units.

It was decided the survey should be repeated in 1973 and this time 40 units were recommended. Picton was selected as the location.

As the surveys were conducted and meetings held between local officials and OHC representatives it was learned the OHC is not empowered to enter agreements with county governments.

The municipality contributing the 25 per cent deficit for the units must be the one to receive a grant in lieu of taxes under the Housing Development Act.

Picton mayor James Bird, attending Thursday's county council session, said it now appears a project initiated by the county would not be run for by the county.

He suggested a lack of communication "by all parties concerned" and said it had been intimated that county council could no longer accept the financial burden of the units through payment of a share of the operating deficits.

Mayor Bird added he is sure all townships in Prince Edward County recognize the need for the housing units, regardless of where they are situated.

He said the town of Picton has passed bylaws authorizing construction of the units proposed at the site of the corner of Mary and Lae streets has been selected and approved by OHC.

Operating cost of the units would be 7.5 per cent of the total deficit. The deficit is paid by the federal and provincial governments with the local municipality contributing 7.5 per cent. Picton would receive the grant offered in lieu of taxes and in turn would provide police and fire protection and sewerage and water services.

"Many of our older citizens are on fixed incomes and the need for this type of housing is here now," said the mayor.

He said he and members of town council's planning and development committee were to re-inforce the intentions of the OHC.

"If we want the units to proceed, if the county will back it up," said mayor Bird.

Chairman of the planning and development committee, Joe Picton, Jack Evans, told county council he is "surprised" to discover the official records of OHC show a resolution from Picton is under take the project.

"To my understanding, it has always been a county project and the town was involved only because it is the site."

Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson, chairman of county council's social services committee, said the county wants to be part of the project too.

At a meeting of the social services committee with town council's planning committee it was agreed there is equal opportunity for Picton and Prince Edward residents to occupy the new units.

It was also suggested that the county should pay 50 per cent of 7.5 per cent deficit, with Picton paying the other half.

"I can't really see that much of a problem if 7.5 per cent is at stake and the county is to pay 50 per cent of it," commented reeve MacDonald.

Mayor Bird said that he felt that if county council approves payment of 50 per cent of the deficit, town council would match it.

Discussion of a formal agreement between Picton and Prince Edward was postponed as councillors agreed it should before next month.

Town councillor, Jack Evans, said after the meeting the deficit under discussion would total about $2,000. Picton's share of this amount would be $2,500 if the remaining 50 per cent is met by the county.

Band Coming

Coming to Belleville soon is a musical treat in the shape of the band of Air Transport Command. The band is to perform at Centennial Secondary School on Sunday, Oct. 27. Proceeds are to be aid of crippled children. The Rotary Club, which shares in promoting the needs of crippled children, is sponsoring the concert.

Board Approves Levy For Use of Schools

BLOOMFIELD—After much debate, Prince Edward school trustees have decided to charge some public groups for use of school facilities.

Extra-curricular use of the schools creates added expenditures, including time-and-a-half and double-time paid to janitorial staff for overtime following public use of the schools by organizations.

Boards are not given provincial assistance to foot the bills for public-incurred costs such as damage to a playing field.

Trustees agreed that certain groups should be charged for rental of equipment, classrooms or other facilities and overtime payments for janitorial staff.

The fee would be one per cent of the value of the equipment, a charge of $15 per night for the classroom and fees to be determined for a gymnasium or similar large facility.

Fees charged by the board in the past have been "few and far between" says business administrator E. A. Shortt.

The Prince Edward Board of Education has only about $2,000 in its 1974 budget to meet expenses incurred by after hours use of schools.

Costs for non-payment groups such as boy scouts or girl guides must be paid from this fund. Weekend use of the schools by these organizations is discouraged as the board would be forced to pay double time to janitors.

Trustees expect controversy in lines are drawn between groups that pay and groups that do not.

"You can expect to see a few irate people before the board," said Mr. E. A. Shortt.

It also was decided the schools would remain closed during the Spring and Christmas breaks.

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Tomatoes Escape Frost

Terrorville farmer Howard Anderson examines the tomatoes in his 10-acre patch following a heavy frost this week. The Prince Edward County fruit grower says although some sections of the vines were hit, most of the fruit was unhurt and will ripen. He has used Ethrel, a chemical growth regulator, to hasten his harvest.

Bata-Union Talks Stall, Report Awaited

BATAWA — No progress was made Thursday at union-company talks aimed at averting a strike by 880 Bata and Shoe Workers Union members at Bata Industries Ltd. footwear division, said Local 713 president Thomas Middleton.

The Belleville meeting, facilitated by the conciliator, was strictly an informational session, he said. Bata wanted to know the issues and union members rejected the latest company offer Tuesday by a 64 per cent vote.

"We told them where we thought they should make the moves," said Mr. Middleton, but refused to reveal what areas of the proposed two-year contract were discussed.

"It's now in their ball field," said the president, member of the joint negotiating team for Locals 713, 740 and 964 of Batawa, Picton and Campbellford.

"They've pretty well told us that they were going to sit back and wait," he said.

The union expects a conciliation report shortly. Any subsequent strike action will come in late October.

Secretary Recovers

John (Mac) McArthur, former secretary of Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, ANAF, and now Dominion secretary-treasurer, who was seriously injured in a car accident in Ottawa last month, is on the road to recovery. He was in Belleville over the weekend and expects to discard his crutches shortly.

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More on Eggs

With all the talk about eggs being a source of cholesterol and therefore a potential factor in heart trouble, it is clear from fuller information that eggs are far from being the sole culprit, and in fact remain an important part of a healthy diet.

A release from the Canadian Egg marketing Agency points out that cholesterol is found in all animal tissues, with high concentration in the liver, adrenal gland, brain and nerves.

The entire diet is a potential source of cholesterol and the word from the Marketing Agency is that the relationship between heart disease and cholesterol is one of association rather than cause and effect.

Thus all attempts at altering cholesterol levels requires modification of the overall diet and opinion varies as to which modification is most effective.

The Marketing Agency release expresses the opinion that until the role of cholesterol, dietary fat, dietary carbohydrate, and non-dietary factors implicated in heart disease have been clarified, "it would seem sensible for healthy individuals to consume a well-balanced diet of foods from all groups, including eggs, to provide for adequate nutrition."

A Lively Evening

The past remembered and the present enshrined in song and dance, with a little humor and gymnastics in support.

These were the ingredients of a commemorative evening and talent night at Ameliasburg township hall recently and they are a reminder that there is more to life than violence and skin flicks, cars and an evening in the beer parlor.

Living history too, a spanning of generations, merged in Ameliasburg with the presence of Roer Nar veteran John Stevens who in his 94th harvest of talent that included the likes of young Geoffrey Smith of Wellington, a six-year-old vocalist who has been singing since he was about 2½, and 8-year-old Belleville guitarist Virginia Storey.

If these and the other young performers are typical of the talent that can be mustered for an evening entertainment in the rural parts then let's have more of it.

It would be no harm either if there were to be more talent nights right here in the city — opportunities for the young people show off their skills, and quite apart from such well-established initiatives as the Science Fair and Music Festival.

Meanwhile rural talent is alive and well, symbolic of the basic strength of our society, and transcending the somewhat artificial atmosphere of alarm that so often punctuates the affairs of our day.

Old Buildings

Rather in the manner of the Little Red Schoolhouse, there is many an old railroad station or ticket office that has fallen into disuse.

One that comes to mind readily is the old CP building on South Church Street. Pressed into service again as a bus terminal, for a short period a couple of years ago, it now lies abandoned.

The latter years Britain who told us he had been taking a walk around Foster ward, wondered if it might not find some new use.

Certainly there are possibilities enough.

And let's forget there are supposed to be Centennial preparations afoot. Maybe some sort of facelift or fresh endeavor might be contemplated for it in that connection.

It is the history of course and its future naturally is in their hands. Yet if it could be acquired say by the city, then it might find a new lease of life.

Tyendinaga Issue

Things are happening so swiftly in the confrontation about industry on the Tyendinaga Reserve that the situation threatens to become something worse.

However, to repeat, this is an issue that should be resolved by cool dialogue, involving the Mohawk band council, the opposing factions, and government officials.

It should not be permitted, to slide into any semblance of violence or anarchy.

As former Chief Hill noted at one point during the controversy: "We are not that kind of people."

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Oil Prices Threaten World Commerce

U.S. Drops Hints Of Economic And Military Retaliation

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thousand News Service

The latest U.S. warning to the Arab oil-producers' cartel may well mark the start of a major economic confrontation.

Both President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger used tough talk, with only a thin diplomatic veil, to the Arabs that their price-gouging threatened "the breakdown of world order and peace."

Although no single factor can ever be blamed solely for worldwide inflation, the oil cartel's quadrupling of its prices last year has been particularly harm to consumer economies.

The industrialized nations have been fighting back as well as far they have not suffered nearly as much as the sellers. Their economies have felt those actions with neither the power nor the strength in unity to go on indefinitely paying inflated prices for their essential energy imports.

One by one, these poorer nations in need have had to slam the door on imports from other countries, while simultaneously trying to escalate the prices of their own manufactured exports.

That very, as Monsieur Ford and Kissinger should—and as the history of the 1930s and 1930s shows—is global depression.

President Ford seemed clearly to be warning the Arabs that if we will strong in stand by, wringing his hands and watching the West sink in an economic/Communist world's economic.

The secretary of the Arabs' cartel responded in the distinctly that the Mid-East producers had no intention of reducing prices or returning to a free-market system governed by the law of supply and demand.

In that kind of confrontation, the Arabs' control of almost limitless supplies of oil is a powerful weapon.

But the rest of the world is not powerless.

Three of the nations of the West—Canada, the United States and Australia—have a monopoly on food grains comparable to the Arab monopoly on oil.

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And Mr. Rhodes wants to see stricter enforcement.

Among the many facets of the impaired driving question there is one in particular to be commented on.

One is the matter of balance. Driving and driving obviously is a serious problem and this is not to deny the fact.

But equally serious is that we approach it with balance, and that is not to deny the fact of emotions that can be aroused.

The Globe and Mail, for example, has proposed editorially that in a particular case conviction of impaired should be followed by five years.

It does not say that longer penalties may be needed today, the present ones don't appear to be working.

But surely a five-year penalty is too extreme, in view of the hardship, loss of means of work or income, that a licence suspension can create.

Then there is the question of undue emphasis being placed on drinking and driving.

Then the report of the government committee found that in eleven per cent of the fatal accidents in the province were involved in drinking drivers.

So what about the other 81 per cent?

What are we doing about them?

Impaired driving is an easy habit to think that it stands out.

It is a condition inside rapid driving habits. And what's a driver? It means one of life's great social problems.

The whole gamut of the reckless driver, the lane switcher, the road-hog?

We will have to watch it that we don't concentrate so much on driving and drinking that we neglect proper enforcement against the other 81 per cent of dangerous driving practices.

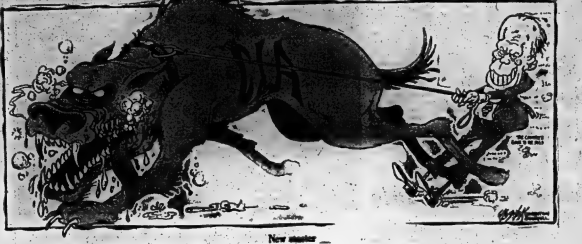
Vandalism Continues To Plague Society

The Trentonian

Vandalism notably in schools and public buildings, is a continuing problem. Some of the vandalism committed on public property costs lives. The contractor destruction of life preservers around the water is a case in point. The one on Dam One has been destroyed so many times count has been lost. Recently a man died who might have been saved had the vandals not thrown away the life preservers.

The difficulty is to catch the vandals. After that, the problem is what to do about it.

Suitable punishment is difficult to assess. Restitution is one sure way to hit the vandals. Make them pay for all damage, no matter how long it takes them. A few times of such punishment and the senseless business might be curbed.



New master —

There Is 'Some Fat' Says Turner

Government Promises To Trim Some Of Its Spending

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Be of good cheer. Not all the economic news coming out of Ottawa, home of the big-spending feds, is bad.

Some of it sounds not half bad, if you can bring yourself to believe it.

But that is not going to be easy for the new is that the government, which has been breaking all taxing and spending records, now—in short—is trying a little economy, and that's a switch.

The news comes from both Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Turner.

Mr. Trudeau, would you believe, promises to try and keep federal spending within the limits of national revenue.

And the cabinet, he says now, won't be going in for any big new fancy programs until the Treasury can "afford" it.

Mr. Turner goes a bit further. He talks the style of holding the spending belt, but even pulling it in a few notches.

"We know there is some fat there," he confesses of federal expenditures already running this year in excess of a record $3 billion.

"We know some programs are ripe old and irrelevant.

"We know that some programs are kept going more to serve the career ambitions of civil servants than to serve the taxpayers."

He does not come right out and say which programs the taxpayers are financing for the sole promotion and profit of the civil service.

Nor does he give the specific hard pledge to chop them.

He merely implies it.

Encouraging for the over-burdened taxpayer is hear this.

Except that these vague promises — oh sure they've been that before — come from the people who gave you the handy dandy postal service, the convenient two-week-to-the-week Unemployment Insurance Commission, the "incredible return egg stink, the great government-to-government computer-to-computer information Canada, double digit inflation and other goodies.

And except that these offhandedly airy half-promises of prudence come from the same people who in the six years since taking power have more than doubled federal spending.

For when Pierre Trudeau took over in the yesteryear of only 1968, the federal budget was just an $18 billion.

Currently, it is approaching $24 billion.

But give John Turner this.

When he talks about trimming the "fat" in federal programs and some of them have gone in obsolescence for the benefit of civil servants instead of taxpayers — he is getting close to the bone.

The public service, unlike private enterprise, does not have to compete for, time a profit to remain in operation.

If the public service, which is to government a operational and administrative apparatus, runs at a deficit — which it routinely does — it taps the taxpayer for the green to turn red ink black.

But if there is no competition in the public service, there is rivalry between cabinet ministers, their deputies and their departmental bureaucrats for a bigger piece of the spending action.

Here in the surreal economic world of the big spenders, a deputy minister whose budget is cut or even held the line is apt to be laughed at as a departmental dunderhead.

The sharpie is the slicker who can raise his department's spending by a bigger percentage than the smoothie in the agency up the street.

Former Prime Minister Pearson, once a deputy of External Affairs, told it like it is.

He went on the public record with the observation that the name of the public service budget game is game ?

And that is where John Turner must know that fat is in the pudding.

Economy Of Israel Is Facing Increasing Pressures

By KEVIN DOYLE
The Canadian Press

Nearly a year after the end of the Middle East war and with international opinion fearful of a further outbreak of hostilities, Israel is facing one of the gravest economic perils in its troubled history.

At the heart of the problem is the Israeli people's deeply-held conviction that another war, at least on the Syrian front if not with Egypt, is inevitable.

This means that out of an already-strained government budget for 1974, a staggering 41 per cent of the total has to be spent on defence.

And this comes at a time when the annual inflation rate is running at an almost-unimaginable level of 40 per cent annually. Still bigger payments deficit for the year is expected to reach $3.5 billion and reserves are running dangerously low.

In the past, Israel's solution to the inflation problem has been indexing or linking wages, pensions, loans and savings to increases in the costs of living. In earlier years, when the inflation pressures were low, the system worked well and, in fact, helped the people nicely learned to live with rising prices.

But the difficulties now have become excruciating. Indexing, which is the skyrocketing rate of price increases recently, now is only applied to part of wages and then only six months in arrears.

Many people now find they have to hold down two jobs or three to make ends meet while statistics show most wives also work.

Trade union leaders, undoubtedly the Israeli government to shore up the economy somehow before any new fighting breaks out, have enjoyed remarkable success in holding down wages but observers now say rank-and-file dissatisfaction is growing at such a rate that executive is in danger of losing control.

This year, official reserves are expected to fall by roughly $800 million, leaving about $500 million in the country to pay for, say, eight weeks imports.

New measures are being introduced to cut public expenditure and raise taxes and there is some evidence that the economy is cooling slightly but not nearly enough to satisfy economists.

The Israeli economy is vitally dependent on capital imports and although funds from official sources are running at about $3 billion, roughly the same level as last year, contributions are falling off.

The striking rift of Wall Street shares prices, for example, means that American Jewry is less able than before to provide an inflow of funds, traditionally in times of crisis or fears.

The Wall Street decline has meant a shortfall on Israel bond Sales and transfers from Jewish organizations of nearly $1.5 billion so far this year.

The Israeli planner is now become essentially dependent on the generosity of world Jewry, economists believe, and the size of their response to the present troubles will be the main determinant of how well the country weathers the present crisis.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin recently put the situation in a nutshell when he said: "We have one friend and it is America. In the hours of crisis we have one ally and it is the Jews.

Watergate Cover-up Trial a Tortuous Affair

By BRUCE LEVETT
WASHINGTON (CP) — The Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled to begin here Oct. 1, is showing signs of developing into a long, drawn-out affair.

And contributing to the situation, other considerations aside, is the number—and complexity—of juror-challenge questions being suggested to Judge John Sirica.

Sirica, preparing to screen prospective jurors for bias, took the normal step of asking defence and prosecution for questions he might put to the panel.

He got 230 suggestions from Sen. John Ehrlichman alone. Ehrlichman, former presidential adviser, is one of six defendants.

And now, legal observers are saying, many of the questions themselves may have to be screened because they are difficult to follow and come close to seeking interpretation of evidence before the trial begins.

Some of the questions have a shaky foundation, such as this one from the Special Prosecutor's office, and likely will be rejected:

"Do you have any reason to be prejudiced for or against any of the defendants or the government because the defendants were worked for a president of the United States or for the committee to Re-Elect the President, the political organization in charge of the re-election campaign of Richard M. Nixon to be president in 1972, Daphelgemeier, any legal experts, but at least it can be answered with a simple "yes" or "no."

Some others, however—and

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
September 27, 1944
Members of Holloway Street Church met in the Sunday School rooms to say good-bye to their pastor, The Rev. Harold Neal and his wife and family.

40 YEARS AGO
September 27, 1934
"Lawrence of Arabia," the man of mystery who jumped from the role of private in the British army into the rank of Colonel almost overnight because he knew "The Near East," could speak Arabic and was aware at home with the Bedouins and other wild nomads of the desert than he was in Mayfair or Piccadilly, spoke to the Belleville Rotarians Monday through the medium of Capt. T. D. Brown, the Government official who fought with Allenby in Egypt.

The new operating room in the Belleville General Hospital was opened for public inspection yesterday; a garden party was held on the lawn to mark the event.

30 YEARS AGO
September 27, 1924
W. Hamilton, a Belleville native, accountant in the Dominion Bank, Cobourg, has been promoted to the position of manager of one of the bank's branches in Winnipeg.

Impaired Driving Penalties At Issue

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Impaired driving has been getting a burst of attention recently, most of it probably caused by the release of a report by a civil service study group on drinking and driving problems in the province.

In any event both Attorney-General Robert Welch and Transportation Minister John Rhodes have issued statements on the question, and both are in favor of tougher measures.

Mr. Welch is meeting with his own advisers on the question of better penalties (one suggestion is that fines should be tied to income).

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Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." Proverbs 18:24

A true friend is one who stands by even when you don't want him. The Lord is such a friend. "I have loved thee with an everlasting love."

Computer Error Causes Problems

Computer error is the latest excuse for bungling. Computer error is responsible for the fact that a Belleville man has received a bill for $1,000 for a car he never bought.

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Macdonald Reports

No Oil Shortage Seen This Winter

OTTAWA (CP) — Motorists and homeowners can expect a year ago at reports of a threatened winter fuel shortage have little to fear this winter, say energy officials.

The supply outlook for the heating season is generally bright, they say, and no problems are foreseen in the Atlantic provinces currently torn off the oil spigot, as they did last year.

"Compared with a year ago, we are in a good position," said Energy Minister Donald Macdonald in an interview. "A number of roads shows high production, a good supply situation."

These statements are echoed by others in the energy field, both in private industry and government.

Imperial Oil Ltd., the country's largest oil company, says it has enough oil to keep going and it foresees no difficulties in meeting winter fuel demands.

The supply contrasts sharply with a year ago September, when consumers heard government pleas to cut driving and reduce home heat.

The major reason for the about-face is the improved international scene, experts say. However, they still are keeping a wary eye on the volatile Middle East.

It was following outbreak of war between Israel and the Arabs last fall that production was cut in Arab oil fields and shipments were embargoed to some countries.

That put oil in short supply on the world market, with most crude for Eastern Canada is purchased. For a while, federal officials feared the eastern market might be in such much as 300,000 or 400,000 barrels imported daily.

Then a combination of a mild winter, conservation of energy and shipment of some crude to Montreal, Eastern Canada prevented shortages.

This summer, who last year frantically bought all Canadian oil available, have not been pressing as much as is available this fall under National Energy Board licenses.

At times, shipments to the Montreal refining area have been "falling 100,000 barrels a day below authorized export levels of 900,000 barrels a day," said a government. Authorized export for October is 978,575 barrels a day.

And eastern refineries are not taking as much domestic crude as they can be heard has set aside for them, the board says. In October, 47,725 barrels of crude is being earmarked for shipment east through the St. Lawrence seaway and the Panama canal, less than half the 105,700 barrels set aside during September.

With an oversupply on the world market and prices softening, both U.S. and eastern Canadian refineries find it more economical to buy foreign oil.

The only dark spot in the supply outlook for the winter is a shortage of natural gas from northeast British Columbia fields, where technical problems have led to reduced production.

Coal Output Climbs

After several static years coal production in Canada rose dramatically in 1970 and has continued to increase since. Production in the 1960s averaged about 18.3 million short tons a year. In 1970 it rose to 16.6 million short tons and 1971 production is estimated at 23 million short tons. (CP Newsmap)

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PCs Back Jerome As Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MPs say they will support their leader at Prime Minister Trudeau's request to support his nomination of Solicitor Lloyd Jerome, QC, as Commons Speaker.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin (Peace River) said his party has ruled out any challenge to the Jerome nomination at the opening of the new session of Parliament Monday.

Mr. Baldwin said Prime Minister Trudeau "personally and specifically" is consulting Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield before Parliament early in August that he would propose Mr. Jerome for the $36,000-a-year post.

"We have a strong complaint against the prime minister, but we are not going to take out our resentment on Jerome," Mr. Baldwin said. "He will be judged by his actions as Speaker."

Mr. Baldwin said the Conservatives were upset when Prime Minister Trudeau did not consult them on the nomination because they wanted to discuss a number of related issues.

These included long-term issues for the Speaker; possible increases in his pension benefits and purchase of an official Speaker's residence in Ottawa. The Speaker now has use of Kingsmere, a government-owned summer residence north of Ottawa.

Traditionally, the prime minister and the Opposition leader agree privately on the choice of a prospective Speaker before his name is announced. But last month the announcement of Mr. Jerome's nomination was issued by the prime minister's office within hours of Mr. Jerome telling Mr. Trudeau he would stand for the job.

When Mr. Stanfield protested, officials in Mr. Trudeau's office said an offer to consult was made but not accepted by the Opposition leader.

Mr. Stanfield said he never received such an offer.

One official blamed the incident on bungling in the prime minister's office. He said staff there issued the statement without checking to see if there had been consultation.

Mr. Jerome, a six-year Commons veteran, has lost out of the wrangling, deliberately avoiding Liberal caucus meetings, discussions with party leaders or even casual contacts with groups from any party.

Mr. Baldwin said Mr. Stanfield will likely break with the practice of recent years on Monday and not second Mr. Trudeau's nomination of Mr. Jerome. Instead that job will likely fall to a member of the Trudeau cabinet.

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Parliamentary Pay Likely to Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Salaries and allowances paid to members of Parliament's ten busiest committees will get at least $10 million a year and there are indications the bill might go even higher.

One government source has said that if a salary increase isn't approved in the first year of the new Parliament, which begins Monday, it is almost a certainty in the second.

The last increase, in 1971, raised the annual pay for MPs by 50 per cent to $18,000 from $13,000. The inflation rate since then has been 29 per cent.

A basic $18,000 a year might seem a large sum to someone who gets paid $130 for a 40-hour work week. But members of the 264 MPs work longer hours.

The parliamentary official estimates the average MP works about 60 works a week "and you can add an automatic 20 hours to that for ministers," said one parliamentary source. Most organized workers now work between 32 and 38 hours weekly with provisions for overtime.

Members of Parliament get no overtime for extra hours spent in their Hill offices, in the House during the days and three evenings a week, travelling, working inside and constituency and Saturdays generally spent on work in their ridings.

In addition to basic salary, MPs and senators get tax-free expenses in quarterly cheques. Senators get $4,000 a year while most MPs get $8,000. The exceptions in the latter case are the Yukon and Northwest Territories representatives who get $9,650 to help cover their higher costs of living in the north.

Ministers, as well as getting the basic $8,000, have expense allowances which there is no formal ceiling.

All MPs are entitled to unlimited free rail travel anywhere in the country and 53 round-trip air passes. Six of these may be used by a wife travelling between Ottawa and her husband's riding and 10 others may be used by the member for his secretary in Canada and not necessarily on government business.

There are other fringe benefits: Free parking on Parliament Hill, mailing privileges, printing and copying services and office space here and in the riding. The government pays the rent for the riding office and MPs may spend up to $6,000 a year for a secretary to run the office.

The two Senate and Commons barbershops where haircuts cost $1, the parliamentary restaurant where a decent three-course meal costs as little as $3, attending wine functions and a private dining room and health club.

Quick Decision by Ford Is Expected On Economic Bills He Wants Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is convening a much-heralded summit conference on inflation, with aides reporting he already is considering economic legislation to ask Congress to enact this year.

Even in advance of the two-day meeting starting today, White House consultant Paul McCracken was busy at work on drafting for Ford a report on economic summitry that proposed a dozen preliminary conferences since sept. 5.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, hinting that key elements of an anti-inflation program were on White House drawing boards, said last week the president will announce his complete economic policy shortly after the last summit session Saturday.

White House press secretary Ronald Nessen added Thursday whether Ford will seek prompt congressional action on economic legislation, said: "There are some things Congress is looking at that he would like Congress to act on this year."

Nessen revealed Ford will personally attend "virtually the entire conference," delivering opening and closing addresses at the meeting.

On the eve of the conference, the government said its economic index, designed to predict the future course of the economy, registered the sharpest monthly drop of the year in August.

Alan Greenspan, chief of the Council of Economic Advisers, was quoted by Nessen as believing inflation cannot be controlled in less than 18 months or two years.

But the press secretary reported that William Seidman, executive director of the summit, is convinced even the preliminary sessions served to "calm the fears that we are going to have a depression."

More than 700 participants were attending the summit. They include government officials, academicians, economists, labor leaders, bankers, businessmen and spokesmen for the poor.

On the first-day conference agenda were banking and currency, labor, food and agriculture, housing and construction, natural resources and recreation, health, education and welfare, and trade protection.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said pre-summit meetings produced "a strong consensus on the need for stringent but realistic fiscal restraint in the immediate future."

Saying it is essential that actions be taken this year to curb the growth in federal spending, Ash said:

"Reducing federal spending by $5 billion to a $1-trillion economy may appear to some to be a futile gesture. It is only by slower growth in federal spending reduces the government's grip on private markets and makes those funds available for use elsewhere in the economy. Equally important, reducing the momentum of federal spending now will help keep the budget and the inflationary pressures it can generate from becoming runaway demands upon the financial problems in later years."

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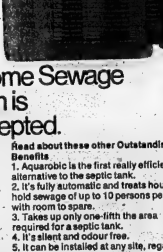

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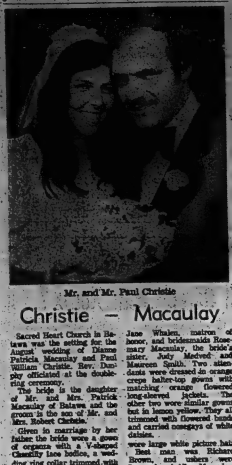


Mr. and Mr. Paul Christie

Christie — Macaulay

Sacred Heart Church in Belleville was the setting for the August wedding of Dianne Patricia Macaulay, and Paul William Christie. Rev. Dunphy officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Macaulay of Belleville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christie.

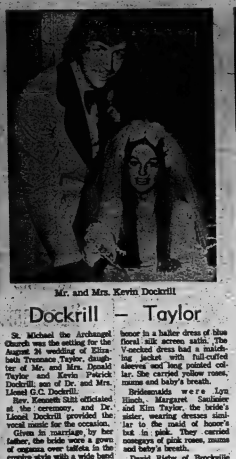
Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of organza with a V-shaped Chantilly lace bodice, a wedding ring collar trimmed with lace, short puffed sleeves, and rows of lace accenting the hem. Her full-length lace veil was trimmed with lace and held in place with an Elizabeth bonnet of lace and ribbon. She carried a nosegay of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Attending the bride was Jane Whalen, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Rosemary Macaulay, the bride's sister, Judy Medved and Maureen Smith. Two attendants were dressed in orange crepe halter-top gowns with matching orange flowered long-sleeved jackets. The other two wore similar gowns but in lemon yellow. They all trimmed with flowered bands and carried nosegays of white daisies.

Best man was Richard Brown, and ushers were Leonard and Allan Macaulay, the bride's brothers, and Tom Helm.

The groom's brother Blair Christie served as ring bearer.

After a reception at the Sahawa Community Hall, the bride and groom left for a canoeing trip up north.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dockrill

Dockrill — Taylor

St. Michael the Archangel Church was the setting for the August 24 wedding of Elizabeth Treenace Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor and Kevin Patrick Dockrill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lionel G.C. Dockrill.

Rev. Kenneth Sibbi officiated at the ceremony, and Dr. Lionel Dockrill provided the vocal music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta in the empire style with a wide band of guipure lace across the bodice, and trimmed at the square neckline. The sheer sleeves were gathered in a tight lace cuff, and the skirt featured a flounce at the hem.

The chapel-length veil trimmed with small daisies was held by a headpiece of satin flowers and leaves, and the bridal bouquet was yellow roses, baby mums and carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

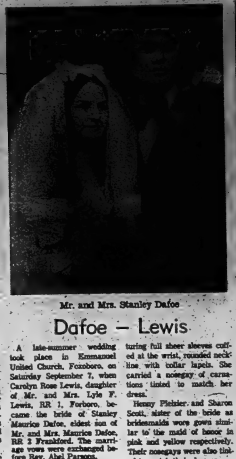
Nancy Burns was maid of honor in a halter dress of blue floral silk screen satin. The V-necked dress had a matching jacket with full-cuffed sleeves and long pointed collar. She carried yellow roses, mums and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Lyn Hinch, Margaret Saulnier and Kim Taylor, the bride's sister, wearing dresses similar to the maid of honor's but in pink. They carried nosegays of pink roses, mums and baby's breath.

David Rigby of Brockville was best man. The usher were Robert Turner of Carrying Place, Paul Foster of Picton and Sean Dockrill, the groom's brother.

A buffet supper at Belleville Shrine Club followed the wedding.

After a wedding trip to Charleston Lake, the newly-married couple have made their home at 939 Western Road, London.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dafoe

Dafoe — Lewis

A late-summer wedding took place in Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro, on Saturday September 7, when Carolyn Rose Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Lewis, RR 1, Forboro, became the bride of Stanley Maurice Dafoe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dafoe, RR 3 Frankford. The marriage vows were exchanged before Rev. Abel Parsons.

The bride wore a gown of imported lace, over a sheer organza, featuring a fitted bodice with mandarin neckline, long full organza sleeves with long cuffs of lace, and trimmed with lace. Her headpiece of organza flowers was gathered to a net veil trimmed with lace falling to a chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Beverly Lewis, maid of honor for her sister, wore a green satin dress with green flowered sheer waist and floor length full sheer sleeves cuffed at the wrist, rounded neckline with collar lapels. She carried a nosegay of carnations tinted to match her dress.

Henry Fleisher and Sharon Scott, sister of the bride as bridesmaids were gown similar to the maid of honor in pink and yellow respectively. Their nosegays were also tinted to match their dresses.

Sherry Scott, niece of the bride, wore a blue gown with plain sheer sleeves and waist and flowered vest and overskirt falling to a miniature train. She carried a basket of blue carnations.

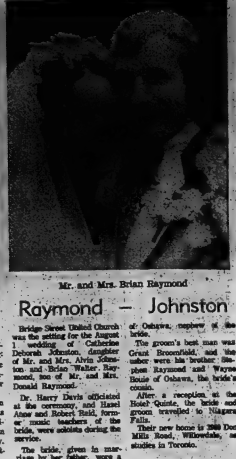
Ross and David Dafoe, cousins of the groom were ring-bearers.

The groom was attended by Colin Dennis of Kingston as best man Keith and Ralph Dafoe, brothers of the groom attended as ushers.

A reception followed in the Hall of Emmanuel United Church.

After wedding dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe left for a honeymoon trip east.

The couple will be residing in Kingston while attending Queen's University.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Raymond

Raymond — Johnston

Bridge Street United Church was the setting for the August 3 wedding of Catherine Deborah Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnston and Brian Walter Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond.

Dr. Harry Davis officiated at the ceremony, and Hazel Anew and Robert Reid, former music teachers of the bride, were soloists during the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pale de soie gown with scooped neckline, short sleeves and cathedral train. The empire-style bodice and A-line skirt were covered with fine lace, seed pearls and crystal beads.

A headdress of flowers held the lace-trimmed veil and she carried a spray of miniature pink carnation around a white orchid.

Sue Rissi of Toronto was maid of honor in an empire-waisted ice green gown of taffeta with short sleeves and a scooped neckline. Her picture hat matched the gown.

Bridesmaids Evelyn York of Marysville and Kathy Lowry wore gowns of the same design in ice blue. All attendants carried mums dyed to match their gowns.

Andrea Lynn Ellis of Ferguson, the bride's niece was flower girl in a gown similar to the other attendants. She carried a basket of flowers.

Ridgeover was David Wild of Oshawa, nephew of the bride.

The groom's best man was Grant Brownfield, and the usher were his brother Stephen Raymond and Wayne Hoole of Oshawa, the bride's cousin.

After a reception at the Hotel Quinte, the bride and groom travelled to Niagara Falls.

Their new home is 208 Don Mills Road, Willowdale, as studies in Toronto.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Cannifton are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Lynda Dawn, to Peter James Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Fleming of Marlbank and the late Mr. Leo Fleming. The wedding will take place, October 19, at 3 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Cannifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Legate

Legate — Hume

Janet Hume and Harold Legate exchanged vows August 31 in a double-ring ceremony conducted by Rt. Rev. J.A. Carley and Rev. Peter Yett in St. Joseph's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hume and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Legate of RR 4, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white gown of embroidered organza over taffeta, with a fitted bodice featuring a square neckline and bateau sleeves, and a full skirt ending in a chapel train. Her full-length tulle veil edged in satin fell from a pillbox headpiece and her bouquet was a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis, white roses and ivy.

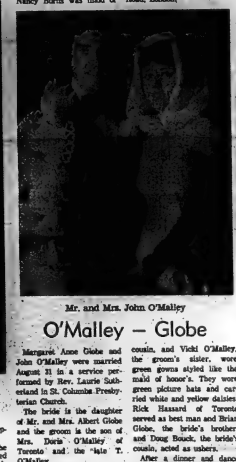
The bride's sister Heather Hume was maid of honor in a pink and mauve floral sheer organza gown with a fitted bodice square neckline and lantern sleeves.

Bridesmaids Margaret Hume, the bride's sister, and Marilyn Parr were pink gowns in a similar style to the maid of honor's. Bridesmaids Suzanne Winrow, the groom's sister, Janet Trafford and Maryanne Milner wore mauve gowns in the same style. All the attendants carried bouquets of orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Michael Winrow, the groom's brother-in-law, served as his best man. The groom's cousins, Thomas Callaghan, John Legate, Ian Legate and Edward Finlan, and his uncle Leo Finnegan acted as ushers.

In lieu of the traditional wedding music, bagpiper Dougal McCamley piped the wedding party into and out of the church.

After a dinner-dance reception at the Four Seasons Motel, the newly-married couple travelled to New Brunswick and Maine on their honeymoon. They will live in London, Ontario where they both attend Western University.



Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley

O'Malley — Globe

Margaret Anne Globe and John O'Malley were married August 31 in a service performed by Rev. Lorne Sutherland in St. Columbs Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Globe and the groom is the son of Mrs. Doris O'Malley of Toronto and the late T. O'Malley.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white crepe princess-style gown with wedding ring collar and fitted sleeves. Her full-length lace cape was fastened at the neck by a sunburst brooch, a family heirloom, and her bouquet was white carnations, yellow rosebuds and ribbons.

Donna Globe, the bride's sister was maid of honor in a yellow crepe princess-style gown with a square neckline and long sleeves. She wore a yellow picture hat and carried white and yellow daisies.

Lynn LeDuc, the bride's cousin, and Vicki O'Malley, the groom's sister, wore green gowns styled like the maid of honor's. They wore green picture hats and carried white and yellow daisies.

Nick Hazard of Toronto served as best man and Brian Globe, the bride's brother, and Doug Roach, the bride's cousin, acted as ushers.

After a dinner and dance at the Black Horse Motor Inn, the newly-married couple travelled south on their honeymoon. Their new home will be 75 North Front Street.

Colton — Turcotte

Lorna Rae Turcotte and William Benson Colton exchanged vows August 26 in Foxboro United Church. Rev. Abel Parsons officiated at the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Farnsworth and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colton of RR 1, Consecon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white French satin gown with a lace bodice and a daisy design in a V shape at the front and back. The sleeves and full-length train were also trimmed with daisies. The bride's headdress was made of tulle, lace and white flowers, and her bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Charlene Sharpe was maid of honor in a powder blue crepe gown with bouffant sleeves and empire waist. She carried red roses and baby's breath.

The bride's sister Debbie Turcotte was bridesmaid in a red and white crepe gown embossed with flowers with a round-neck, bouffant sleeves and empire waist. She carried yellow and white baby mums.

Flowergirls were Rosemary Lloyd and the bride's sisters Harley-Anne and Bonnie Farnsworth. They carried pink and white baby mums.

The groom's brother Fred Colton served as best man.

After a reception at the bride's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Colton left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They now live in Thompson, Manitoba.

Freezer Wraps

TORONTO (CP) — When freezing food, avoid waxed paper, brown butcher paper, plastic or wax-coated cardboard containers and thin plastic bags, says CBC consumer affairs. Recommended are heavy aluminum foil, the heavier plastic films, laminated freezer paper, heavy plastic freezer bags and other containers with tight-fitting lids, glass jars or heavily waxed or plastic lined cartons.

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There are memorial societies in a number of our cities who can give you definite directions about how to make arrangements right now and save a good deal of anguish at the time of death.

(If any one would like specific guidance as to the address of a memorial society near where you live, write to me and I will be glad to look up my list).

Dear Doris: I am 39 and met this girl 18. Despite the age difference we get along well and seem to have a lot of things in common. We have backgrounds (raised on a farm), go to same church, etc.

We have talked about marriage, and decided ages don't matter that much difference as long as we have a lot in common. We have been wondering how things would be for her 25 years when I'd be 53 and she 45. We have decided to wait a year or so before really making a decision but believe we could make a go of a marriage.

I'd be pleased to have your advice. Should we forget about it? I know of several such marriages that seem to have worked.

Undecided

Dear Undecided: So much depends on how mature your girl is, how youthful you are physically and mentally, and what you expect from marriage, that I can hardly advise you.

Besides the fact that you are old enough to be her father, your special 18-year-old has many maturing to do. I couldn't agree more that if the union is to have any chance of success at all, you should wait a year or two before making your decision.

Things we see very definite about, at 18 or 17 or 21, here is a way of ruling themselves completely out of the question at age 20 or 22. It's the truth! And, I might say, it is the reason why many teen-age marriages fail.

(Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in care of this newspaper, Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential).

Dear Doris: About the teenager who could get along with friends, as long as they don't get too interested.

Well, Doris, I am the same way, but far from being a teenager. Much older than that. And I'm middle-aged.

This is why I am writing to you about the names of books which will help me fight the shyness and build my confidence.

No Confidence

Dear No Confidence: As I said to "No Dates" above, shyness is self-conquered. It isn't going to be as easy for you as it was for me, but it is for the teen-ager, because your habits are more set.

But the same people can change all their lives — many of our social workers would be out of a job.

I am sending you the names of books which will help your thinking and which can certainly be found in just about any library or bookstand.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A DREAM COME TRUE — NINETY YEARS AGO

"Our efforts for the erection of this Hospital have been in the name of the Lord." — Mrs. Nathan Jones, President of the W.C.A. in 1884.

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In the course of the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the hospital on that 25th September day, 1884, in Belleville at the corner of The Bridge and Church, Mayor Dunnet called upon a representative of the W.C.A. (Women's Christian Association, the efforts of which were successful in the building of the hospital) to present to Mrs. Nathan Jones, President of the W.C.A. the trowel for laying the stone.

"In response to this," we are told, "Mrs. Dunnet stepped forward and in a neat little speech presented the trowel to Mrs. Jones on behalf of the W.C.A."

"Mrs. Jones stated in reply that her heart was filled with gratitude to the Lord and kindness that the members of the WCA had always shown toward the work. She also thankfully received this token of the interest that had been there were other ladies in the, WCA more likely to perform the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of their beloved institution but as the report of the reporter who covered this event, whose name is forgot, is not available to us.

"She thought a merciful Providence had directed that the WCA since its formation and all the early efforts that the organization had been in existence five years before they made their relations," he continues. The aim of the society and it always been to comfort and protect. The society knows no creed or nationality — all unfortunates were within reach of the beneficia it sought to bestow.

"Our efforts on the erection of this Hospital have been in the name of the Lord. We thank God for the success our efforts have met with from the clergymen and medical gentlemen for the kind manner in which they have ministered to our afflicted ones. We thank the trustees for the kind interest they have taken in the management of our affairs. We thank the children for their gifts. We thank the County and City Councils for the liberal grants they have granted us. May all who have aided us find their efforts rewarded abundantly.

"Dr. Faulkner of Stirling, Warden of Hastings, also spoke. He had attended the laying of many corner stones, but none with more interest than the present one. He had never seen such a large crowd present at the laying of any corner stone.

He thought the city should come to the aid of the ladies. If need be, with funds, for the institution as planned would add greatly to the fair appearance of the city and the success of the enterprise was guaranteed, for the ladies could not fail in anything in which they had taken so great an interest.

"The Warden escorted Mrs. Jones to where the corner stone was suspended. Under the supervision of Messrs. M. Sheard, Pho. Hanly and John Forth, the stone was duly lowered to its place.

"Mrs. Jones said: 'In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost I lay this corner stone for the foundation of a house to be built and consecrated to the service of Almighty God, as a hospital, for the suffering and a home for the friendless.'

"The band played 'God Save the Queen.'

"In the cavity beneath the corner stone was placed coins of the Province, a copy of the leading newspapers of the Province, a copy of the yearly report of the W.C.A., samples of the most common seeds of the country and a document setting forth the following.

"This corner stone, was laid this 25th day of September A.D. 1884, in the eighteenth year of the existence of the Dominion of Canada, His Excellency the Right Honorable Marquis of Lorne, Governor being Governor-General of the Dominion; Hon. John Beverly Robinson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier of the Dominion; Hon Oliver Mowat, Premier of Ontario; Messrs. W. Dunnet Esq., Mayor of the City of Belleville; J. B. Hime, Esq., Police Magistrate; D.B. Robertson Esq., City Chamberlain; Rev. Canon Bleasdell, Rector; Rev. Canon Lawrence Henderson, Rural Dean; Rector; High McGinnon, Esq., Chief of Police; Messrs. Ponton & Ponton, Esqs., architect; Messrs. Thos. Hanley Esq., architect and superintendent; Mr. Thos. Forth, contractor."

Our reporter concludes by saying:

"There are few living in this city who have not shown an interest in the building of the hospital. Many have not contributed in some manner, to its fund — either by private gift or through their representative, the City Council. Many have seen the need of an institution of this kind in the city, but the ladies of the WCA. are due the thanks of all interested citizens, for their energetic efforts to establish it.

People and Events

STIRLING HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Stirling Horticultural Society met in St. Andrew's Church Hall for their first meeting of the season with 40 members in attendance.

The next session was planned to pay the Stirling Fair Board $75 to cover the Horticultural Society prize money at the recent Stirling Fair.

Volunteer members will assist with the fall cleanup of the Memorial Park beds.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The Ontario-wide Charity Tournament sponsored by the Belleville and Quinte Duplicate Bridge Clubs attracted twenty-nine tables Sunday, September 15, in the Four Seasons Hotel and as a result $186.00 will be the local contribution to the Canadian Mental Health Association Players' Charity-of-the-year.

The tournament involved many of the top players from the area. Belleville players took the two top places and Trenton the third and fourth positions.

Other Charity Tournaments are planned for October 22 with the local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society beneficiary, and November 29 when a contribution to Easter Seals will be held to benefit the Canadian Mental Health Association.

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A Riddle From Murray's.

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Truly Convenient Hours

I have a confession to make, beside the fact that I'm a poor speller; I didn't know Bell's Sports and Repair, of South Front St. is open every day a week and five nights a week, I was duly informed by an enthusiastic salesperson there this week. So don't hesitate, if you're in the area wishing. Here's a point to ponder, Bob's Sports will be open for those last-minute 'I almost forgot items', almost right up to the exact last minute. I know columnists such as I, are supposed to know everything about their customers, I don't, but it sure keep me enthusiastic when I find out something new.

Settling Back Down To Business

All the excitement has died down at W. Frank Real Estate, 382 North Front St. Salesman Frank Lowe returned his six months fleeing award at the annual C.R.E.A. convention in Halifax, as I mentioned last week. But just think of it. N' a local person can top the achievements of the W. Frank organization, just think what he and his company can do for your property! Buying or selling, moving across the country or just down the street, W. Frank is the company with the get up and go. Call them at 962-8542.

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It's All Arrived

Jean Smith's West Wind Boutique on Hwy. No. 1 at Actinolite is doing everything but the polka, with its fine offerings of German sportswear. Just look at those fine knit tops, dresses and matching tops all imported from Germany and all quality imported merchandise at fair prices. Fall fashions are a major category she has many variations on the basic-trimmed and not trimmed. Leather is always a fashion accent and so an insert for vest. It's official fall and the weather is officially cooler, but get in the style the fall with the good taste of clothes from West Wind Boutique.

Wow, What Service!

As I've mention before, the good things I say about people in this column are based on my own first hand experiences or them myself. Take last week. A class of mine had to get a poster done in a hurry. Since I'm typing at least three dozen home and business practices, we called most of the printers in the area and received estimates. Most required the same service Richard Ellis Printing, 19 Fahey St. their estimate is over $30 under everyone else's and they'll have it done in a week. Now, that's what I call service. Really, you will too. Call Doreen Reid at 968-6491.

Changes

You may have noticed when you called ServiceMaster in to any cleaning job, large or small, commercial or residential, you get the answering service. Don't be annoyed, you're not. ServiceMaster will get your message from which they will be equipped to do bigger things. As soon as they are all moved in and booked to their many satisfied customers, I'll tell you that new number right here. But answering service or no, ServiceMaster will get your message and they'll be glad to call you back. So for the moment, for the best in cleaning, still call 967-1413.

A Going Concern

The enthusiastic co-owner of the Drift-Inn near Consecon on Hwy. 33 is just that. She's very proud of the food she serves and her clean and cheerful dinner house. At 11 p.m. that she's also a going concern as a caterer and she can help you with your bar or cold buffet needs for your next party room or a dinner menu. And of course the Drift-Inn dining room is available for small party gatherings as well. If you want that food at reasonable prices, visit the Drift-Inn or call 392-2143 for further inquiries. You'll be enthusiastic too.

What You See . . .

And what you see at McCoy's Pharmacy, 213 Front St. in the way of eye care aids is extensive, McCoys carry over 30 different brand names of eyeglass frames, sunglasses, contact lens, and of course prescription lenses. At their Eye Comfort Centre, they have glasses chains, nose pads, eyeglass tissue. It's like going into a jewellery store and eyeglass tissue. It's also a place to see McCoys care about you and your eyes, they also have free delivery, remember, Call 968-7528 for eye-care supplies . . . delivered.

Free Lubrication

Ed's Esso, 112 Station St. is still offering that free lubrication for every fill-up. Remember this part of that getting-ready-for-winter process you shouldn't put off. And you don't need an appointment. Just drop in at 112 Station St. 962-2779 and someone from Ed's will pick up your car and deliver it for, all ready to go. Ed's is a full service station, remember, it isn't it? Get tuned in to the season with a seasonal tune-up from Ed's Esso right now!

The Best In Rainwear

We've certainly had a taste of that "you never know what it'll do today" weather. But whatever the day's temperature or weather — a quality raincoat from Woodley Furriers, 273 Front St. will see you through. There are raincoats with zippered-in linings from Aquascutum of London, and other trench coats in many sizes and colors from $75 to $125 and for the ultimate in all-weather, go-anywhere coats, a fur-lined coat with that impeccable living statement and fur lined coat with that impeccable living statement and for lined coat with that impeccable living statement and for lined coat with that impeccable living statement and for

Salmon Now Using New N.S. Stream

HALIFAX (CP) — Salmon fishermen on the southern shore of Nova Scotia can be optimistic about future catches, fisheries officials say, because of the number of salmon returning from the sea to the LaHave River to spawn.

The fisheries department for the Atlantic region said a program of salmon development carried out by its resource development branch resulted in a run of 478 salmon this year in a branch of the LaHave River that, historically, has never had a salmon population.

The area in question is a branch of the LaHave which was opened to fish passage in 1969 when fisheries personnel created a fishway at Morgan Falls. The fishway made some 30 miles of previously inaccessible stream available to salmon and other sea-running species.

Once the stream was opened, steps were taken to stock the area above the falls with hatchery-reared salmon, at the juvenile stage. Each young fish had carefully chosen stock characteristics to ensure that a salmon run to the area would develop.

Of the 478 salmon that passed through the fishway this year, five years after the program's inception, 93 per cent were a direct result of the hatchery stocking program.

At least 30 other fish taken on the LaHave by anglers were of hatchery origin. Sport fishermen took 235 salmon from the river this year, compared with 633 in 1972, and fishery officials said commercial salmon fishermen in the area had a better-than-average season.

All grilse and salmon counted at the fishway trap near the falls are released to spawn upstream with the exception of a small number used as broodstock.

The broodstock are taken from the annual runs as the restocking program can be continued until adequate numbers of fish pass upstream to maintain the run through natural reproduction, fishery officials said.

In 1974, a total of 41,000 hatchery-reared juvenile salmon from the nearby Mersimikik hatchery were released in the river above Morgan Falls.

Fish released in the program are marked by removal of the adipose fin, a small fleshy protuberence in front.

The marking enables biologists to determine accurately the number of adult salmon in the run which are a direct result of the hatchery-stocking project.

Biologists also get information from anglers and commercial fishermen in obtaining scales and other information on any tagged fish they take in the LaHave River.

Fisheries spokesmen said data from these sources, together with information collected at the fishway traps, are analysed and used as the basis for forming regulations which will improve the salmon run to the river.

Movie on Wild West Is Made in Alberta

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — An American television movie is being filmed in southern Alberta because development in the American West has left few areas untouched by power lines and billboards.

Herb Wright, producer of the American Broadcasting Company's Black Harvest, travelled 1,500 miles to find the right farm for the movie, set in 1943.

Black Harvest concerns a farmer and his son's battle against a horde of grasshoppers in flames.

Besides the farm itself, Mr. Wright liked the co-operative attitude of the owner of the farm, the availability of good actors from local Lights Theatre groups and the general friendliness of the area.

One scene involves burning a wheat field to try and smoke the insects out. ABC paid the owner of the farm another $1,000 for his crop plus more for the the psychological effect of watching good-year buildings go aimlessly up in granaries were out.

The movie, starring character actor Ben Johnson and Rod Steward, who appeared in the American Graffiti, is the sec... has a $500,000 budget.

Few real grasshoppers are used in the film. Several thousand would be expensive and would cost 150 heads of lettuce a day at 75 to 80 cents a head.

Aside from cleanup shots of the hungry insects, rolling wheat blown past the camera looks realistic enough.

In selecting the Lethbridge farm, Mr. Wright not only had to avoid developments of the last 30 years, but had to have the proper architecture. Such buildings as aluminum

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Wilson's Election Chances Harmed by Labor Unrest

LONDON (AP) — The coal miners whose strike last winter helped defeat the Conservatives in the February election, now are making trouble for the Labor party with another general election only two weeks away.

Militant pitheadworkers walked out of talks Thursday on a proposal by the National Coal Board to pin a wage increase to an increase in productivity.

The militants, scoffed with moderate union men, and afterward the leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers, said they will seek further talks in office last year, Prime Minister Edward Heath's answer to the problem of inflation-generating wage increases was a compulsory ceiling on pay increases.

The miners went on strike to break the ceiling, and Heath called the February election in an effort to rally the country behind him. But labor won five more seats in the House of Commons than the Conservatives and formed a minority government.

OUT OUR WAY

by Hoy Cochran

Canadians, Drunks and Lunatics Can All Vote in British Election

By JOHN HAY

LONDON (CP) — Canadians, like drunks and lunatics, may cast votes in the Oct. 10 British election by meeting only slight eligibility standards.

Citizens of Commonwealth countries living here must show that they are on the permanent electoral list on the most recent qualifying date—in this case, Oct. 10, 1973.

The July 5 federal election in Canada was the last one in which British subjects were able to vote on the same basis as Canadian citizens. But the Canada Elections Act passed by Parliament in 1970 provided for an end to this after a five-year period.

Authorities say that drunks, lunatics, "childish persons" and some others must meet the added requirement of convincing the final polling officer that they know why they turned up at the voting booth.

The Canadian high commission guesses that about 50,000 Canadians are living in Britain, or a little more than one-fifth of one per cent of roughly 40 million eligible voters in the country.

Nobody knows how many drunks and lunatics will vote.

Among those over the new minimum age of 18 who cannot vote: peers and peeresses who retain their titles, residents of lunatic asylums, felons in prison and those convicted of election-law violations for five years after their conviction.

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CP News Roundup

Family Shelters In Tents

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A lack of rental accommodation to fit its budget forced a family of eight to seek shelter in tents, just outside this small, mostly 36 miles southwest of Ottawa.

Bernice Martin and her seven children, ages two to 18, have been living in four tents since June.

When the house they had rented was sold, the family first moved to a farm owned by Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law. But it proved overcrowded.

Popular

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A new type of milk, containing one-half-per-cent butterfat, appears to have found favor here.

Frank Warnock, president of Dominion Dairies, said the first 2,000 quarts placed on the market Sept. 16 were purchased within four days.

The product is something between skim and milk with two-per-cent butterfat content. It sells for 42 cents a quart, the same price as homogenized milk.

Heroin Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP officer said Thursday that a 25-million heroin seizure, alleged to be mainly, is safe in a police vault here.

Assistant Commissioner Edwin Willes said the 25 pounds of heroin did not go astray after being stored earlier this year in New Westminster.

The commissioner was commenting on a charge made Wednesday by John Reynolds, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, that the drug had disappeared.

Bonus Granted

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Hourly-rated workers at Rio Algom Mines here have been granted a cost-of-living allowance of 14 cents an hour, the labatic energy and justment this year, the United Steelworkers of America says.

Stabbed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Police are investigating the stabbing death of a 31-year-old Sault Ste. Marie secretary whose body was found Wednesday by two hunters about 20 miles north of here.

A post mortem Thursday revealed that Darlene Heinzman died of stab wounds.

One Wolf Lives

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Only one of four eastern timber wolves transplanted from northern Minnesota to Michigan's upper peninsula remains alive, the United States fish and wildlife service reports.

Two of the wolves were trapped and killed and another was hit by a car, the service says. The one animal still alive is a young female.

Three Die

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Three people died Thursday in a head-on collision seven miles south of here. Dead are Gordon Larocque and Richard Minosse, both of Dobie, Ont., and Keith Arthur Knott of Kirkland Lake.

Price Rises

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail announced Thursday that the projected price of a single copy of the newspaper will increase to 15 cents from 10 cents, effective Sept. 30.

Present home delivery price of 70 cents a week by carrier will remain unchanged, the newspaper said.

JAMES AULD

Franco-Ontario Education Body Is Named

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will set up an advisory committee on matters affecting Franco-Ontarians in higher education, cultural affairs and manpower training programs, it was announced Thursday.

The three subjects are within the portfolio of James Auld, minister of colleges and universities.

Last year his ministry appointed a co-ordinator of Franco-Ontario affairs.

The new council will have up to 15 members including Franco-Ontarian members of the newly-established Ontario Universities Affairs (OCUA), which replaces a former committee.

Mr. Auld announced Thursday the OCUA will be headed by Dr. Stefan Dupre, former head of the University of Toronto's political economy department.

Kingston Block Will Be Razed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A regional official of the Bank of Nova Scotia said Thursday "all reasonable" steps are being taken in attempts to save Kingston's historic Bagot Street block, slated for demolition.

C. E. Marshall, regional general manager for the bank which owns the royal-cornered limestone building constructed in 1841, said reports from two Kingston architects and the bank's engineering department show that the building must be demolished.

"To preserve the building would not meet the efficient function of our needs," Mr. Marshall said.

PM Expects To Meet Ford

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he hopes to meet President Gerald Ford for talks on economic issues before the end of the year.

"I think the world economic situation is serious," Mr. Trudeau replied after a cabinet meeting, when asked to comment on recent statements by Mr. Ford and his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, that the world appears headed for a recession.

Suicide Squads Suggested

Native People Caravan Criticizes News Media

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Native Peoples' Caravan brought its Canada-wide demonstration to Sudbury Thursday and spokesmen criticized the news media and police in that's handling of the Indian protest march.

Dennis Hanson of Vancouver, member of the Indians' 12-man central committee, said that news media have published "misleading statements" and "blatant lies" about the caravan since it left Vancouver, bound for Ottawa where a demonstration is scheduled for Sept. 30.

Mr. Hanson said a statement attributed to Indian leader Louis Cameron who spoke in Hamilton Wednesday was "blown out of proportion."

Mr. Cameron, leader of the Ojibwa Warriors' Society, was reported to have told a rally that Indians with bombs are prepared to their bodies would invade Parliament if the demands of native people are not met. Mr. Hanson added.

But the native peoples participating in the march are planning a "peaceful protest" in Ottawa and no member of the caravan is planning to become a "human bomb," he said.

However, Wayne Stonechild of Regina, another committee member, said a rally later that day in a sintering plant, the cupolas and the calcining operation.

Ontario Newspaper quotes, Dr. R. B. Sutherland, an Ontario government doctor who tested the disease, as saying the nickel plant carcinogens (cancer-producing substances) from freshly-formed nickel oxide is the cause.

Nickel oxide is not the sole cause of the lung cancer, the newspaper notes. Although statistical evidence is lacking to confirm it, medical investigations are going on which suggests smoking is a primary cause.

They are uncertain how smoking and the plant dust work together to form cancer but working conditions are responsible for a marked increase in the disease, the newspaper says.

Respiratory Cancer Danger
High in Nickel Refineries

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the risk of respiratory cancer is significantly higher among persons who have worked in nickel-refinery plant and among those who have not been exposed to such an atmosphere.

The newspaper says persons affected in Ontario by the disease worked for International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Inco) plants in Port Colborne and Sudbury. Both plants now are closed.

It says nearly 100 men who have worked in nickel-refinery plants have died of lung cancer, the number might double even though the men no longer work under conditions that might cause the disease.

Among cases from the Port Colborne plant, the rate of rare nasal cancer is 150 times the expected incidence, the newspaper says.

All the victims worked in processes that performed essentially the same nickel-refinery operations, although the mechanics might vary. They converted a nickel sulphide matte into a nickel oxide by burning off the sulphur.

In Sudbury, the outbreak has been among workers in the sintering plant operated between 1948 and 1963, the newspaper says.

Three hazardous areas were identified at Port Colborne, where operations started as early as 1918 and the last of the hazardous areas closed by the late 1950s. The identified areas

Ban Kettles

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said today it is removing from the U.S. market Canadian-made kettles which release unacceptably high levels of lead into water.

The FDA identified the kettles as Everhot and Toastmaster, manufactured by McGraw Edison of Canada Ltd. of Toronto, and said similar stainless-steel kettles may be recalled in future.

Assessors Refuse To Use Own Cars

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Most of the 39 provincial assessors with the regional assessment office here voted Wednesday not to drive personal cars on the job.

A spokesman for the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), which represents the assessors, said about five of the 36 indicated they will continue to drive their cars on business.

The provincial revenue ministry has said it will enter into agreement with individual assessors who wish to use their own cars.

The spokesman said most assessors are still not prepared to accept ministry proposals.

The ministry offered to pay the assessors 18 cents a mile for the first 5,000 miles, 13 cents for 5,000 miles and 11 cents for each additional mile.

serves Canada "where things will happen just like that."

Other Indian spokesmen also spoke in strong terms.

"The whole sway of the Indian movement is going to be changed by this caravan," said Larry Joseph, one of the original participants when the caravan left Vancouver. "We're experiencing a new awakening and this caravan is only the beginning."

"Our determination to fight for what is ours goes far beyond today. We're not going to Ottawa just for today; we're going to fight for another 100 or 200 years or until we get what we want."

Mr. Stonechild added he objected to the identified complained of "harassment" by police in several provinces.

Indian caravan members were "beaten quite badly by police" in Vancouver, he said. An arrest in North Battleford, Sask., and another in Ontario were cited as further examples of police harassment.

Railways Given *'One More Chance'*

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister John Marchand said Thursday that the railways will get one more chance to show what they can do before the government sets up national passenger transport and freight car corporations.

Mr. Marchand told reporters rail officials recently have shown keen interest in improving passenger service.

He indicated the government would find it necessary to take direct control of rail passenger transport if the railways did a good job in improving service.

Big Spread In Prices

TORONTO (CP) — A three-bedroom brick bungalow, five to eight years old with a full basement and garage, cost $42,400 more in Toronto on Aug. 1 than it did in Trois-Rivieres, Que., the same month.

That is part of the data included in a Royal Trust survey of house prices in 55 Canadian cities, released Thursday.

The survey of twos tandard homes, typical of those bought by employees transferred from one city to another, indicates a general slowing of the market since late May. But the market remained strong for both types of homes.

The first type, the brick bungalow, has 1½ bathrooms, but no recreation room, fireplace or sunroom. That area — excluding the garage is 1,200 square feet. The second, a 1,400 foot, fully serviced lot.

Representative prices for Aug. 1 in the following cities were: Toronto $70,000; North Vancouver $56,600; Victoria $52,000; Ottawa $49,000; Winnipeg $44,000; Edmonton $43,000; Beaconsfield (Montreal) $42,000; Saint John N.B. $38,000; Quebec City $36,000; and Trois-Rivieres $28,000.

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Ellis Opposes Sale

The federal government should consider stockpiling uranium to avoid future domestic energy shortages, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings said today.

"If the government was to go ahead with overseas sales of their uranium, it might create future problems, he said.

Proposals for re-opening the Faraday uranium mine near Bancroft have been brightened with an announcement that an agreement for the sale of uranium to the Italian government agency is under study.

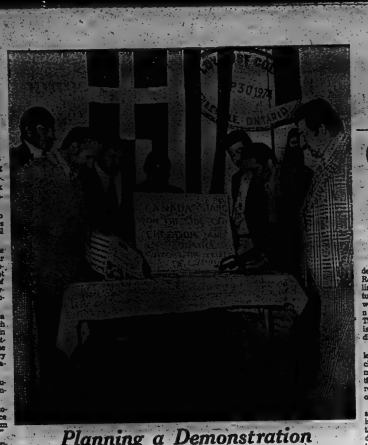
Federal Resources Corp., a United States company which holds 51-per-cent interest in the Faraday property, recently said it anticipates that the agreement calls for delivery of about 875 million Canadian consumers by Italy.

"The agreement is being studied by the federal government.

Mr. Ellis, however, said today there is "no better place to start stockpiling uranium now than in north Hastings."

Nova Scotia already is considering introducing nuclear energy, he said.

Uranium sold abroad right now might be needed in Canada in a very few years time," he said.



Planning a Demonstration

Belleville's Greek community is gearing for a demonstration Sunday on Parliament Hill to call for a Canadian government stand on freedom for Cyprus. Lettering posters at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church last night were Ted Christopher, Nick Stalinos, John Zikopoulos, A. Saltas, Chris Theokalas, secretary of the PanCanadian Hellenic Solidarity Committee for Cyprus and a Cypriot, A. Thouroulis and Peter Zegouras, president of the Belleville Greek community.

Newsmakers

Realtors Return

Eight Belleville and area realtors — representing the Quinte Real Estate Board — returned this week from the Canadian Real Estate Association of Canada convention in Halifax. Gerry Joyce, president of the association, said material offered at the convention showed home prices and inflation is here to stay along with shortages of mortgage money for at least the next 12 to 18 months. Others attending the convention were Mac Barrett, Anne Fields, Trudy Sands, Margaret Lesage, Ken Foster, Stan Albert and Ted Calma.

Co-ordinators Named

Two co-ordinators have been appointed to arrange the teen program at Queen Victoria School, part of the Community School Program. Miss Trudy Hodgson of Bayside secondary school student, will run the weekly program every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. About 10 adults have volunteered to act as supervisors for the program.

Telegram Planned

Prince Edward County council will send a telegram to Team Canada, in care of former county resident Bobby Hull, as hockey players continue their games with the Soviet Union.

The hockey players, now in Europe, will receive good wishes from Prince Edward plus a request for a Canadian victory in the series.

Command to Change

A three day reunion of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in Peterborough Oct. 11 through 13 will feature a change of command parade from Lt.-Col. Jack Richardson, Peterborough to Lt.-Col. John Inrig, Picton. The change of command will take place in the Peterborough Armory Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m.

Greeks Plan March On Parliament Hill

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A group of Belleville Greeks, forced to aid Cyprus during the Turkish invasion, has mushroomed into a national movement whose members and demonstrate on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Sunday.

Representatives of the Pan-Canadian Hellenic Solidarity Committee for Cyprus will converge on Ottawa at 1 p.m. Sunday to ask the Canadian government to recognize the territorial sovereignty of Cyprus and to demand the removal of all foreign troops from the island.

"Just because the guns are silent doesn't mean the problem is solved," said John Zikopoulos, Bayside secondary school teacher, and the group's public relations officer.

The problem won't be solved, said Mr. Zikopoulos, until Cyprus regains its status as an independent, republic and all foreign troops are removed.

The Canadian government's concurrence with the PanCanadian Hellenic committee's stand would carry weight on the international scene, he said. Canada's voice is heeded in NATO and at the United Nations and she is a fellow member with Cyprus in the British Commonwealth, he said.

The demonstration on Sunday will draw representatives from the estimated 250,000 Canadians of Greek origin. Canada has 29 established Greek communities from Vancouver to Halifax, each with its own church and organized cultural and educational programs.

Sixty of Belleville's 350 Greek-Canadians will attend the demonstration.

Secretary of the newly formed PanCanadian Hellenic Solidarity Committee for Cyprus is a Belleville accountant, Chris Theokalas while the chairman is a Montreal lawyer, Evangelos Hadzi.

The committee began with a meeting held by Belleville Greeks at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church Aug. 25. Its aim was to offer immediate financial aid to Cyprus after Turkish troops landed on the island. Its second aim was to help Cyprus on the diplomatic front by pressuring for re-instatement of its independent, self-governing status.

The Belleville initiative grew, and representatives of Greeks across Canada met in Kingston Sept. 15 to hammer out a constitution and a policy. The name, PanCanadian Hellenic Solidarity Committee for Cyprus was adopted and a resolution drawn up.

The resolution calls for the Canadian government to "actively intervene and demand from the Turkish government withdrawal of its troops" from Cyprus and to demand "from every state respect for the sovereignty, independence ... and constitutional government of Cyprus."

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings and George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, will accompany the Belleville delegation.

Way Now Clear For Taxi Meters

The final bugs in equipping the city's taxis with meters were ironed out Thursday during a meeting of the Police Commission and the owners of the city's two cab companies.

A bylaw was passed setting the new fare, which will take effect at 11:01 a.m. Oct. 1, at 70 cents for the first one-fifth of a mile and 10 cents for each additional one-fifth of a mile.

There is to be a flat waiting time charge of $8 an hour and, unlike other Ontario communities which have such provision, there will be no extra charge for services such as helping the passengers with groceries or luggage.

A lengthy discussion took place Thursday between the two cab owners, Grant Devolin of Central Taxi and Arnold Duffy of Checker Taxi and the commissioners — chairman Jim Driscoll, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie and Mayor Robin Jeffrey over whether the meters should operate on straight mileage or time and mileage.

Citing that operating costs have increased drastically over the last few years, the taxi owners argued successfully that some form of time and mileage is needed instead of straight mileage if they are to make without a loss.

Mr. Devolin told the meeting that in the last four years his costs have increased 39 per cent for gas and 295 per cent for anti-freeze. Taxi license alone have increased 150 per cent he said while hydro costs have gone up 257 per cent since 1970. Mr. Duffy of Checker said similar increased hold true he has been told.

Ottawa Ready to Mediate In Tyendinaga Dispute

From The Ottawa Bureau
Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Eight dissidents from the Tyendinaga Reserve who oppose establishment of a shoe manufacturing facility of the reserve, were told by Indian and northern affairs officials Thursday that the department is willing to mediate in the dispute.

The members of the band, led by councillor Cecil Maracle, were asking for department intervention to prevent the firm from locating on the reserve and the removal from office of the band council.

The group met with representatives of the department, including special assistant to the minister, Tom Goodleaf, during the afternoon and were told that Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan cannot remove the council unless its members have committed an indictable offence.

The department's representatives also promised to prepare a reply to a letter from their lawyer requesting departmental interpretation of sections of the act related to the dispute and consideration of a petition from the reserve which requests the department's loan division to refrain from co-operating in the industry proposal.

A spokesman for the department said later that both sides in the dispute have valid points "but, it's a question of misunderstanding."

The group from the reserve had tried to enlist an appointment with the minister, but Mr. Buchanan, who had a cabinet meeting Thursday morning, referred the request to Mr. Goodleaf.

Electoral Officer Resigns Over Industry Controversy

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Donald R. Brant, electoral officer for the Quinte Mohawks for the last five years, said today he is resigning.

He said he is quitting his position because of the current conflict on the reserve which, he said, has even divided families.

He appealed to his fellow Mohawks to end the dispute and said Chief William Brant has failed to explain the situation surrounding a controversial business corporation on reserve.

Because of his electoral post he has remained neutral in the controversy, said Mr. Brant.

But he now is resigning "rather than sit back and see our reserve torn apart in the newspapers every day."

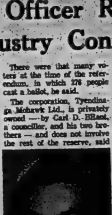
"There are families divided and people are speaking to one another within their own families," he said.

"I cannot believe that anyone would want to get on the council in order to split our reserve in this way — unless he had in mind to gain personally that they aren't getting from the present council."

The dispute has also seen the number of the number of eligible voters on the reserve fluctuate calling for the elected council's resignation. See 215 signatures. Opposing the council are 274 voters were listed for a referendum which indicated opposition to a shoe plant now in operation. Chief Brant has said the electoral officer lists 495 voters.

Mr. Brant said today statements that no one knows the number of eligible voters are false.

"Regardless what some people think and guess at there are at least 495 eligible voters on our reserve."



DONALD R. BRANT
the electoral officer.

He said his office is one of about 26 Mohawk women now being employed at the corporation's factory to produce shoe uppers for Eaton Footwear.

He said the women (receiving $2.30 an hour), are in a training wage standard to any factory.

"It is quite different when her pay cheque comes in see no income tax taken out," said Mr. Brant.

Taxation is one of the issues raised by opponents of the corporation, who also have demanded that council resign.

The electoral officer said Chief Brant has "tried to explain to the people ... that there were that many voters at the time of the referendum, in which 378 people cast a ballot, he said.

The corporation, Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd., is privately owned — by Carl D. Hillest, councillor, and his two brothers — and does not involve the rest of the reserve, said during his tenure in office there will be no taxes of any kind levied on the Indian people ...

He said the chief who operates a "sizeable dairy farm", would have as much to lose through taxes as any Mohawk on the reserve.

According to the Indian Act there is no way this present council can be removed, especially from a minority of people who have signed a petition under misleading information," he said.

Rally Planned

The Salvation Army will hold a cold Ontario Divisional Congress Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at Memorial Secondary School.

Conducting the event will be Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall, field secretary from New York.

The open air meetings will take place at Centennial at 10.15 a.m. Oct. 6, the family service at 11.15 a.m. A gospel rally is planned at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., also at Centennial School the Canadian Folk will perform with Mal and Mrs. Brown and a Toronto cast. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1.50 for children and are available from Corps officers.

Teachers Told Role Changing

People of all ages and walks of life now are demanding a voice in decision making, the Trenton Rotarians were told teachers Thursday.

"Soon, elementary school principals will be all," Glenn Watson told them, adding that the desire to get involved will be passed down from high school students to their juniors.

The occasion was the first luncheon meeting of the combined membership of the Trenton and Bayside Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario (FWTAO) and the Ontario Public School

About 120 members of the two groups were in Trenton's Legion Hall during the first of two professional activities days, held Thursday and Friday.

In the past, Mr. Watson said, the principal made the decisions for a school. Now parents are consulted in decision making, the results of the decisions is higher because "two heads are better than one and different skills and abilities are utilized."

There is also a higher rate of acceptance when more people are involved, he said.

Administrators with Hastings County Board of Education make their decisions by consensus, Mr. Watson said.

"A slow, hard process," consensus decisions are arrived at after everyone involved has had a chance to say how he feels about the issues.

"Everyone has a chance to influence the group and the dissatisfied are prepared to go along with the group because they haven't better suggestions."

Most people omit the last important step in decision making said Mr. Watson. That is evaluation of the quality and effectiveness of the decision after it has been in operation for a reasonable period of time.

Chairman for the inaugural combined meeting of the two federations was Carol Brooks, president of the Trenton branch of FWTAO.

Agency Entered

City police are investigating a break-in at the Budget Rent-A-Car Belleville at 510 Dundas St. East sometime overnight.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the lock on the front door had been punched out and taken was $78 in cash and a watch worth about $8.

Safety Program Expanded

Summer activities of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross included two blood donor clinics and an expanded water safety instruction program.

The clinics, organized by Merritt Hackett, collected 323 units of blood in June and 187 in August.

Reporting to the September meeting of the local branch, Lesley Ingram said increased pool facilities in the city should permit more instruction and result in fewer water accidents.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:14 p.m. — Dundas St. Journal box on CN spur line, extinguished with five-gallon extercan.

Bundles of Help

Helping grief-stricken Hondurans, ravaged in recent days by floods, became a family affair for the Lindsay home in Northport, near Picton. Jennifer, Jimmy and Mrs. Wayne Lindsay bundled up all the clothing that now is too small for the children, and donated ¾ to the relief supplies being sent to Honduras on Canadian Armed Forces aircraft this week.

Good Old Horse and Bicycle Day

Shamrock, a nine-year-old Shetland pony, spent Thursday working for his keep through the enterprise of his owners Pauline (right with camera around her neck) and Lori Waite of 37 King George Square. In gentle fashion Shamrock ferried neighborhood children up and down the street at 25 cents a ride. Total collection for the day topped $4.37 cents. Discounts were available for children short of ready cash. School children across the city had a holiday Thursday while teachers participated in professional development seminars. While waiting for their turns, children provided Shamrock with an honorary escort.

Intelligencer Sports

Bucs Pound Way To First Place Tie

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Oliver drove in four runs with a two-run single and his 19th and 11th home runs of the year, each a two-run shot, and Willie Stargell drove in four runs with a single and a three-run homer, his 25th of the season, leading Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-3 triumph over New York Mets in National League baseball play.

With veteran Juan Pizarro turning in eight solid innings of pitching, the Pirates rounded their way into a share of first place in the East with idle St. Louis Cardinals. Each team has six games remaining.

In the first inning, the Pirates scored four runs. Singles by Rennie Stennett, Manny Sanguillen and Oliver scored one run, then Stargell belted his homer into the right-field seats.

The winning runs came one inning later when Stennett singled again and Oliver homered for a 6-0 lead. Three more runs in the fifth, one on Stargell's single, and Oliver's second homer in the sixth, sealed the victory.

Meanwhile, in the National League West, Los Angeles Dodgers reduced their pennant deficit to two beating Padres 8-2 in 10 innings. The second-place Cincinnati Reds kept their faint hopes alive, rippling Houston Astros 10-4.

Dodgers' Ron Cey broke a 2-2 tie in the 10th with a two-run double off the left field wall, scoring Dave Lopes who had singled. San Diego's Dave Winfield had sent the game into extra innings with a homer, his 19th, with one out in the ninth off Dodgers' relief ace Mike Marshall, 13-12.

Despite the Reds' victory, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said, "I can't feel very optimistic. We have to win every game and then it would still be very tough."

The Reds overcame a 6-3 Houston lead with five runs in the fifth inning. Ken Griffey scored the tying run on a sacrifice fly, scoring double, his fourth hit of the game, and pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund put the Reds ahead with a two-run double. Cesar Cedeno smashed a three-run homer, his 26th, for the Astros.

Casper Grabs Lead In Kaiser Open

WAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, in a slump for the last year, fired a seven-under-par 65 Thursday and grabbed the first-round lead in the $150,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

Casper, now 43-year-old senior citizen who may be looking for "eight to 10 more years on the tour," made the comment Thursday after he'd taken the first-round lead in the $108,000 Kaiser International Open with a seven-under-par 65.

With 26 years behind him on the pro golf tour and a record that includes two U.S. Open crowns, a Masters green jacket, 56 tour titles, and almost $1.5 million in career earnings, Casper finished play Thursday with a one-stroke advantage over Bunky Henry and Larry Ziegler, tied at 66.

Curtis Sifford and a pair of unheralded rookies, Bobby Walzel and Wally Armstrong, followed at 67. Defending champion Eri Dusina had a 68 and Lee Trevino a 70.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., was only four strokes off the pace. He shot a 69, including a 33 on the first nine holes. George Knudson of Toronto was also well back at 71.

Johnny Miller, the outstanding player on the tour this year, had a career first.

"I four-putted," said Miller who birdied the last three holes for a solid 69.

Casper got came on the 13th hole and resulted in a double bogey. He missed from 25 feet, running it about three feet beyond the cup. He missed the return and sent it 8 inches beyond. He marked his ball, took his time, lined it up—and missed that one.

St. Louis Country Wins

TORONTO (CP) — St. Louis Country broke last from the starting gate Thursday, but moved up on the stretch for a victory in the featured $6,500 seventh race at Woodbine race-track.

A strong stretch run gave St. Louis Country a neck victory over Island Fling. He covered the mile on the marshall-turf course in 1:35 4-5 and paid $10.20, $4.20 and $3.30.

AL OLIVER

NL Leaders

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	387	67	128	.331
Oliver, Pgh	581	93	189	.325
Buckner, LA	562	89	177	.315
Garvey, LA	639	93	198	.310
Smith, SL	499	77	155	.311
Madlock, Chi	562	82	175	.311
McBride, SL	541	77	166	.312
Grote, Hou	519	72	161	.310
Zisk, Pgh	519	72	161	.310
Mesa'ez, Phs	563	85	175	.309

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Wynn, Los Angeles, 32.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 124; Schmidt, 115.

Pitching (15 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 19-6, .760.

Cepada Put On Waivers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Orlando Cepda will be placed on waivers today by Kansas City Royals.

A Royal spokesman said the American League baseball club will ask waivers on the 37-year-old slugger for the purpose of granting him an unconditional release.

Cepeda has appeared in 33 games, with 23 hits in 107 times at bat, 18 RBIs, one home run and a .215 batting average.

During his 17-year career, he has played in 2,124 major league games, collecting 2,351 hits, including 379 home runs.

Baseball Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	85	71	.545	—
New York	85	72	.541	½
Boston	81	75	.519	4
Cleveland	79	81	.481	8
Milwaukee	75	82	.478	10½
Detroit	71	85	.455	14
West				
Oakland	89	69	.563	—
Texas	81	74	.522	6
Minnesota	80	76	.513	7½
Chicago	77	78	.497	10
Kansas City	78	81	.484	11
California	63	94	.401	25

Results Thursday

Chicago 5-7 Texas 1-2
Boston 5 Detroit 3
Kansas City 19 California 1
Oakland 2 Minnesota 1

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	83	73	.532	—
St. Louis	83	73	.532	—
Philadelphia	78	78	.500	5
Montreal	75	81	.481	8
New York	69	87	.442	14
Chicago	60	95	.417	23
West				
Los Angeles	90	58	.531	—
Cincinnati	85	63	.574	4
Atlanta	85	72	.541	14
Houston	71	75	.500	20½
San Francisco	71	86	.452	28
San Diego	58	100	.367	41½

Results Thursday

Los Angeles 5 San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 11 New York 3
Cincinnati 10 Houston 6

Top Canadians Lose In Rothman's Tourney

OTTAWA (CP) — Two members of Canada's four-man Davis Cup tennis team lost their quarter-final singles and doubles matches at the Rothmans Grand Prix tournament Thursday.

Pierre Lamarche of Montreal dropped his single matches 6-2, 7-6 to Jim Boyce of Toronto and Rejean Genois of Quebec City lost his matches 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 to Toronto's Chris Burr.

Don Fontana, non-playing captain of the Davis Cup entry, said Lamarche's loss did not necessarily mean he would not be selected to play against the Mexicans in Quebec City Oct. 4-6. Only two of the four players earned to the team compete in the Davis Cup.

Don McCormick and Tony Bardsley, both of Vancouver, also are named to the team.

In the other two mens singles matches, Tony Bardsley outclassed Peter Burwash of Toronto 7-6, 3-6 and 6-4, and McCormick defeated Bob Bardsley—Tony's brother—6-3, 7-6.

In doubles matches, Boyce and Burwash won 7-6, 2-6 and 6-1 against Lamarche and Genois.

In today's semi-final matches, Toronto's Jane O'Hara meets Andree Martin of Montreal and Susan Stone and Stephanie Bardsley, both of, Vancouver, compete in the ladies singles.

In the mens singles semi-finals, Burr will meet McCormick and Boyce plays Tony Bardsley.

In the mens doubles semi-finals, Tony Bardsley and McCormick face Bob Bardsley and Burr.

Pennant Only Pop Away for A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland Athletics moved to within the pop of a champagne bottle cork of their fourth consecutive division title Thursday night with a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Twins. And they hope to pop it tonight.

"I'm not even going to talk about the playoffs until we win," said A's Manager Alvin Dark. "Ken Holtzman will pitch tomorrow night (against Chicago) and then after that, if we win, we'll worry about the play offs."

The A's haven't won, but they have clinched at least a tie for the American League West Division title. Thursday's victory coupled with Chicago's 5-1, 7-2 doubleheader triumph over Texas took care of that. Oakland now leads the Rangers by six games. The A's would have to lose their last five games and Texas win their last seven to force a playoff for the division championship.

Elsewhere, Boston Red Sox beat Detroit Tigers 5-3 in 10 innings and Kansas City Royals swamped California Angels 19-1.

Catfish Hunter hurled a seven-hitter for Oakland to notch his 25th victory, the most for an American League pitcher since Mickey Lolich won 25 for Detroit in 1971. Hunter, who has lost 12, struck out seven batters and didn't walk a man.

Jim Kaat posted his 20th victory with a five-hitter in the opener against Texas and Jorge Orta drove in three runs. Kaat, who became the 11th 20-game winner in the American League this season, has allowed just two earned runs while winning six games in September.

Jim Bibby, 19-19, rallied in his bid to join the 20-win circle in the nightcap as Bill Reds and Bill Sharp drove in two runs apiece for the White Sox.

Bob Montgomery sent the game into extra innings with a two-run homer in the ninth and then ended it with a two-run single in the 10th. Both of Montgomery's hits came off Tiger relief ace John Hiller.

The victory kept Boston's fade for East Division title hopes alive, but barely. The third-place Red Sox trail Baltimore by four games with just six to play.

Hal McRae clubbed a grand slam home run and Steve Busby notched his 22nd victory for Kansas City. Busby, who has lost 14, struck out eight batters and walked two.

George Brett added four hits and two runs batted-in for the Royals.

JIM HUNTER

AL Leaders

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	563	86	214	.367
Hargrove, Tex	400	55	130	.322
Orta, Chi	383	72	120	.313
Mackie, NY	449	72	139	.310
McRae, KC	518	86	160	.309
Randle, Tex	511	65	158	.309
Piniella, NY	394	59	122	.309
Yastrz'ski, Bos	515	93	155	.301
Allen, Chi	483	94	150	.311
Burroughs, Tex	549	83	167	.304

Home runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, Oakland, 29.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 116; Rudi, Oakland, 103.

Pitching (15 decisions): Cuellar, Baltimore, 21-10, .677; Hunter, Oakland, 25-12, .676.

Lanier Leads Pistons to Win

TORONTO (CP) — Centre Bob Lanier scored 32 points Thursday night to lead Detroit Pistons to a 112-105 victory over Buffalo Braves in a National Basketball Association exhibition game before 13,643 fans.

John Mengeli contributed 20 points to the winners' attack and George Trapp had 15.

Centre Bob McAdoo was top scorer for Buffalo with 25 points. Ernie DiGregorio added 19 and Jim McMillian had 17.

Griffins Upset Wings Lead NLL Final 3-2

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CP) — Rochester Griffins took a 3-2 lead in the National Lacrosse League best-of-seven finals, as Philadelphia Wings 13-9 Thursday night before 10,179 fans.

The sixth and per'aps decisive game is scheduled for Rochester Saturday night and if a seventh game is necessary it will be played in Philadelphia next Tuesday.

Four players scored two goals each for Rochester—Kevin Parsons, Al Gardener, Brian Wilson and Dave Willcox. Other goal scorers were Gewen Gee, Rick Blason, Chrisles Hilderson, Brian Kegan and Jeff Forde.

Goaltender Merv Marshal stopped 42 Philadelphia shots and also collected five assists.

Larry Loyd counted twice for Philadelphia with Jim Hickson, Larry Ferguson, Zeny Lipinski, Jim Wasson, Kerry Lloyd, Terry Rowland and Bob Goulding each getting one goal.

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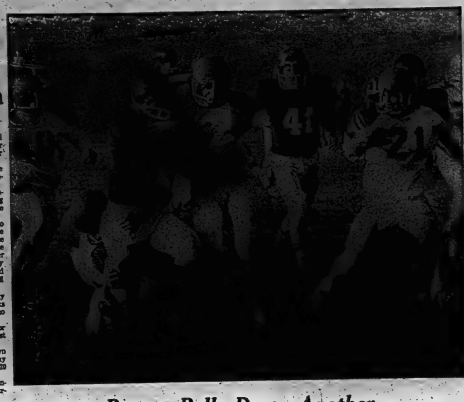

Pascoe Pulls Down Another

By MARK BRETT
Staff Sportswriter

Quinte Secondary School Junior Saints led by first year student Ken Revoy took their opening game of the season.

The Saints defeated the Bayside Secondary School Juniors for a score of 26-6.

Revoy scored three touchdowns for the winners along with gaining valuable yardage for the home team.

Second star would have to collectively go to the Quinte defensive unit led by the bone crunching tackles of Dale Vos. Dale is the third member of the Vos family to play with the Quinte defence and as any quarterback will tell you he plays "tough".

The defence constantly broke up the offensive attacks by Bayside forcing them to make many mistakes.

This is the second game for Bayside. They lost their first one to Centennial.

The first Quinte touchdown came on an off-tackle play with Ken Revoy running 20 yards for the major.

Mike Burke added the single point as he did quite accurately throughout the game.

Quinte was not without their problems as costly fumbles often put Bayside within scoring range. Only a tough defence kept the visitors off the score sheet.

Bayside received good effort from several players on the offensive team but a lack of drive by the defence accounted for the high score.

Tales 2

Offensive coach Berry Turpin, of the Quinte team, felt mistakes are part of the first game. This will give us something to work from."

The second TD for the Saints was a short 5 yard run top pass to Revoy who bulldozed his way in for the score.

Another bright spot in the Quinte offence was the receiving capability of number 21, Terry Pascoe, who rescued several bad passes to turn them into good gainage. Pascoe also caught the games second pass to score one of the final QSS touchdowns of the game.

The final TD came with minutes remaining as Revoy got his third score on a 30-yd. run which started up the middle and turned into a sweep play.

The next Quinte junior game will be October 1.

Quinte Saints wide receiver, Terry Pascoe, fights his way down field after hauling in one of his passes. Pascoe was a standout against the Bayside juniors in the Saints first regular game of the season. Quinte won the contest by a wide 26-6 margin.

Get Four in Third

Pickering Plays Mouse Game with Cats

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Staff Sportswriter

Pickering Panthers put the screws to a slumbering Belleville Bobcat hockey team Thursday night at the Memorial Arena.

The Panthers took advantage of the Cats mistakes and slowly effort to score four unanswered goals in third period and dump the locals 7-3.

These guys were skating better than we were, said Bellevue coach, Tim Williams, "we were skating like we had snow shoes on."

Belleville walked their way through the first period and came out with a 1-1 tie. They had to get a come-from-behind goal to do that.

Bob Kurey opened the game's scoring with a goal late after the two minute mark of the first period.

From there the two clubs wavered back and forth for control of the contest. Pickering, put up an excellent battle against the more talented Belleville crew who appeared to take control only when the need arose.

The Bobcats evened the score near the end of the period when Mike Watt combined with Grant Goegan and Jim Richardson. Goegan was the most impressive Cat on the ice all night. He skated strongly both ways and did some real digging in corners — a commodity that seemed to elude the rest of his teammates.

Belleville proved they had the offensive talent in the second period when they scored their other two goals.

Each of the locals' markers followed a Panther goal by less than a minute. The two times that Pickering scored Belleville simply put together a good offensive drive, skated up the ice and scored.

Rocci Fagnello scored for the Panthers at 5:04 and at 5:47 Denny Lapenestre and Rob Foster combined on an excellent passing play the long way up the ice to even the score again. Lapenestre got that one.

Chuck Durocher put Pickering back in front, 3-2, at 9:27 of the third period. At 8:32 Scott Gaudet skated from his own end, to the Pickering end, put a good move on the Panther goalie and slipped the puck into the net to tie the score again.

Those were the only time tuations to arise continuously.

As a result, Pickering scored four times in the final 20 minutes and the Bobcats did not score once. Kevin Owen got three of the Panther goals in the third and Bill Glover got the other. Glover, a Trenton native, also got an assist.

Two other Trenton products showed their worth as well. Young Tom Manley picked up three assists and brother Tim got one. Tim was much more impressive in the face off circle however. He won nearly every face off he was involved in and he was out on power plays and penalty killing units as well as his regular shift.

The Cats open their regular season on Saturday with a game against Whitby in Toronto.

GRANT GOEGAN

Morden Loses Touch, H & R Even Series

Whatever magic Trenton Augor's Mike Morden were powered Howard and Robert Printing with Tuesday night's win can be save be no longer possessed.

Morden blanked the Printers 3-0 on Tuesday, but was pulled in favor of Howard Thursday as Howard and Robert touched him for five runs in the first two frames and then went on to win 5-3.

The win evens the Quinte Fastball League best-of-seven final at 3-3.

Howard and Robert got two runs in the first inning on two walks, a pair of singles, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Jack Hughes and Rusty Garvin scored those.

Then, in the second they added three more counters on a hit, pitch, a walk, a single and two doubles. Terry Pope, Hughes and Garvin scored those runs.

Bob Howe came on in the third to relieve Morden. All together the pair fanned three Printers, walked seven and gave up 10 hits.

The winning pitcher, Bob Ethier, fanned 14 and gave up just six hits. He did not walk a man.

Garvin was top hitter of the night with three singles. Ethier, Howe rest with a double and a single and Ken Genereaux had two singles. Larry Potter tripled. Hughes doubled and Wayne Woods added a single.

For Auger's Roger Drake had a pair of singles, Jack Jury doubled and Jim Clements, Tony Theriault and Swan each collected a single.

The seventh and deciding game in the series will be played Monday night at 7 at the Alemite.

Sports Calendar

YEAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club, open, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. until dark.

QMHA PLAYOFFS

SATURDAY — Second game in Ontario Amateur Softball Association Provincial championship, Trenton Legion vs Belleville BACO, Alemite Park, 7:30 (Trenton leads best-of-3).

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

SUNDAY — Belleville Chantry Cup semi-finals, Cobourg at Trenton Whitby's, Centennial Park, Trenton, 4 p.m.; Trenton, Secondboys at Wentworth, 2:30 p.m.

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TILMAN TAKES LEAD

BARRINGTON, R.I.-(AP) — Dick Tillman of Orlando, Fla., took the lead Thursday in the opening races of the North American inter-class of sailing championships. Tillman, a three-time North American laser champion, had a low score of 27½ points after five races in different class boats on Narragansett Bay.

Jerry Denis Abgral and Al Blanchard, left winger Mike Dalub and goalie Rick Charron were sent to Springfield of the American League.

Local Expert Manages Judo Youth Medalists

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

Canada's Youth Judo Team has won two bronze medals in world competition in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Belleville's police commission chairman, Jim Driscoll, who is a 3rd Dan Black Belt, recently returned with the team of five ranging in age from 12 to 20.

There were 25 countries in the World Judo Championship, and this is the first time Canada has also entered in the youth category.

This is only the second time that Canada has returned with medals from the event. The last time was a silver 18 years ago.

Gary Hirose of Richmond, British Columbia, and Alain Cyr of Rosemount, Quebec, won the two bronze medals.

Hirose was in the 176 to 205 pound class, and Cyr in the 139 to 154 weight grouping.

Mr. Driscoll will be taking the National Team to Munich for the German International Open on Nov. 14, and to Panama for the Pan-American Judo Union Championship on Nov. 24.

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Devine Drops it in There

Dropping the puck for the official faceoff of Monday's international hockey game at Vancouver, 4th, from left to right, the Russian officials, president Jack Devine of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and Canada's Revenue Minister Ron Basford. (CP Photo)

Next Team Canada will be NHL and WHA

HELSINKI (CP) — Team Canada, the NHL-WHA team that will represent Canada, chairman Douglas Fisher said Thursday night that the next Canadian hockey team to meet the Soviet Union in an international series will include players from both the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association.

He said fans and officials of both countries would welcome a series between the best of Canada and the best of the Soviet Union.

Two years ago, Team Canada, comprised of NHL players, defeated the Soviets 4-2-2 in a series with one tie. The current series with World Hockey Association players representing Canada, is tied 1-1 with two ties.

The current series resumes Oct. 1 in Moscow following exhibition appearances by the Canadians here tonight and in Gothenburg, Sweden, on Sunday.

"We could have had a combined NHL-WHA team this time but a lot of blood would have been spilled," said Fisher.

Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs received permission to

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retire receipts from the Canada-Russia games last week in Toronto, which had been released by Maple Leaf Gardens on instructions of Gardens president Harold Ballard.

Fisher and Lefaive said Ballard had created a similar situation two years ago by holding up Hockey Canada's share of a gate at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"That was when he was so busy trying to tell everybody how staunch a Canadian he was," said Fisher.

This year, said Fisher, the demands of Maple Leaf Gardens were so high that Hockey Canada considered moving the second game of the Canada-Russia series to a different site.

"We would have done it except that John Bassett (owner of Toronto Toros of the WHA) made an extremely strong commitment to Team Canada '74 and it would have been difficult both for Johnny and the Toros fans."

Bowman Takes Notes on Russians

MONTREAL (CP) — The Soviet Union's national hockey team held its final practice on Canadian ice Thursday before leaving for Moscow where they will resume their eight-game series against Team Canada on Oct. 1.

Mor, than 1,000 people were on hand for the workout at the suburban Pointe Claire Arena, including Scotty Bowman, coach of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

"What I really want to do is take some notes on how they do their basic drills," Bowman said.

Chances are the Russians are making notes of their own in the current series with Team Canada — but they don't talk about it much.

"Coach Boris Kulagin made quite a point about face-offs in one of the team meetings yesterday around Canada," said a Russian reporter covering the team.

When asked about it Thursday Kulagin said, "you people have been playing hockey in Canada for 100 years and we've only been playing for less than 50. When we've had 100 years' practice maybe we'll start winning faceoffs."

"Besides, when we had to win one to tie game (the draw that closed the gap to 4-3 late in the game) we won it. Maybe the most important thing is knowing what face-offs you have to win."

"We will not be satisfied to come out of the series with the same final result as we had in 1972," Kulagin said.

"The win and three losses in Moscow will not be good enough.

"Our objective now is to win this series. I'm not making any predictions about the margin, but we want to go home and win it."

KINGS CUT FOUR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four players were cut Thursday by Los Angeles Kings and assigned to the National Hockey League team's farm club.

Aeros Minus Howes, But Still Dump Blues

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association scarcely missed Gordie Howes and his sons, Mark and Marty, Thursday night.

While the Howe family hockey compact is in Europe with Team Canada, a rookie from Swift Current Broncos of the Western Canada Hockey League, led the Aeros to a 5-4 victory over St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League in the first ever game played between the rival leagues.

Don Lever scored two goals to pace the winners and missed another late in the third period when a close-range shot was de-flected by goalie John Davidson before 7,643 fans.

In other games, Boston Bruins defeated Montreal Canadiens 6-3, Kansas City Scouts tied Minnesota North Stars 3-3, and Philadelphia Flyers defeated Vancouver Canucks 6-1.

In the only World Hockey Association game, Vancouver Blazers rallied for three goals in the third period to defeat Edmonton Oilers 5-4.

Ken Hodge scored three consecutive power-play goals to lead the Bruins over the Canadiens. Glenn Goldup and Guy Lapointe scored for Montreal.

Dennis Hextall, Bill Goldsworthy and Doug Hicks scored for the North Stars who held a 3-1 lead before Randy Rota and Simon Nolet replied for the Scouts.

Goldsworthy's goal was scored on an experimental free shot, awarded when the opposing team deliberately holds the puck against the boards.

Bobby Clarke, Bob Sirois, Don Saleski and Ross Lonsberry scored for the Flyers who dominated play throughout. Dennis Ververgaert got the only Vancouver goal.

The Flyers outshot the Canucks 46-17.

Ray DeLorenzi, Rob Walton, Murray Myers, Ron Chipperfield and Bryan Campbell scored for the Blazers. Jack Gibson, Ron Climie, Tom Gilmore and Barry Long were the Oilers' marksmen.

Petes Down Wolves

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Petes scored three goals in the first seven minutes Thursday and went on to defeat Sudbury Wolves 5-2 in the opening game of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

It was the only games scheduled.

Red Laurence, Tony Cassolato, Gary McKenzie, Pete Schamerra and Mike Fry,a scored for Peterborough.

John Walker and Tim Stortini replied for the Wolves.

Laurence put Peterborough ahead 1-0 at the 2:46 mark of the first period on a power-play goal. The Petes went ahead 2-0 at 4:40 when Cassolato scored and McKenzie made it 3-0 28 seconds later.

Peterborough increased it to 5-0 in the second period with goals by Schamerra and Fry,a, 37 seconds apart.

Sudbury spoiled Peterborough goaltender Frank Saliva's shutout bid with two early third-period goals.

Sudbury outshot Peterborough 36-26, including a 21-3 margin in the final 20 minutes.

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Spitfires Start Off Right

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Defending champion Windsor Spitfires ripped Guelph Biltmores 3-1 Thursday in the opening Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game for both clubs. It was the only game scheduled.

Bill McCreary and Bob Chevalier gave Windsor a 2-0 lead after two periods.

Mitch Giroux replied for Guelph early in the final period and Hugh Mitchell got the final goal 39 seconds later.

Windsor goaltender Floyd St. Cyr and Guelph's Bob Manno each made 32 saves before the 1,863 spectators.

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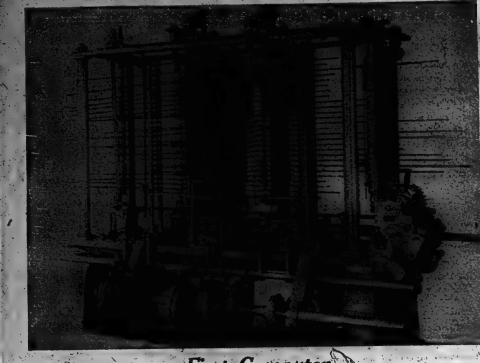

First Computer

This is the Analytical Engine invented by Charles Babbage in 1822 and regarded as the first functional computer. Not many people understood its value, but Ada Byron, daughter of Lord Byron, not only understood how it worked, but could expand Babbage's theory more clearly than he could himself. (CP Photo)

New TV Show 'Unhappy Days'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scott Jacoby says it was fun being a teen-aged daughters might be called eager in the 1950s.

Unhappy Days".

"It's the flip side of Happy Days," said executive producer David Levinson. "That show

"I was 16 years old then and it wasn't fun. We're trying to reflect that."

The new Wednesday show on CBS, starring Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Connor, is a continuing melodrama on the perils of being a teen-ager.

Like a soap opera, the story carries over from one episode to another. What is only an incident in one show may be blown up into a full episode a few weeks later.

Levinson, 35, the Emmy-winning producer of The Senator, producer of the doctor's segment of The Bold Ones in its final year and of the highly-rated TV movie "A Case of Rape," becomes angry when asked how a man with his reputation became involved with a teen-age Peyton Place.

"What I'm trying to do, what interested me, was the chance to do a drama that wasn't life and death. We're trying to do simple emotional drama.

"People keep asking me what I'm doing on a show like this. I may fall on my butt. But I'd sure as hell rather be doing this than another cop show."

Levinson said he is becoming offended by constant comparisons with American Graffiti.

"After I was asked to produce the pilot I sat down with the writer, M. Charles Cohen, and we looked at Summer of '42 and Red Sky at Morning," he said. "American Graffiti hadn't seen the light of day at that time.

Although the show is set in the 1950s, Levinson said he does not dwell on nostalgia.

"Nostalgia doesn't wear well. It's good for about five minutes. First of all, as far as I'm concerned, the songs all sound alike.

"The only value for me is to re-create a time so that the stories can play against it with some validity."

Doctors Break Law On VD Case Reports

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors in Ontario continually break the law by refusing to report cases of venereal disease to the medical officer of health, the social services and housing committee of Metropolitan Toronto was told Thursday.

Dr. R. L. Persad, senior consultant in venereal disease to the Ontario government, said he stated that fewer than half the cases of the disease doctors handle are ever reported to the local health units.

However, in the seven years he has been with the government, Dr. Persad said he has yet to see a doctor disciplined for failing to report his findings.

About 80 per cent of women with gonorrhea do not know they have it and 15 per cent of infected males show no symptoms, he said.

Some doctors do not make reports because they think it does no good—that the report is never followed up by the province, Dr. Persad said. Others want to protect their patients who may not want their spouses to know about an extra marital encounter.

Under the Venereal Disease Prevention Act, a doctor must report every case he sees or treats, or be liable to a fine of between $25 and $100.

Dr. G. W. Moss, Toronto medical officer of health, said more than two-thirds of all cases of syphilis reported in Ontario in 1973 occurred in Toronto and more than a third of the 13,806 cases of gonorrhea were in Toronto.

Dr. Persad told the committee that the disease will never disappear until the "root of male at a time" ethic replaces the multi-partner approach to sex.

"The number of cases is purely an index of the sexual activity in the community," he added.

Dr. Persad said no amount of advertising, no matter how slick or expensive, will cut down the incidence of disease.

"Putting placards and signs in the subways doesn't do anything to reduce the incidence of disease. But it does raise the consciousness of people to it and is getting treatment."

The committee agreed to ask the Ontario ministry of health to enforce the law and forces doctors to report any cases of the disease they see.

Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, September 28

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be alert. Don't be put-upon by another's contrived story. Before you dig down in your purse, get an accurate line on all the facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If one you know only casually begins more than a reasonable amount of pressure on you, it would be wise to suspect an ulterior motive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're likely to find yourself in a position you cannot feel a little whistle lie would get by unnoticed. Don't try—it won't.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Someone will be coming to you for instructions on how to perform a task. If you don't know, don't pretend that you do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Make it a point today to steer as far as possible from the complex financial or business problems of a friend.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) It would be a mistake at this time to let another make your decisions for you just because it's the easiest course.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when your effective productivity is at a low ebb. It's better to yet work aside temporarily than to do it halfway.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Those you'll be with socially today will find it offensive if you try to put on airs to impress them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're planning a gathering at home this evening, double-check to be sure all those you asked can make it so you won't overstock.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your judgment is not as sharp today as it normally is. Be careful if you have to come up with a decision on a major issue.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to spend a great deal more money than you should on frivolous things that you'll later have little use for.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important that you clarify your goals; you'll get off on tangents that won't advance your self-interest.

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by Gill Fox

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Harry Belafonte** — The show is composed of highlights from a 1972 Canadian tour. Footage includes scenes from Vancouver, Sudbury and Ottawa. — **Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.**

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
6:30—Children of Sister's Father (2)
Baseball (4)
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Gunsmoke: Gentle Ben (7)
Evening Prayer (9)
Password Plus (9)
Hollywood Squares (10)
Peanut of the Apes (11)
Sea Hunt (11)
Martha Raye Shows (4)
Dick Van Dyke (5) (13)
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8:00—Concert in Time (2)
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Carol Burnett & Friends (2)
In Many Moods (4)
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SATURDAY

● **Baseball — One of the following games will be telecast:**
Red Sox - Tigers; Yankees - Indians; Pirates - Mets; Cardinals - White Sox; or Giants - Rod. — Channel 8 — 2:15 p.m.

● **CFL Football — Montreal Alouettes vs. the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg — Channels 11 and 12 — 9 p.m.**

● **WFL Football — Chicago Fire vs. the Florida Blazers (Taped) — Channel 8 — 11:30 p.m.**

8:00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (8)
Tennis (2) (11)
Sesame Street (4)
MOVIE: Perfect Gentle (5)
MOVIE: Stable People (16)
Tennis (12)
Wrestling (4)
MOVIE: Ride Lo Tender (4)
MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii (5) (13)
and the Lost City of Gold (9)
This This Show (3)
Mod Squad (4)
Jeopardy (5) (13)
Celebrity Wrestling (6)
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Wild World of Sports (8) (10)
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7:00—Newsroom (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Public Prosecutor (12)
Sesame Street (4)
Medic (7)

8:30—World of Wheels (2)
Sesame Street (4)
All in the Family (4) (12)
Jeopardy (5) (13)
MOVIE: Face-Off (6) (9)
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The Flying Nun (8)
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Dragnet (11) (16)
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MOVIE: Theatre of Blood (6)
CFL Football (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (12)
Bewitched (4) (7) (10)
Dick Van Dyke (5) (13)
Carol Burnett (6) (7) (10)
Bob Hope (8)
Bobby Vinton Show (9)
Wild, Wild World (11) (9) (10) (12)
MOVIE: Warlock (7)
MOVIE: Where Love Has Gone (11)
MOVIE: The Innocents (9)

SATURDAY

Arts
Chase What?
Almost Home
Consumer Report and Beauty
Consumer Report and Beauty
Well, Here We All Are
Pebble Mill
Good Show
Dick Cavett
Landscapes
Nothing Like Sun Out
Barbecue
Tennis for All

Intrusion & La Decouverte
Electronic Circus
Victory Parade
Great Inventions and Methods of the Past
Chronicles
Dick Cavett Show
The Last Place
Tennis for All
Tennis: Wright at the Movies: The Scarlet Swan

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

7:30—This Above
8:00—Three Wishes and You
ABC Comedy Special, Part 2
Lets Go Scientific
Lets Go Scientific
Picture Book Park
Mystery Theatre
Community of Living Things
Mystery Theatre
Lassie
Mystery Theatre
Man and His World
All About

8:30—Alive and Absurd
Mystery Theatre
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Intelligencer Classified Advertising

DIAL 962-9171 (EXTNS. 22, 23, 31 or 32)

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE

The first insertion per line classified ad per day $1.20
LINE RATES
Minimum 10 Words
4 Day Rate ..... 1.10 .80
7 Day Rate ..... 1.00 .70
Three months cost in today's $ on day of publication and pay as we receive your's free.
Boxed ads — Classified charge $ and 4¢ extra per word.
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates — Minimum of 10 words 75¢ per month per word. For consecutive months without change of copy or more, 6¢ each per month.
CLASSIFIED LINE RATES
1 month line rate — 1 year $10.20
2 month line rate — 1 year 11.52
3 month line rate — 1 year 12.48
Add 15¢ per line for boldface.
DISPLAY HEADERS
Post Word Ads ..... 2¢
Boxed Ads — Minimum ..... 75¢
Ads are charged for the number of times set up on the form ordered.
SPECIAL NOTICES — 10 to count 1 line. Minimum charge 75¢ per insertion. 10 Percent, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Coming Events, Bazaar and Tea.
LOST — Dog (60 words) — $4.80 per insertion. Found Ads — Free — 3 consecutive insertions — Local.
COMING EVENTS
Minimum 10 words 1.40
Each additional word ..... 2¢
Boxed Ads — Minimum ..... 75¢
Ads are charged for the number of times set up on the form ordered.
Ads will be charged at the rate in effect when the ad first appears. Ads will be charged for the FIRST INSERT

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. for an ad to be cancelled the same day. No refund below $1.00 on cancellation of boxed ads and insertion. No cancellation after 1 day.
CORRECTIONS — Advertisers are requested to check their ads for the first day of insertion. We will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the ad will not be rectified.

BIRTHS

HOWLAND — Gwen Howard would like to announce the arrival of her daughter Jennifer Lynn, born Sept. 11, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 10½ ozs. Proud brother will be Paul Gary. Thanks to Dr. Kendall Thanks to Dr. Richard, Dr. Hall and nursing staff.

MOTZ — Brian, Gordon and Heidi announce the birth of their brother and son, Jeffrey Allan, on Sept. 10, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandmother for Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Motz, Carrying.

IN MEMORIAM

CARNEY — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Fred Carney, who passed away Sept. 15, 1969.
Sleep on, you now take away,
The love a husband gave each day.
Remembrances we hold dear,
Memories kept forever near.
—Lovingly remembered by wife, daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

CHAPMAN — In loving memory of our dear husband, who passed away Sept. 15, 1969.
We harvest the seed you sowed,
We are sorry for your load.
We are sorry for your pain,
And strength you've had to gain.
Your memory is cherished by us all,
And always will be.
—Sadly remembered by wife, Mary and Patty, Randy and Bill.

MACDONALD — In loving memory of my dear grandmother Olive Macdonald, who passed away Sept. 15, 1969.
God saw you suffer,
God saw you fade,
He let you linger,
He let you pray,
He let you watch,
He let you weep,
But in the end,
He took you home.
—Sadly missed by Sharon.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Maxwell Dolan wish to thank friends, neighbors, Dolan Bros. Ltd. staff, Rev. Dr. Hall, Dr. Kendall and staff of Intensive Care Unit at Belleville General Hospital, and Mr. Bill Hall of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Bethesda Church for the luncheon shown to us by the ladies of the congregation.
—Mrs. Maxwell Dolan and family.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENING, 8th CHURCH St., Corbyville, Sept. 16th at 8 p.m. Prizes, Supper to be served. Everyone welcome. Bring lots of friends.

BAZAAR AND TEA
Marysville Parish Hall
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Dancing by
ARDEN'S DANCE BAND
8:30-p

PLANS FOR CHILDREN, BINGHAM Memorial Community Centre Hall Sept. 20 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.
8-p

EUCHRE, DRAGGY THE DISTRICT Meeting of The R and P Club at Thurlow Hall, Sidney Street, Belleville, Monday, Sept. 18th at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Bring your partners.
8-18-17

BRIDGE STREET UNITED Church Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1972. Everyone welcome.
8-11-tf

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PRIVATE SALE

$1490. DOWN

FULL PRICE $28,500.

2 storey house, fully carpeted, 3 large bedrooms, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bath, fireplace and rear yard with patio, full basement.
CALL 962-4484
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1800 Square Feet
WEST SIDE

Our most popular four bedroom model. Has family room with fireplace on ground level. Large kitchen with eating area. Separate dining room. Big living room. There is a two car garage. Built-ins to select your own colors.

CHOICE OF TEN
EAST SIDE

Basements are all completed and work will start soon. Each model is different. Some with family rooms. Mortgages well below current rates. Let us start your house first.

EAST END LOTS

We still have a few lots on Diamond Crescent. This has proved to be a very popular area. We can show you numerous plans or price your own.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, ONT. 968-6265
Natural Gas — Nanny's Wonderful Kitchens — One Number
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BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM

Asking $34,500.00. 3 bdrm., full basement, electric heat, 2 pc. and 4-pc. baths. In superb condition, carries for approx. $180. month, P.I.T. and maintenance.

4 BDRM. ON 1 ACRE
NORTH OF CITY

Asking $30,900.00. This well kept older home has everything for the larger family. 3-pc. bath. Dryer hookup. Large kitchen and dining areas. Low taxes. Age. Plenty of open space for quiet living.

OLDER HOME

Freshly decorated 4 bdrm. home, a small mortgage at 8% would sell hold a 2nd at 9½%. Good home for a large family. Asking $20,000.00 with a low down payment of $2,000.

FARM

50 acres — 10 head of cattle — 9 pigs — tractor — hay mower — manure spreader. 4 rm. brick home — barn — hydro — 2 drilled wells. All this for $47,000.00.

WELL ESTABLISHED
COMMERCIAL CORNER

Beauty salon — barber shop — bake shop — coin wash — carpet centre and 3 apartments. Ideal location on new building. Revenues from rent is $680.00 per month, all pay their own hydro and heat. Priced at $40,000.00.

FURNISHED
RETIREMENT HOME

Near Mariner Lake, Pleasant Point. Has been newly renovated, with 4 furnished cabins, 157 ft. waterfront. Surrounded by 100 acres, sandy beach.
For further information call:

Mike Seabrook — 968-6438
Or 966-3424

279 N. Front Street,
Belleville Ont.,
Member Mr. N.L.S.
Exclusive Member Service

Guaranty Trust Realtor
966-3324

COMMERCIAL

Back on market at reduced price, large modern building with busy hospital and east end plaza. Owner's office, apartment, and service room on ground floor. Four rented apartments upstairs have stoves, fridges and air conditioners. — Vendor will take back first mortgage. Phone for details.

SEMI-DETACHED

Older two-storey building in east hill area. Has four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 1½ baths, bright kitchen. Low taxes. Vendor will consider and will take back second mortgage. Must be sold before next week-end.

VACANT LAND

Owner anxious to sell 25 acres of land south of Roslin. It would be a good building site with some workable land. Please call for other particulars of this and financing which would be satisfied by vendor.

CALL JOHN McCANN
966-3324

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES
REALTOR

SENIOR CITIZEN IN YOUR FAMILY?

Or maybe a young adult who thinks his own set-up? The lower level of this bungalow has bedroom, sitting room, 3-pc. bath, kitchen facilities, and separate entrance. Three family bedrooms. Quiet East Hill location. Reasonably priced at $27,000. with early possession.

MOVE RIGHT IN!

Spic and span and ready for a new family, this brick side-split is fully carpeted, has 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen (plus dining room) and recreation room. Just a great family home and close to all activities — why not have a look?

EXECUTIVE RANCH BUNGALOW
CLOSE TO MALL

Long, low and lovely is this semi-rural property — country atmosphere, yet city convenience. We'd love to tell you more — just give us a call anytime.

DUPLEXES:

Trenton	$15,900.	
BELLEVILLE	$36,900 (a choice)	
Bayshore — Roseneath:	$32,000.	

Let us know what you're looking for!

ON DUTY PAT ROSS
966-1621

252 North Front St.
83 Albert St., Trenton 392-6544

B.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
968-7696

Handyman Special

3-bedroom bungalow — aluminum siding — new eavestrough, windows, wiring and plumbing. Kitchen cupboards — There is just a little more to do inside and the job is finished — With a modest down payment the owner will hold the mortgage at 10% — Payments less than rent — Asking $20,500.00 — Your offer may do.

A Pool?

Duplex — West Hill — 3-bedroom lower apartment and a 2-bedroom upper — Very good condition throughout — Hot water heating — Garage — Private drive — Big bonus on this property — a new in-ground pool 16 x 32 — Fenced — Cement deck — Complete with all equipment — Concrete bottom — And all Complete with all equipment — Concrete bottom — And all priced to sell — Asking $41,900.00. Don't delay on this income property — Let us show you this fine property.

Beauty on Lemoine Street

Monticello model — 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, good size kitchen — Many extras, including finished rec. room — landscaping — Close to schools, playground — All this plus less than 1 year old. Call now for further details. It won't last long. Good financing.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings

After Hours Call:
Donna Whalen & Mabel Rickard
962-9687 396-5863

J.J. LEWIS
REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

I AM SAD AND LONELY

because my owners have moved out and I need the sound of feet. (big or small) to make me happy. 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, sitting room, hospital and east end shopping plaza. Owner's office, apartment, and service room on ground floor. Four rented apartments upstairs have stoves, fridges and air conditioners. — Vendor will take back first mortgage. Phone for details.

TWO FOR THE PRICE

Call about this four-bedroom 1½-storey brick home with fireplace in living room, formal dining room and as a bonus you get a three-car garage and an additional separate two-storey brick three-bedroom home on the adjoining property that is rented out. A great buy. Call Merlyne.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

In West Park Village this attractive 1½-year-old home has many exciting features. Sunken living room, separate formal dining room, Hollywood kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath with vanity, family room with knotty pine panelling. This home is in mint condition and impressively decorated throughout and fully air conditioned. Excellent mortgage at 9%. Early possession possible as owner is transferred. Shown by appointment only.

BEYOND YOUR DREAMS — WITHIN YOUR GRASP

Is this appealing two-storey brick home, East Hill, situated on a 50 x 130 ft. lot. This home features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den on main floor, family room. Full basement. Don't let this one fall through your fingers. Call now.

On Duty: MERLYNE MUSSON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

OPEN HOUSE
484 Bridge St. E.
Saturday, September 28th.
10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
SEE YOU THERE
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REALTY LTD.

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$35,900.00

Asking price for this split level home in Country Club Village. Partially finished family room, landscaping almost completed. At this price with 10% mortgage, this is today's best buy!

HIGH RANCH

Less than a year old with patio doors to family-sized deck. Partially finished recreation room. Built-in garage with door leading to basement. Mortgage 9¼%. Asking $37,500.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME!

Five bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, main floor family room, plus finished recreation room. Master bedroom even has ½ own dressing room. Manicured lawns and beautiful garden area. Absolutely immaculate and occupancy to suit. Asking $63,900.00.

ONLY $31,500.00

Between Belleville and Trenton. Split level with finished family room being built and will be ready for Christmas. $4,000.00 down will do and we will arrange a mortgage for you. Call tonight.

10% MORTGAGE — $5,887.00

Down payment is all you need to put you into this delightful split level home. Mansard roof, built-in garage, main floor den or extra bedroom. Large rural lot in Country Club Village.

STIRLING

Older home in A-1 condition. Modern kitchen, main floor family room. Near schools and churches. Asking $34,900.00, with immediate possession.

$39,800.00

Almost complete and ready for occupancy. Three bedrooms, attached garage, plaster interior. Lot has 100 feet frontage by 194½ mortgage. Get settled in your new home before the snow flies!

EAST END BUNGALOW

A home to be proud of in Belleville's best residential area. Living room has fireplace, main floor family room, separate dining room, three large bedrooms with washroom off master bedroom. Attached garage with paved drive. Not a thing to do. Just move in and enjoy this beautiful home.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

Restaurant

Here is a great opportunity. This restaurant in the Belleville Plaza in the East End. The Plaza is now in the process of being added to and expanded. We have financial statements and are ready to work with you at any time. Give us a call tonight.

East End Bungalow

Here is a brick home with a living room fireplace, 3 bedrooms, walkout at ground level to a secluded back yard. Good mortgage available to purchaser who can qualify. Early possession.

Lot

151' x 378' on Old Picton Highway, about 2 miles from Belleville. Drilled well on the property. Well priced at $9,500.00.

Brick Bungalow

With a down payment of possibly only $5,000.00 you may be able to move into this modern home which has been completely redecorated. It has a 4th bedroom beside a nice large rec room. The whole house is delightful and is very handy to schools, churches, etc.

$26,900.

This brick home is electrically heated, is almost new and in first class condition. An efficient mortgage can be assumed and you can have immediate possession. This is a condominium and may be just the answer to your housing problem.

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BUNGALOW ON THE BAY

Bay of Quinte on Redoersville Road: 208 feet on Bay, 75 foot Tapestry Brick Ranch. Two large picture windows in living room, fireplace, three bedrooms with built-in cupboards and vanities. Family kitchen with many cupboards and dining area. Laundry room with cupboards. Covered patio and breezeway. 1½-car garage with storage area.

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White Artifaker

Bill Reid, a former CBC radio announcer, is superimposed on one of his Haida Indian silkscreens Reid, who is in the vanguard of the emergence of the new Haida art, will soon be showing his work at a one-man exhibition at the Vancouver Art Gallery.(CP Photo)

Man Behind Haida Art Calls Self Artifaker

By RON SUDLOW
NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C (CP) — Bill Reid, the man in the vanguard of the renascence of the new Haida Indian art, smiled wryly as he confided his secret.

"I'm a white artifaker," said the former CBC radio announcer. "That's a respected profession these days.

"I was looking for some kind of identity so I decided to play Indian for awhile."

Then, seriously:

"Look, I have a hard job assessing what I do. I've made legitimate use of design in some new ways.

"I'm making baubles for the pretty people but I've made some very pretty things. They have given me great pleasure and I think I'm an honest tradesman. I don't put it down."

Mr. Reid, the 54-year-old silver-haired son of a Haida mother and a German-born father, is proud of what he does. He's also rediscovering his West Coast Indian background while making a living at it.

"I hadn't known anything about the Haida side of my ancestry when I was a kid. My mother was brainwashed at school that being Indian was not the best thing in the world."

Mr. Reid has taken the impact-laden lines of the art of his ancestors and displayed the designs on vehicles other than the traditional totem pole, mask or dugout canoe decoration.

The designs represent animals in Haida legends—the grizzly bear, raven, dogfish, killer whale.

Mr. Reid's forte is jewelry and his favorite medium is gold. But when his one-man exhibition opens Nov. 6 at the Vancouver Art Gallery, wood carvings and totem poles will also be represented.

Silk-screens are the trend and not better for Mr. Reid than the queen or so younger artists of Haida and other West Coast bands who have been discovered by the public.

Mr. Reid, whose prints sell for $35, is "priced out of everything but the millionaire's market" in his jewelry. A gold bracelet with a three-dimensional design will command $4,000.

The pieces are produced in a ground-floor workshop in an architect-designed house of red and yellow cedar, sequestered among the dense hemlock, cedar and poplar of Vancouver's north shore mountains. Mr. Reid is working there as the guest of sculptor Frank Perry.

Mr. Reid doesn't see himself reviving the Haida culture or peddling my ancestral bones to the tourists."

What he is doing is discovering the underlying design principles of his ancestors to identify their style.

"What we have done is determine what dictated that style and apply it to our own way."

Mr. Reid said that since the death in 1924 of Charles Edenshaw, his great-grandfather and a talented silversmith, the Haida people have forgotten what formed the underlying structure of the art form.

"It was losing its central characteristics. The art was dying, so I went back to the museums and books and tried to plug into this art form when it was at its height."

The Victoria-born artist began his career as an announcer at a boatstown station at 19 years of age. "Then I became a radio reporter working my way across country."

When he got to Toronto he found he was "not a great commercial success and radio was a dull way to make a living."

He found himself living on Jarvis Street, two blocks from the CBC and two blocks from Ryerson Institute of Technology as he was "undergoing the long process of becoming conscious of my Haida background."

He worked nights, while learning the technical side of making jewelry at Ryerson, went to work for a jewelry shop and was eventually laid off during a depression in the trade.

By 1951 he was in Vancouver working for CBC radio and set up his own jewelry shop in a friend's studio. His gold and silver bracelets started to sell and "it became part of my income, so I kept it up."

It was also during this period that Mr. Reid became associated with the anthropology department at University of British Columbia which was planning to recreate a Haida village on campus.

One morning, Mr. Reid was doing a newscast when he came across an item about a $15,000 Canada Council grant to UBC for the reconstruction of the village. After reading the newscast, he promptly quit.

After some basic instruction in carving techniques from the late Mungo Martin, Mr. Reid began the three-year project that involved seven poles and two houses.

"It is a form that is decorative and yet has impact beyond the purely decorative. A totem is a decorated column but the form of the column is still retained."

Today, Mr. Reid is convinced about the revision that form will take in the hands of younger Haida artists.

Money Collection To Be Displayed

Written For CP
By DENNIS BUECKERT

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's largest collection of old, rare, and unusual money is being prepared for permanent public display here.

The National Numismatic Collection, as it is officially known, has been assembled by the Bank of Canada over 15 years.

Next year, work will begin on a permanent numismatic museum which is scheduled to open in 1977. It will be a part of the bank's new offices.

Maj. Sheldon Carroll, curator of the collection, said it consists mainly of Canadian money. However, there are also 1,500 ancient Greek and Roman coins, 10,000 foreign coins, and 25,000 pieces of foreign paper money.

He said the money from around the world will provide a context within which the history of Canadian money can be better understood.

Many unusual forms of currency are represented in the collection.

There is a piece of Haida Indian copper plate money valued at 7,500 blankets. Polar bear teeth, sea shells, carved bone buttons, and wooden nickels are other examples.

At one time even playing cards were legal tender. In the late 1600s there was a shortage of coins in New France and the intendant issued notes which were handwritten on the backs of playing cards. This was the first paper money in the Western Hemisphere.

Maj. Carroll and his staff have gathered a vast assortment of more conventional currency.

"I don't want every Canadian coin and bank note in existence," he said in an interview "just one of each."

The National Numismatic Collection is expected to rival with the National Art Gallery and the National War Museum as an Ottawa tourist attractions.

"It's a part of Canadian culture," said Maj. Carroll. "Our notes and coins are a part of the national heritage.

"Some of our greatest artists have worked entirely in this field. Their works cannot be seen anywhere else.

"There's no event of significance that isn't reflected in our money. Whether it be political, economic, or social, our history is interwoven with the development of our coins, tokens, and paper money."

Lard Used As Butter

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An inspector with the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food says that a highly-sophisticated organization, which sells bogus butter as unsuspecting consumers, has moved into this area in recent months.

Harold Pecling said in an interview from Toronto that the butter being sold actually is colored lard.

He said that sales generally take place in beverage rooms after the talk is turned to the high cost of food.

Mr. Peeling said the men trying to sell the bogus butter claims to have cases of inferior meat impounded somplus butter selling at 40 cents a pound. He said the colored lard comes in 25-pound cases with no markings on the individual parchment wrappings.

He said the lard is machine-wrapped and packaged indicating the operation is a highly-mechanized and sophisticated one. It is believed in the province of Quebec, he said.

Mr. Peeling said he has been investigating the organization for two years, and found it has generally just large industrial centres.

POPULATION ON RISE

From mid-1967 to the mid-1968, the world's population increased daily by an average of 180,000 persons.

Luftwaffe Pilots Conspired To Oust Hermann Goering

BONN (Reuter) — Gen. Johannes Steinhoff, the German air ace who shot down 176 Allied planes in the Second World War, has revealed details of a near rebellion by a group of Luftwaffe fighter pilots in the final stages of Nazi Germany's defeat 30 years ago.

The scar-faced veteran flyer, who retired from a top NATO post earlier this year, has written a book which is about to be published called In the Final Hour—the Plot of the Fighter Pilots.

It relates how he and four other highly-decorated Luftwaffe colonels conspired to have Field Marshal Hermann Goering removed from command of the German air force for incompetence.

Their attempt failed and they were lucky to escape court-martial for mutiny. Goering finally poisoned himself in an Allied prison after being condemned to the gallows for war crimes.

If the plots had succeeded in removing him, German cities might have been spared a lot of the appalling destruction they suffered from British and American aerial bombing.

As the war lengthened and the Allied air armadas grew in size and power, Hamburg, Cologne, Dresden and other large cities were subjected to marathon day and night "carpet" bombing.

The Luftwaffe seemed powerless to protect the homeland. Hitler blamed Goering and the field marshal put the blame on his fighter squadron commanders, accusing them of cowardice.

For months the pilots had been pleading with Goering to re-equip the fighter defence squadrons with the Messerschmitt 262, the world's first jet combat aircraft to go into active service. Without these they were helpless against the formations of American Flying Fortresses with their massive firepower.

But Hitler, obsessed with the doctrine of the offensive, refused to allow the revolutionary new high-speed jet planes to be used for defence. And Goering acquiesced.

On Jan. 19, 1945, after several backdoor attempts to remove Goering, the five colonels had a personal showdown with him. Shaking with fury he accused them of treachery and mutiny and threatened to have them shot.

Shortly before this, Steinhoff had been summoned to the "Wolf's Lair." Hitler's headquarters in East Prussia, to receive from the Fuehrer's own hands one of the highest awards for bravery. At a secret meeting, the colonels described him to try to persuade Hitler to let them have the Messerschmitt jet.

"I had heard of Hitler's famous carpet-biting tantrums and on this occasion I actually witnessed one," Steinhoff recalls.

The Fuehrer raved and foamed at the mouth. Defensive thinking was defeatist thinking, he screamed. The war must be carried to the enemy. The bomber arm was the only one that mattered. The new jets which could elude all air defences were being saved for a new mass attack on Britain.

Steinhoff was not allowed to get a word in. Hitler ended his tirade by telling him that the jets, because of their high speed, could only be operated in straight and level flight.

His personal physician had assured him, said Hitler, that the human body could not stand the strain of being twisted and turned in a plane travelling at speeds approaching 435 m.p.h. So that was that.

However, one result of the showdown with Goering was that a few of the jets were secretly appropriated for the defence of the Bavarian cities of Munich and Augsburg.

A group of hand-picked pilots, including Steinhoff, were chosen to fly them. In their first encounter with Flying Fortresses, the Messerschmitt jets approached at such speed that the Americans did not know what had hit them.

But it was a case of "too little and too late." Steinhoff himself crashed and his face was burned beyond recognition.

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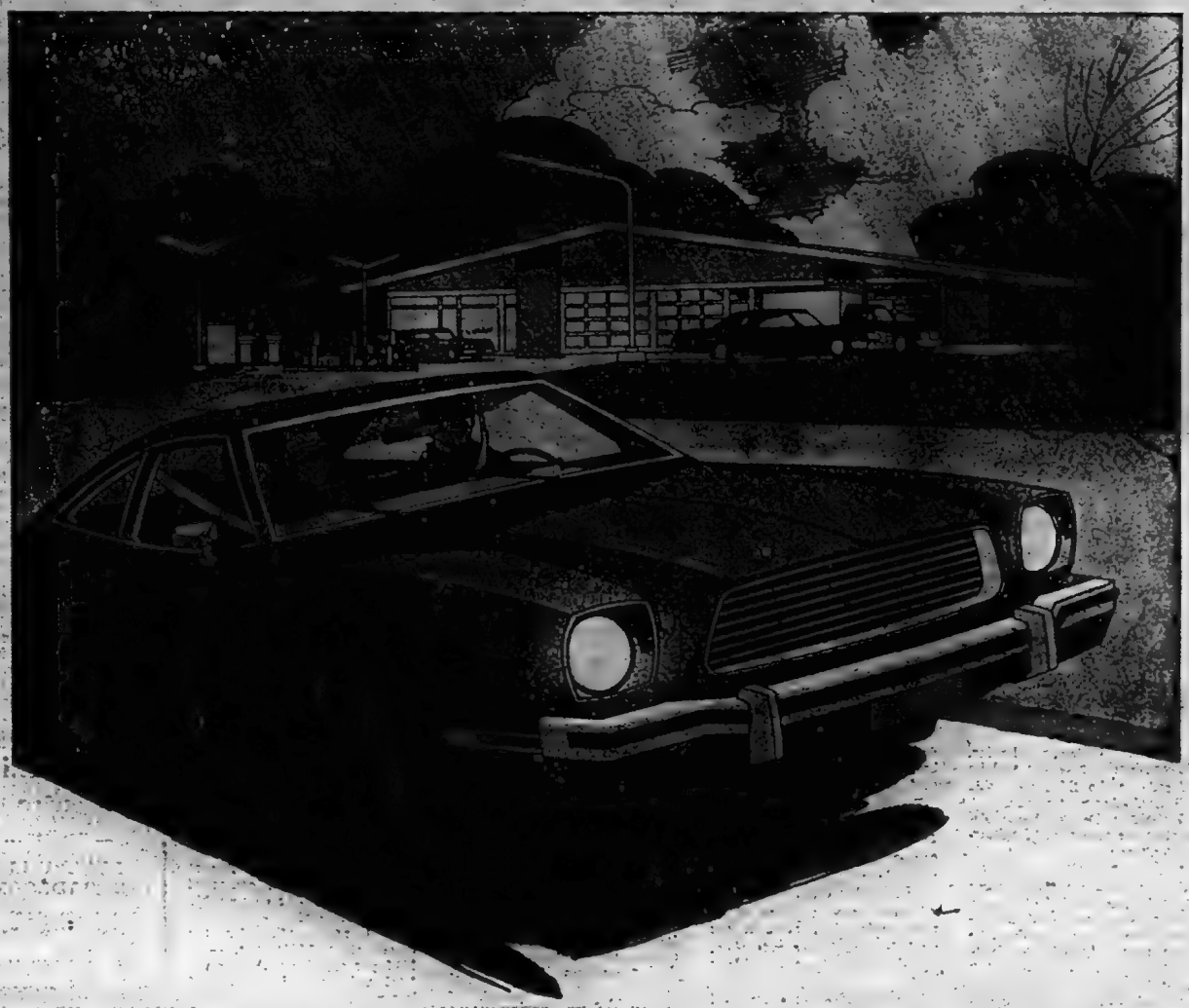

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Winter Muffler's Enemy

The combination of slush and road salt on winter streets is hard on all parts of a car's underbody, particularly the muffler and tailpipe. Here Midas Muffler mechanic Bob Anderson, of Amelisburgh gets a car ready for the tough upcoming season.

Loyalist Offers Course To Assist Female Drivers

Loyalist College's Ladies, Know Your Car course will be offered for the third year this fall, beginning next month.

Instructor Derek Payne describes the course as "familiarization" course.

"We try to make women familiar with the working parts of their car so that they can recognize symptoms of trouble when they occur and describe them accurately to the mechanic who is going to do the work," he said.

"We don't try to make mechanics out of our students. After all, an auto mechanic is a certified tradesman. But when they finish this course and look under the hood of their car, they'll know what they're looking at," said Mr. Payne.

Registration for the 15-week course begins the week of Sept. 30 at Loyalist College, but the course itself is taught at the college's auto mechanics shop on Wallbridge Cres.

While there is some classroom instruction, most of the work is done in the auto shop. Weekly classes are two hours long.

In past years the number of students has usually been around 15, said to Mr. Payne, "and we limit the classes to 20."

There is no typical students, the instructor added. "We have them all ages. This is an 'interest course', so there is no restriction on who can take it."

In past year there has been a course in the fall and one in the winter and this practice will likely be followed this year, if registration warrants it, said Mr. Payne.

Fee for the course is $15 and further information may be obtained by calling the auto shop during business hours at 967-111.

Avoid Heated Garages During Winter Months

The best way to preserve a car's body, paintwork and chrome through the winter is stay clear of heated garages.

That's the word of a man whose business is preserving car bodies.

Gerry Leonard, general manager of Ziebart Envirogarde Belleville, says the daily freezing and nightly thawing of the car underbody's coating of a mixture of ice and salt is deadly.

"Water itself is bad enough, but when you mix it with salt off the roads, it becomes a real mean corroder. But if the mixture stays as ice, it just sits on the surface and doesn't bother anything."

Other advice Gerry has for owners who want to preserve their vehicles' bodies is to regularly touch up stone chips with matching paint and a small, watercolor brush and to give them a thorough waxing each spring and fall with the best ...

...t recommendation is to have a new, or fairly new car thoroughly undercoated by an establishment that has a good reputation and will stand behind its work.

On the subject of washing, drivers are cautioned not to overdo it in winter and to drive the car until it is thoroughly dry before parking it.

"Spraying the underside of the car doesn't really help much. In fact it can cause some harm. It will wash off some of the salt, but it will drive the rest into crevices where it can do is worse" he said.

AMC Reports Record Sales

American Motors (Canada) Ltd. has announced that sales of AMC cars and jeeps during the month of August were the highest in the company's history, establishing new model-year sales records.

AMC passenger car sales for the final ten days of August totalled 1,200 units, compared to 368 units for the comparable period last year.

Total retail sales for the month were 3,534 units, — a 148.9 per cent increase over the 1,420 units sold in August of last year.

Controls Improve Mileage

If you were thinking about removing emission control equipment in your new car to boost gasoline economy, you may be doing more than polluting the air. According to a study by the Environmental Protection Agency, chances are you'll be getting even poorer gas mileage.

The EPA in its survey took 16 cars to private garages and service stations, instructing mechanics to "do what's necessary to improve gasoline mileage."

Changes made by the repair shops resulted in an average loss of 2.5 per cent in fuel economy and a drastic increase in hydro-carbon, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen emissions.

Cost of the work done by the garages ranged from $12.50 to $37.50. In addition to disconnecting emission control equipment, garages generally enriched the carburetor idle setting and advanced timing with individual losses in fuel economy of up to MIT per cent.

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Police Offer Tips

If you have a motorcycle and don't want it stolen, there are certain safeguards you can take, advises city police chief Douglas Crosbie.

For one thing, he says, park it in a place where it can be readily seen. A lot of people the chief says, park it and leave the keys in, offering a sure temptation to any thief.

In the first eight months of this year, there were four motorcycles stolen in Belleville. Two of them have been recovered. In the first eight months of last year, two motorcycles were stolen and two recovered.

George Olson, of the Motor Licence Bureau in Belleville said that he issued 900 permits for motorcycles from the time they went on sale Dec. 1, 1973 to the expiry date, Feb. 28 of this year.

Since that time, he said, he had to order about another 100 permits. He said that of the total number of about 700 permits up to now some come from out of town in places where there is no bureau.

Chances of recovering a stolen motorcycle are reasonably high, said Chief Crosbie. And, while the problem isn't as serious as something such as auto theft, motorcyclists can do their bit to help police foil thieves.

Besides the above mentioned precautions, Chief Crosbie suggests motorcyclists do something to prevent what he calls 'cannibalization' or stripping of motorcycles for parts.

"In a lot of cases the vehicles' serial number has been taken off so we can't identify it properly later," he said.

"We're suggesting that even if they etch their own social insurance number someplace on the bike, this would help recover the vehicle," said Chief Crosbie.

AMC's New Hornet Sportabout

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Motorcycle mechanic George Reed, himself an active biker, recommends storing your bike in winter unless you're an expert driver. Winter's added hazards are too much for the average driver to cope with, he says. George also has some good advice for storing bikes through the winter.

Proper Care Prevents Problems Next Spring

If your motorcycle doesn't fire up in the spring, it will probably be because you didn't do the right things when you put it away in the fall.

George Reed, proprietor of City Cycle says says next spring's problems can be solved this fall by preparing the bike for storage before putting it.

A basic fall checklist provided by Mr. Reed includes: Take the battery right out of the machine and keep it indoors to prevent freezing and cracking; leave the bike on its centre stand to keep weight off the tires that could otherwise be damaged by extreme temperatures; completely drain the carburetor — a gas and oil mixture left in the fuel injection system can turn to a varnish-like substance by spring.

A good tip for preventing corrosion buildup in the heads and cylinders is to remove spark plugs and pour about an ounce of oil into each plug port, then replace the plugs.

"It's also a good idea to kick the engine over every now and then to change the position of the pistons in the cylinders," said Mr. Reed.

The greatest condensation buildup in gas open tanks that could lead to rusting in fuel lines or rust, Mr. Reed suggests the tank be topped right up with gas.

A bike left outside — the least desirable place — should be protected with a plastic sheet or tarpaulin and, ideally, with a commercial silicone spray compound that will protect against chrome pitting and paint damage from harsh weather.

Experience is the important factor in deciding whether or not to drive your bike through the winter.

"Only a really experienced rider should consider winter driving in this area, where snow buildup on roadway is common," said Mr. Reed.

Driving in winter isn't any harder on a bike than driving in summer, though a lighter oil should be used. "The main thing is to protect the rider," said Mr. Reed.

Wipers Need Maintenance To Give Top Performance

As with so many other vital components on your car, your windshield wipers are most likely to fail just when you need them the most — during the next rainstorm.

During the winter, windshield wipers have to fight freezing snow, ice, slush and road salt.

In the summer, heat, smog, and even your service station attendant's windshield washer spray work together to reduce the efficiency of your wiper system. It's no wonder, after sitting quietly on your windshield deteriorating day-in and day-out, that they often fail to do their job.

The best time to check your windshield wiper system is during a rainstorm. Or you can check it the next time you go through a car wash. You can also perform a good check while someone sprays your windshield with a garden hose. However you choose to check your wipers, you should check them on both the fast and slow speeds.

If any trouble symptoms are present, you should replace as much of your wiper system as is necessary to eliminate the problem. In many cases, all that is needed is new squeegees (the rubber part that contacts the windshield).

When you do replace all or part of your wiper blades, make sure you replace both sides at the same time. If one wiper is shot, it's a good bet the other one is about to go, too. Safe vision during hazardous road conditions is too important to risk a few dollars.

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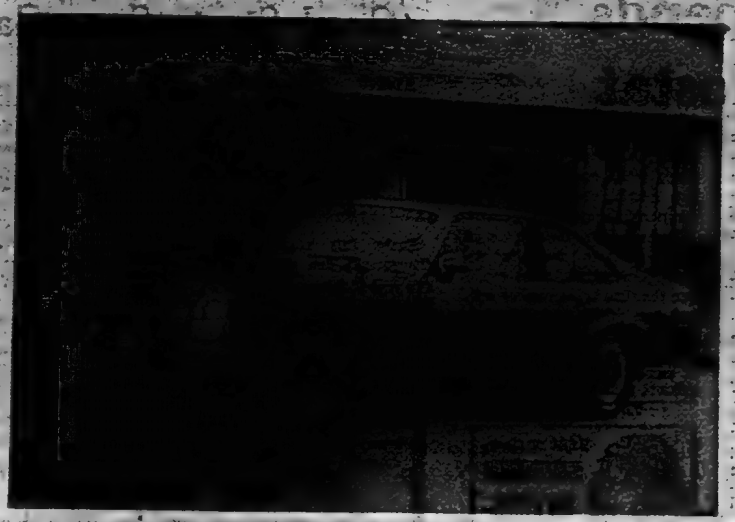

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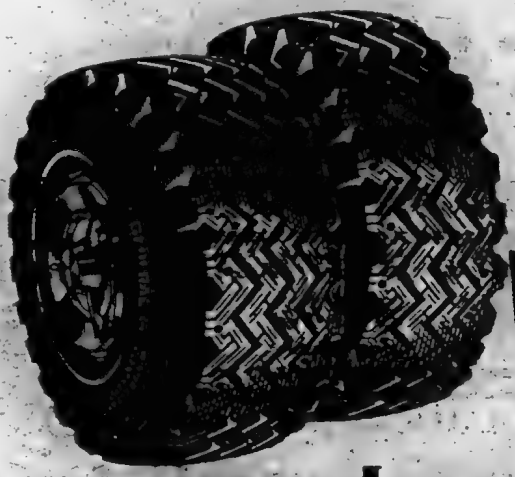

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Your car's heater derives its heat from the water that circulates through the cooling system. When that water is too cool to warm your feet, it probably means your engine is cold, too!

The usual cause of overcooling is an incorrect or defective thermostat. The net effect will be felt in your pocketbook as well as in the car on cold days.

Most immediately, you will find your gasoline bills rising over and above the normal cold weather increase when your choke is working overtime. The longer your choke is on, the greater your gas consumption.

If the engine is running even colder than you expect it to in the winter, the over-worked choke really inflates your gasoline bills. And all because of a defective thermostat.

Then there is oil dilution, leading to sludge formation. Sound ominous? It is to an engine.

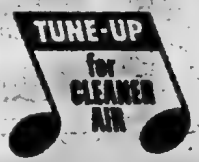
In a cold engine, fuel doesn't vaporize well, tends to seep in liquid form down into the engine oil, instead of burning in the cylinder. This, plus water formed by condensation in the cold engine, reduces the lubricating qualities of the oil.

In freezing weather conditions, lubrication can be a particularly critical factor. An engine is designed to run quite hot, and all metal parts are designed with this heat in mind.

As we all remember from junior high school science class, metal expands with heat and contracts with cold. So a cold engine has a lot of slightly loose parts that need the best lubrication possible to prevent rapid wear.

The final horror of the cold engine is the fouling of spark plugs, which may ensue. Plugs fire poorly, foul rapidly and compound the problem.

Fouled plugs, rapid wear of engine parts and inefficient engine operation result in a condition that has become more critical than cold feet or tight budgets. It's air pollution, because this kind of engine kicks a lot of unwanted smoke out of the exhaust pipe.



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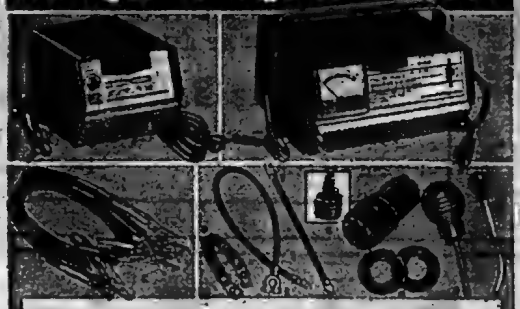

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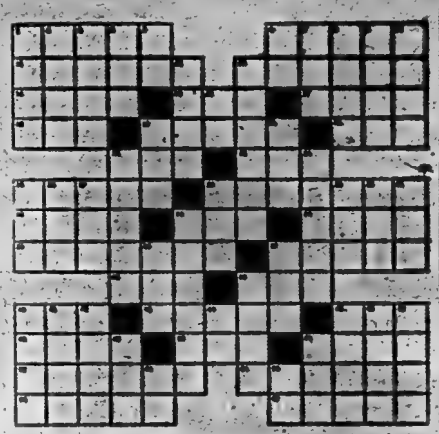

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15 Something to change about every 4,000 miles.
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38 AAA aid to motorists (Init.).
39 What 38 Across will often do.
40 Type of lettuce.
43 Mr. Tunirof and associates.
46 Drive carefully on this kind of road.
48 English river.
50 All about ——.
51 Severe —— on braking is a sign of worn shocks.
53 Noisy one is sign of engine wear.
54 Jarring sounds.
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8 Site of BYU.
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10 Spanish ladies (Abbrev.).
12 When radiator hoses get this way, it's time to change them.
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16 What Clara Bow had.
19 Rust this during winter on occasion to keep system working.
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Crossword Puzzle Answer

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Some Know-how Needed For Cold Winter Starts

Car tab - Starting tips

Like people, car engines are reluctant to get going on cold mornings. It's a small wonder when near-zero temperatures thicken various lubricating oils and greases which makes it tougher for parts of the engine to move.

Also, the colder the temperature, the less efficient the battery becomes. At zero degrees, for instance, the battery is only about half as efficient as on a normal summer morning.

Herewith is a list of tips. These will keep voltage demands on your car's battery down during the vulnerable period when the battery loses much of its [illegible]

[illegible]mission:

To lessen the load on the starter, release manual shift transmissions by depressing the clutch pedal; place automatic transmission in "neutral" before attempting to start the engine.

Shut off lights, windshield wipers, defrosters, heater, radio, etc., before attempting to start the engine. This will assure maximum voltage available for both the starter motor and the [illegible]

While [illegible]ing of hand choke is obvious, some drivers don't realize that most automatic chokes must be set "on" by depressing the accelerator before starting. (Many cold weather starting failures are due entirely to this oversight.)

4. Pamping the Accelerator:

An additional one or two pumps on the accelerator pedal will dump raw gasoline into the intake manifold and help get enough vaporized fuel into the cylinders during very cold weather.

5. Throttle Setting:

When the starter is energized, the accelerator should be about half way down to get enough air rushing through the manifold to pick up the fuel and carry it into the cylinders.

6. Starter Motor:

Energize the starter at relatively short intervals. Avoid grinding away or you may overheat the starter motor and cause excessive drain on the battery.

7. Shut-off:

Place transmission in "neutral" and run engine at fast idle. When switch is off, depress accelerator to "flood" the engine. This will insure a supply of gasoline in the cylinders for the next start.

A complete check of the ignition system and spark plugs before the first cold snap hits is advied. A weak ignition coil, defective distributor points or worn spark plugs can kick starting voltage requirements way up. And, of course, if battery voltage is too low to meet these increased demands, the engine won't start.

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TRUDEAU MOTORS CELEBRATE 50 YEARS IN AUTOMOBILE SALES

J. J. Trudeau, President of Trudeau Motors Limited, with sons John and Jamie, are shown with automobiles depicting 50 years of business dealings in the Quinte area.

Mr. Trudeau began his automobile business in 1924 as a Ford Dealer in Tweed, Ontario. In 1930 he moved to Belleville to open his second Ford Dealership. Later that year an additional branch was opened in Picton. These three Ford Franchises were continued until 1941 when Mr. Trudeau was appointed by the Chrysler Corporation to be a distributor of Chrysler, Plymouth cars and Fargo trucks in the area. During the ensuing years Trudeau Motors Limited was incorporated and operated Branch Dealerships in Belleville, Napanee, Stirling, Picton, Marmora, and Tweed.

In 1952 Mr. Trudeau acquired the Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac Franchise for Belleville and Tweed. The 1952 Chevrolet shown above is one of the first General Motors products sold by the Trudeau firm. Also shown is a 1930 Chevrolet and a 1975 Chevrolet Caprice.

The Trudeau Dealerships have grown from a staff of 3 to an employment of 110 persons today. Sales have also grown to approximately 2,000 new and used units per year.

Mr. Trudeau has always been a strong advocate of providing after-sale service to his customers. To this day a major sector of Trudeau Motors is devoted to the mechanical and body repair of motor vehicles, as well as three Service Stations and a large computorized Parts Department providing parts not only to their own repair departments but also to garages within a 50-mile radius of Belleville.

Trudeau Motors Limited presently operates from its modern premises on Station Street in Belleville, along with its original location in Tweed. Chevrolet Heavy Trucks and complete lines of Recreational Vehicle Sales including Campers, Trailers and Motor Homes are handled from their North Front Street location across from the Quinte Mall.

Mr. Trudeau has been continuously active in his automobile business during the past 50 years. In addition, he has given of his time and service to the following organizations: Garage Operators of Belleville as a member and Director; Belleville Automobile Dealer's Association as a member and Past President; Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Ontario as a member and Director; Kiwanis Club of Belleville as a member and Past President; Belleville Agricultural Society as a member and Director; National War Finance Committee as Chairman of Victoty Loans; Belleville Industrial Commission as a member and Director; Belleville and Suburban Planning Board as Chairman and Director; Y.M.C.A. as Director; Belleville Chamber of Commerce as a member and Past President; Belleville United Appeal as Chairman and Director; Belleville City Council as Alderman; Bay of Quinte High School Board as Chairman and Director.

Mr. Trudeau is proud to have been a part of these organizations and a citizen of Belleville. In recognition of his new car sales and service record, customer loyalty, employee attitudes adds to his background of splendid citizenship, Mr. Trudeau was named the Time Quality Dealer of the Year for the Province of Ontario in 1973.

The following pages picture the Trudeau organization from the eary days up to the present and are produced to commemorate 50 years of business in the Quinte area as well as the introduction of the 1975 models of Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillacs.

Mr. Trudeau, with his sons and staff welcome all to participate in the various activities planned in celebrating this Golden Anniversary Year.

TWEED - 1924
Pictured above is the original Trudeau Dealership founded by J. J. Trudeau in 1924.

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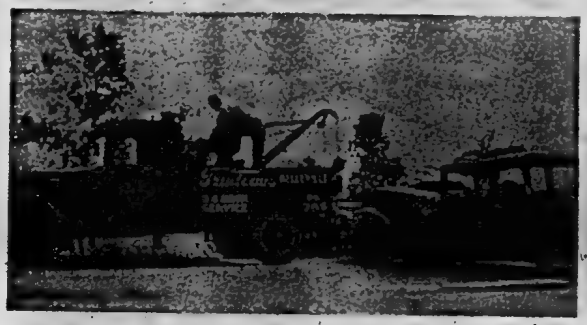

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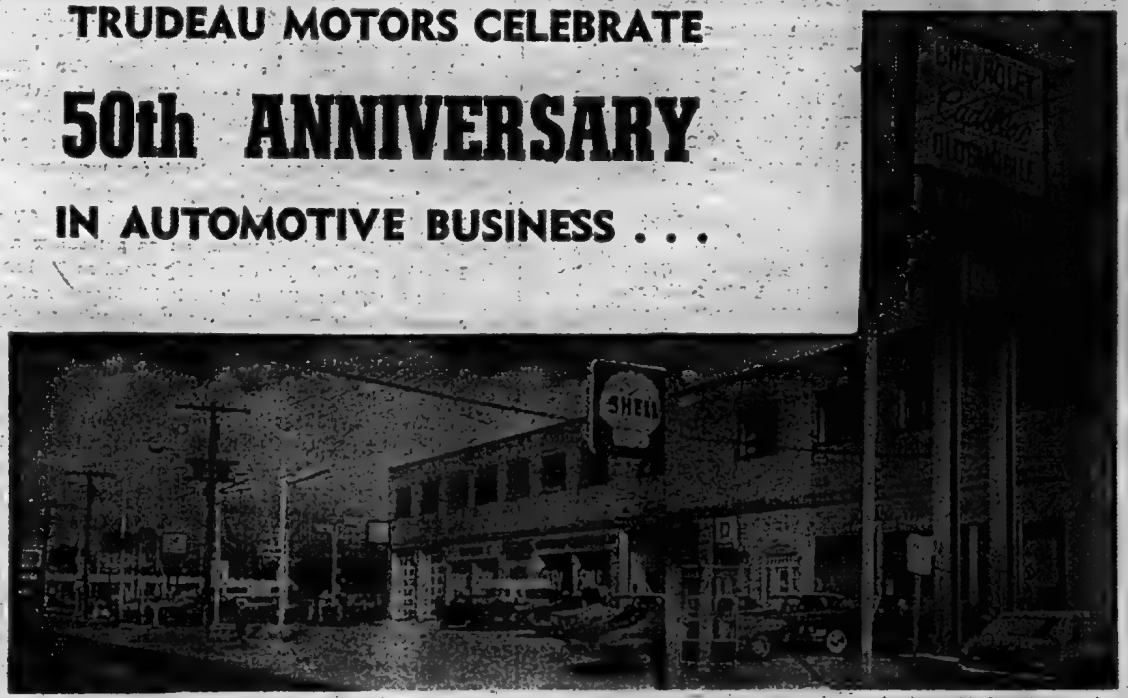

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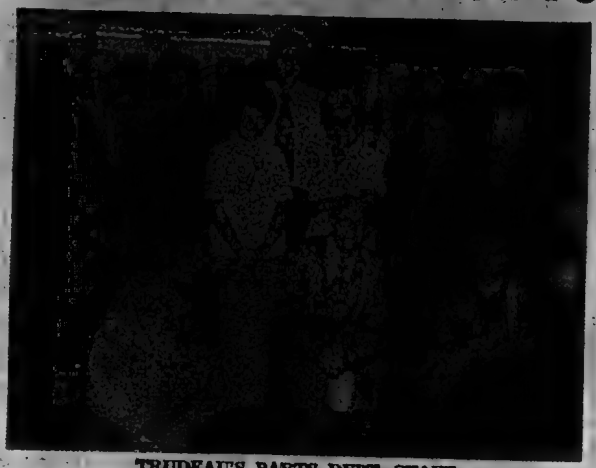

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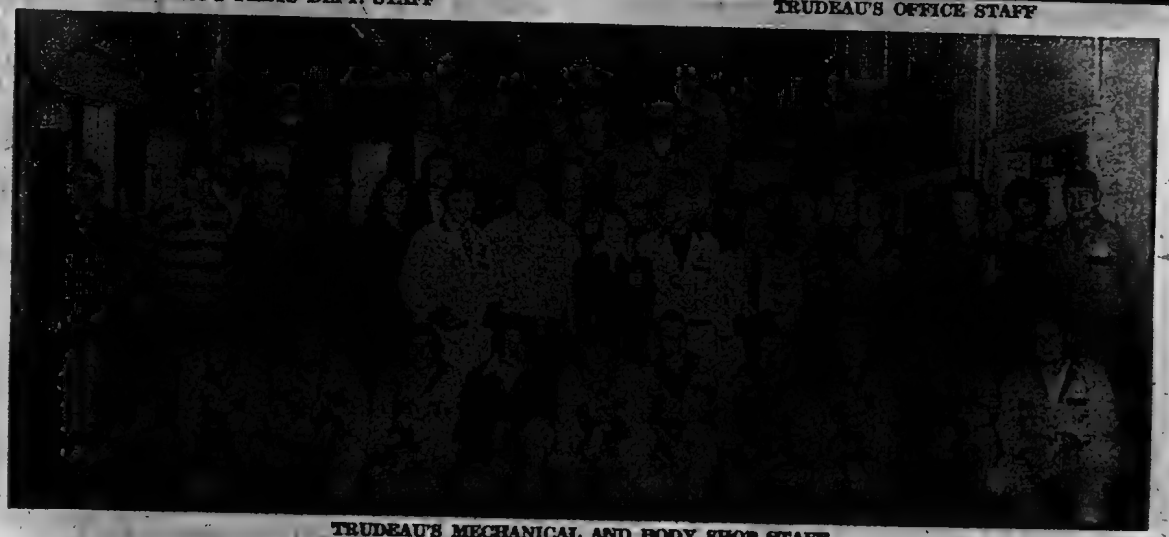

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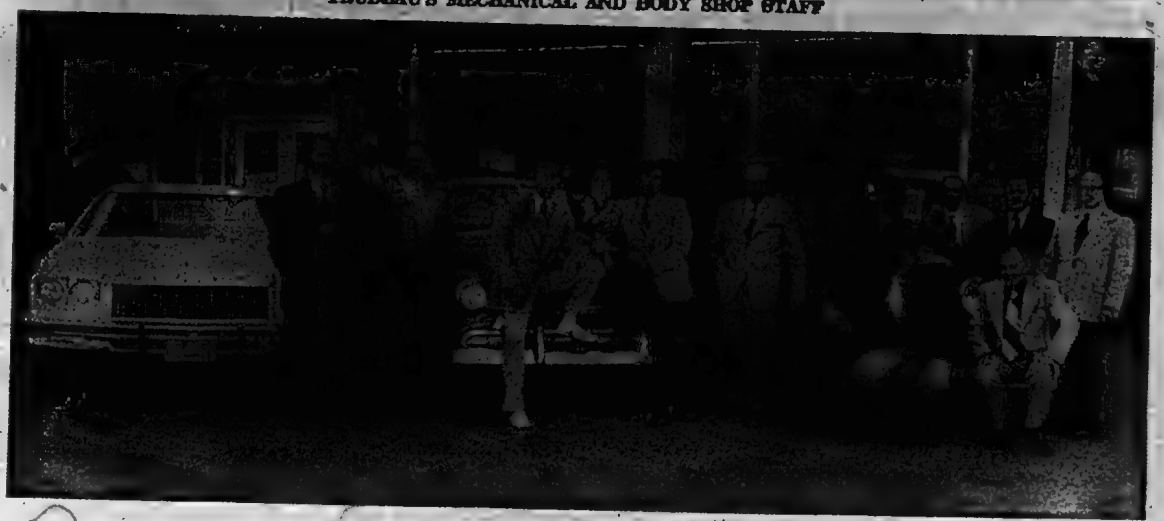

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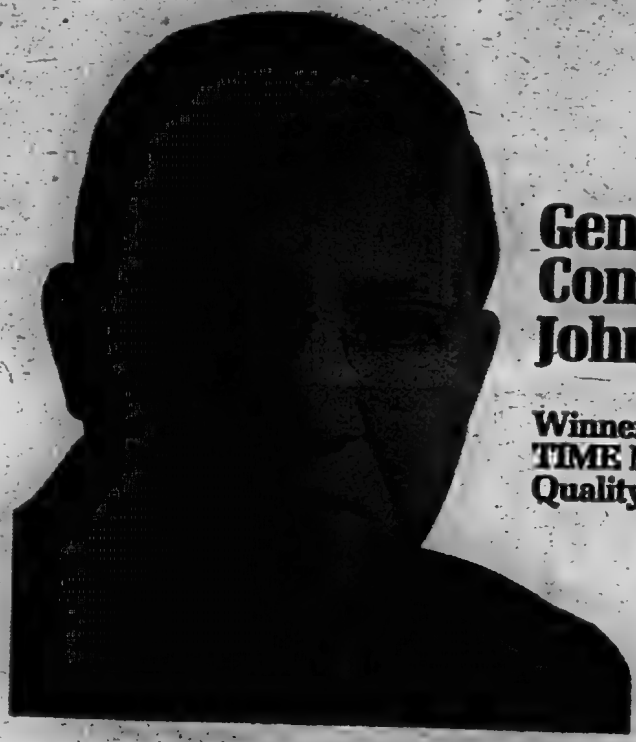

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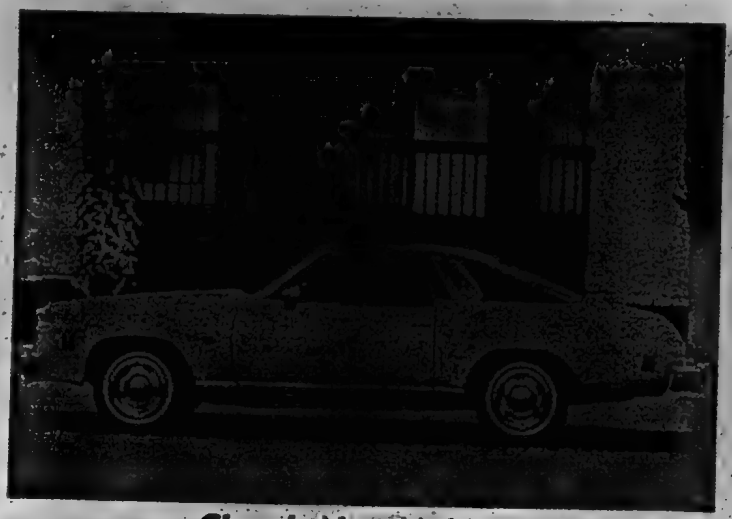

Chevy's New Malibu

Weak Battery Seldom Cause of Engine Failure

Servicing or replacing the car battery may not be the answer to a car's winter starting woes.

That's what a high percentage of motorists learned when they experienced starting failure and sought to correct it solely through attention to the battery.

According to a hardstarting survey conducted last winter, repeated failure was experienced by 38.9 per cent of car owners who had their batteries charged after initial "can't starts."

Of those motorists installing a new battery after not starting 25.5 per cent had at least one other failure.

When car owners treated starting woes with engine tune-up they had better success in forestalling future problems, the survey showed Rate of repeat can't starts was 14.6 per cent after a tune-up. Installation of new spark plugs alone was a better answer to starting trouble than battery service since 14.7 per cent had additional problem with new plugs.

The survey also revealed hard starting continues to be the leading problems confronting motorists. In the U.S., 29 per cent of owners reported at least one failure last winter. In Canada, 30 per cent had trouble.

Cold weather was not solely to blame for starting trouble. Warm weather regions in the U.S. were only slightly below the national average in reported "can't starts."

TUNE-UP to STRETCH mileage

Number One Test

Everyone, without exception, must face this machine when they take their driving licence examination in Ontario. Here examiner Garry Wood checks out the vision of David Andrews, of Foxboro in the Belleville Driver Examination Centre.

Faults Revealed

If you take your driving test in Belleville, the odds are seven-to-three you'll pass. Based on ministry of transportation and communications statistics, 29.54 per cent of those who try their driver examination in Belleville fail.

And the reason people fail, says Grant Wheeler, the ministry's regional manager in Kingston, is that they simply break the law.

There are, says Mr. Wheeler, no trick questions or gimmicks in a driving test. If the person being tested adheres to the law as outlined in the guidebook provided, he'll pass.

Failure rate in the Quinte area on the written test is well below the provincial average at less than 10 per cent.

The Belleville driver examination centre, headed by supervisor Frank Seymour, has two outside and one inside examiners and is responsible for conducting tests in Picton, as well. The Trenton office has a supervisor and one examiner and looks after Brighton and Stirling.

For most drivers, once the test is passed and their licence obtained, that is all they have to worry about. However, drivers over 80 must take a yearly examination; drivers who have been involved in three collisions in a two-year period must be re-examined and drivers who have nine penalty points against them must have an interview with a driver improvement counsellor, and this usually involves another test.

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Snow tires are particularly scarce following long labor disputes at major manufacturers. One city distributor ordered 450 tires, received 80 and one dealer bought 60 of those.

"When they're gone, that's it," he said. And his cost was $11 a tire more than last year.

Early shopping for antifreeze is recommended, too. "I ordered 400 gallons this year," a service station operator said, "I got 100 and when that's gone, I don't know where I'll get any more."

All He Could Get

Service station operator Cliff Broadbridge bought all the snow tires he could get, anticipating a winter shortage. "When they're gone, that's it," he says. Tire company strikes have cut the supply this year. Antifreeze, too, is in short supply and Cliff recommends early preparation for winter before stocks run out.

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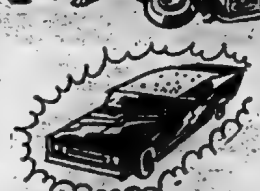

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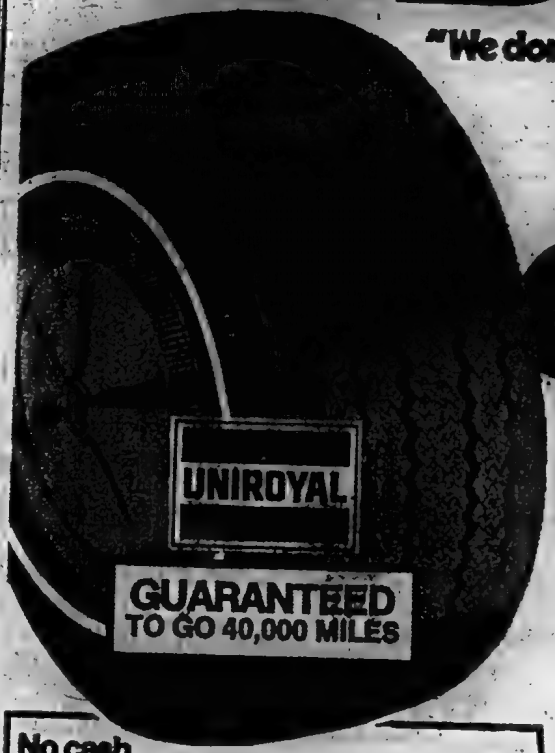

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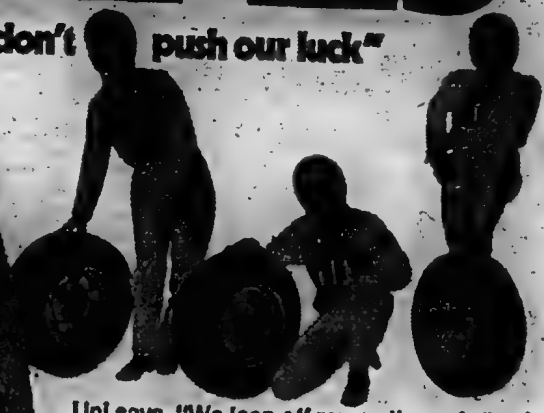

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A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or [illegible] miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 miles change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure — selected after extensive spark plug life tests — merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire — regardless of its appearance. And contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly — whether a spark was produced or not.

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

Spark plug gap growth occurs at a rate of about .001 inch for each 1,000 miles of driving. Consequently a set of plugs that has been in service for 10,000 miles generally will have gaps that are about .010 inch wider than the original settings and higher voltage is needed to make them spark.

And, this is only for normal driving. Operating the engine at very high speed can decrease the amount of coil voltage available to fire the spark plugs by 30 to 40 per cent! Accelerating to pass on a highway may practically double the voltage burden on the spark plug.

That's why misfiring is first noticed while accelerating because it's here that the plug actually can require more voltage to produce a spark than the ignition system is capable of producing — especially if the plugs are badly worn.

Remember, as plugs remain in service more voltage is needed to make them spark. As the ignition system ages, its ability to produce high voltage lessens. If the point is reached where the spark plugs require more voltage to spark than the system can produce, the spark plugs misfire.

Safety Requires Check Of Power Steering

If your car is equipped with power steering you may think that this system is very complicated and must be serviced by highly skilled technicians using costly special tools.

This is not the case.

Granted, a power steering system is considerably more complex than a nonpower system. But, most power steering maintenance can be accomplished by the motorist or his service station operator. Special tools are not usually required.

At the heart of your car's power steering system is the power steering pump. This hydraulic pump merely supplies the pressure to turn your car's wheels when you turn the steering wheel. This pump rarely breaks down as long as you make sure its supply of power steering fluid does not get too low. Periodic checking of the fluid level is all that is necessary for regular maintenance of the power steering pump.

The other item that should be checked periodically is the belt that connects the pump to the engine. If this belt should break, your entire power steering system will cease to function immediately. This could be extremely dangerous if you are travelling at high speed on the freeway.

While you are checking the fluid level and the drive belts, check the hoses that connect the pump to the other components in the system. Hose connections should be tight and leak-free. Hoses should be firm and free of cracks. Leakage in the hoses of the system is the main cause of fluid loss, which in turn is the main cause of power steering troubles.

How can you tell if your power steering system needs attention? Usually the first sign is either an unusual noise (squealing, chattering or knocking sound) or a change in the "feel" of your steering (sluggishness, jerkiness, a tendency to pull to one side).

If any of these symptoms occur, you should waste no time in getting your system checked; early attention can prevent big problems later.

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New Models To Have Better Gas Economy

Spokesmen for Canada's major automobile manufacturers said Monday that most 1975 automobiles will show improved gasoline economy, partly because of anti-pollution devices, but also because of general engine modifications.

Spokesmen for Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., General Motors of Canada Ltd., and Chrysler Canada Ltd. were reacting to a report of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), last week that 1975 American autos will get about 13.5 per cent better gasoline mileage on the average, than 1974 models.

The improvement in the U.S. cars was attributed by the EPA generally to a range of engine modifications adopted in connection with the required anti-pollution systems.

Ted Elliot, chief engineer at the Chrysler plant in Windsor, Ont., said Canadian owners of 1975 models will reap the same economic benefits as their U.S. counterparts, but comparative, average mileage figures were not available because of different measurement factor

The EPA said Chrysler's new models averaged 13.6 miles a U.S. gallon compared with 1974's 11.9 miles, taking into account the expected sales of large, medium and small models.

The primary difference, Mr. Elliot said, was the difference in proportions of large, medium and small cars between Canada and the U.S., but the difference must also be measured for Imperial rather than U.S. gallons.

A six-cylinder 1975 U.S.-model Valiant would average 18 miles a U.S. gallon in city driving and 22 mile on the highway. Mr. Elliot said the Canadian equivalent for a 1975 model would be 21.6 miles an Imperial gallon in the city and about 26.4 miles on the highway.

A General Motors spokesman said Monday the EPA figures, which show GM recording the highest improvement rate, would be proportional in Canada.

The EPA results showed 1975 models averaged 13.5 miles a U.S. gallon compared with 16.5 miles in 1974. The spokesman said test figures for the Canadian average were not readily available.

Ford spokesmen said engineering changes, modifications at their assembly plants and a special program to certify 1975 model engines have permitted them to meet Canadian anti-pollution standards without installing the catalytic converter.

EPA tests showed Ford models registered 11.5 miles a U.S. gallon for 1975 models compared with 12.4 miles in 1974.

A company spokesman in Oakville, Ont., said the EPA results were valid, but the mix of small, medium and large cars in Canada is so drastically different they would not be directly applicable.

EPA results showed American Motors improved its mileage average to 16.9 miles a U.S. gallon this year from 14.5 miles in 1974, but plant officials in Brampton were not available for comment.

The EPA results showed the best fuel mileage performance of all cars tested was the Datsun B-210, which recorded 27 miles a U.S. gallon in simulated city driving and 29 miles in simulated highway driving.

Volkswagen averaged 22.9 miles a U.S. gallon on all 1975 models compared with 22.2 miles in 1974; BMW dropped to 14.8 from 17.5; Toyota dropped to 18.8 from 19.2; Volvo decreased to 15.6 from 16.6.

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provincial highways, currently 60 miles an hour on regular highways and 70 miles an hour on controlled-access freeways, be lowered to reduce traffic deaths.

Advocates of lower speed limits quoted preliminary United States figures that seem to indicate a drop in highway deaths during the recent energy shortage when speed limits were reduced to 50 miles an hour.

Opponents of the idea say the reduced number of deaths is [illegible] a reduction in traffic volume than to lower speed limits, a conclusion the transport ministry report seems to support.

Speed Limit Stays Same

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government report released Monday says it is doubtful that reducing highway speed limits would reduce the highway death toll.

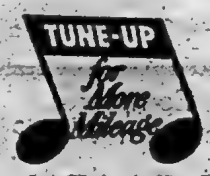
The report, prepared for Transport Minister John Rhodes by his department's safety section, says that speed is not necessarily an important factor in causing accidents. Road conditions, traffic volume and speed variance "may be more important," the report says.

However, speed was an important factor in the severity of road accidents.

The report follows widespread demands that speed limits va

Accidents Reduced

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia had fewer hunting accidents in 1973 than in any of the six previous years despite an increase of more than 11,000 licensed hunters, the lands and forests department reported. There were 12 accidents, compared with 13 in 1972, although three of them were fatal as against two the preceding year.



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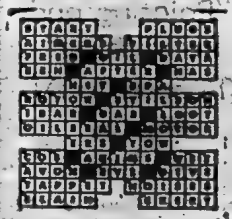

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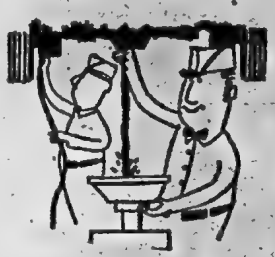

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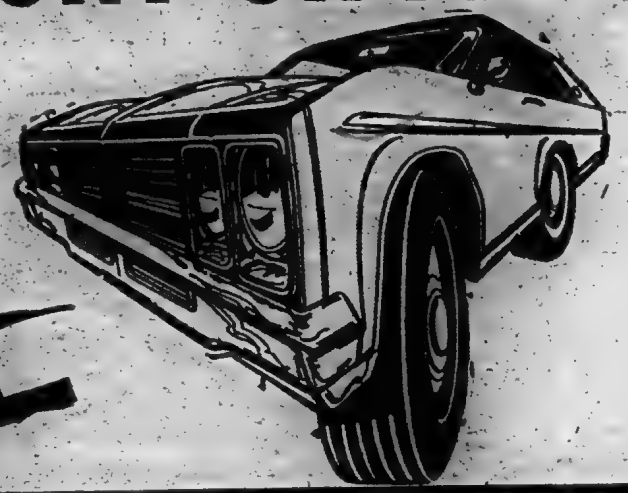

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Historic Charlottesville, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, was the home of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. Here is the University of Virginia, founded and designed by Jefferson and first governed by a board whose membership included Jefferson, Monroe and Madison, three of the first five men to become president of the United States.

In the town and surrounding countryside are numerous old homes and estates, many of which reveal Jefferson's architectural influence. Albemarle County is known for its horses, dogs and fox hunting and for its peach and apple orchards. Especially famous is the Albemarle Pippin apple.

In 1781 the British Colonel Tarleton raided Charlottesville in an attempt to capture Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia, and the legislature, which had taken refuge there after being forced to leave Richmond. Capt. Jack Jouett was in a tavern in Cuckoo, 39 miles east, when Tarleton passed with a detachment of British cavalry. Suspecting the purpose of the raid, he rode to Charlottesville to give warning, arriving only a short time before Tarleton. Jefferson and most of the legislators escaped to Staunton, but seven who delayed their departure were captured.

Monticello, on SR53, three miles southeast, is one of the most imposing estates in Virginia. This was Jefferson's home from 1772 until his death in 1826. He began the mansion in 1769, and moved into the completed portion when his father's home, "Shadwell," burned that year. Two years later he brought his bride, Martha Wayles Skelton there. The mansion did not reach its present form until 1809. Jeffersons wine and beer cellars are restored and open.

Michie Tavern is 2¼ miles southeast on SR53, the road to Monticello. Legend has it that the main portion of the building was built by Patrick Henry's father, Major John Henry, in 1735. It was sold a short time later to his friend, John Michie who enlarged the dwelling and converted it into a hostelry. The Michie family moved the building to its present location and established the tavern which included among its guests Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Lafayette. Of interest are the household inventions, among which are machines to peel and core apples and one of the two existing devices used to separate curds and whey in making cottage cheese. The ballroom, keeping hall, ladies' parlor bedroom and tap bar contain original furnishings of the period.

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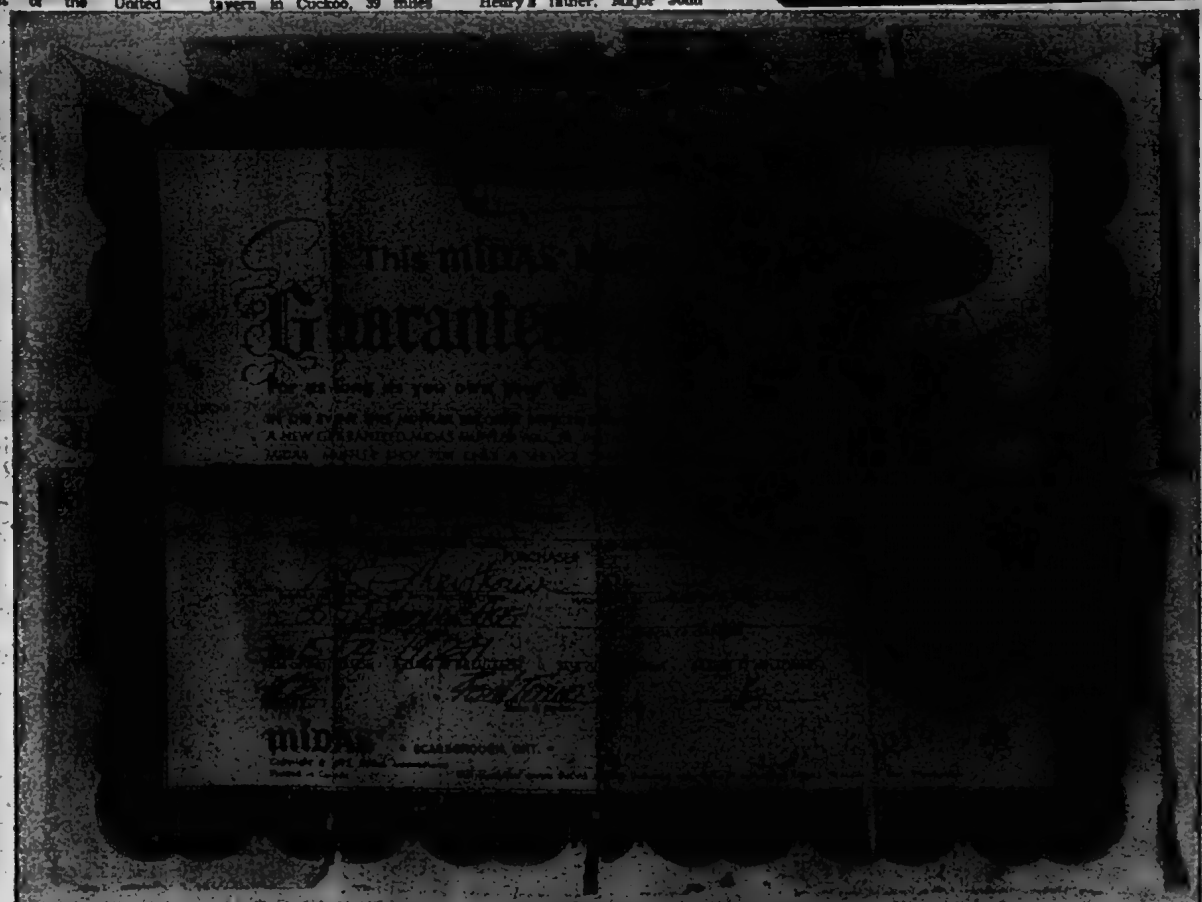

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Plumptre Downcast

Poor Harvests Push up Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The food prices review board said Friday that food prices will continue to climb this year because of poor harvests and the increasing cost of labor, packaging and fuel.

Chairman Beryl Plumptre said the board has had to revise earlier optimistic forecasts suggesting a possible cut in grocery costs.

By the end of the year, food bills would be roughly 15 per cent higher than they were in 1973.

She told a news conference following the release of the board's fifth quarterly report that consumers, corporations, unions and governments must exercise more restraint, spending within their means and buying only in proportion to increases in production.

Mrs. Plumptre said she had no pat answers to the increasing problem of rising prices.

But she urged consumers to cut down consumption of convenience foods, spend more time shopping and, if possible, to "go back to the old-fashioned way of food preparation."

At the same time, she again urged the government to reconsider putting an end to a five-cents-a-quart subsidy on fluid milk and to watch closely any increase in the cost of bread.

Mrs. Plumptre said she realized the government would be increasing family allowances and other social security payments made to provinces in line with increases in living costs. However, she said such indexing will not likely be enough to offset increases in the cost of basic foods such as bread and milk.

While the board made no recommendations in its report, Mrs. Plumptre said members of her organization had been looking into the practice of providing poor people with food stamps and of supplying free milk to school children.

The report itself said increases in the retail price of a number of raw materials have yet to be fully reflected in selling prices to consumers.

But such increases, together with substantial rises in wages and salaries, were putting pressure on production costs and would soon be felt in retail costs.

The rate of increase in food prices dropped to 13.2 per cent in August from 18.6 per cent in June. The board said it had expected the general drop in the rate of increase to continue.

Poor weather and unrelenting inflation had caused it to change its mind.

Globe, Toronto

Weary... But Home Alive

"We'll never get out of this alive," Nicolas Ioannides, an Edmonton high school teacher, told his wife Ephi during the Canadian family's detention in war-torn Cyprus. When the family arrived at CFB Trenton Friday night, the father was rushed to Trenton Memorial Hospital — suffering from a brain tumor — while Mrs. Ioannides, Zenon, 6, and her three other children answered newsmen's questions surrounding the family's three-week ordeal in the hands of invading Turks. The Ioannides family was on a Cyprus vacation when war broke out between Turkish and Greek Cypriots. For story see front page, second section.

News Briefs

Trouble Predicted

WINNIPEG (CP) — William Kunstler, the lawyer who defended the Indians involved in the occupation at Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973 says more trouble can be expected in Kenora, Ont. Kunstler, who also defended the Chicago Seven, Angela Davis and the Freedom Riders said friction is growing in the Kenora area and there will be real trouble in the future.

Fire Follows Arrest

HAMILTON (CP) — One of eight fires set in an east-end apartment building during the last week was ignited Friday, several hours after police had taken a man into custody and charged him with setting earlier fires in the same building. Robert Joseph Manion, 22, a tenant in the building, was charged with two fires set Thursday.

Peacekeepers Train

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Australian soldiers is coming to Canada for training in peacekeeping operations. An announcement released simultaneously in Australia and here Friday said 43 Australian officers and men will take the training in Canada.

Arab Loans Sought

LONDON (AP) — Denis Healey, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, left for Washington on Friday with a plan aimed at averting a world economic slump by borrowing at least $20 billion in surplus Arab oil money. Healey was reported to have the backing of leading Arab oil states and some major consumer countries.

Selective Strikes Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Selective strikes by members of the Federal public service by the 39,000-member general trades and labor group if upcoming bargaining talks which start next month fail. The employees, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, want to close what they feel the wage gap between the trades and labor group and the same employees in private industry.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Canadian family tells of terror during captivity on Cyprus. Story on first page, second section.

- **Local operations toured by junior farmers from across province - page 3.**
- **Renegade silent auction - page 6.**
- **United Way campaign underway - first page second section.**

President's Wife Ill

Betty Ford, wife of the president, entered United States Navy Hospital and underwent surgery today for breast cancer. (CP Photo)

Reno Thugs Get Million

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Three men armed with revolvers and wearing Halloween masks robbed a downtown bank stocked with cash from gambling casinos of more than $1 million, authorities said.

Police said the men disappeared after leaving their getaway van across the street from the sheriff's office.

Food Production Curbs Said Crime

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said today controls over food production are a "crime against humanity."

"We find it difficult to understand why in a period of extremely high prices, when people all over the world are crying for food it should be necessary to destroy any farm produce," he told the provincial council of the Hotel and Club Employees Union.

Mr. Archer said he favored orderly marketing procedures, but was particularly critical of reports the Ontario Egg Marketing Board is considering a law to restrict the number of hens as a means to avoid the embarrassing situation where 26 million eggs recently rotted in storage.

He suggested marketing boards examine their selling practices to see if consumers are getting an undue share of profits.

The Canadian government should also devise a plan to give fair returns to farmers for fairly-priced market produce.

"We were appalled at the destruction of 26 million eggs," he said. "We are not satisfied that destruction of the hens that laid those eggs is the answer to the problem."

Eight Hostages Held

Dominican Terrorists Threaten Executions

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Terrorists holding 8 United States embassy officials and seven others captive in the Venezuelan Consulate in this Dominican Republic capital said they will kill one hostage every two hours beginning today unless they get $1 million and freedom for all Dominican political prisoners.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwich met outside the consulate with a priest and a television commentator, selected by the terrorists to negotiate their demands.

The terrorists threatened to blow up the consulate if their demands were not met.

Neither Hurwich nor the two negotiators would discuss their talks, but diplomatic sources said earlier that Venezuela has agreed to pay the ransom if the Dominican Republic releases the prisoners.

The terrorists demanded the ransom be paid by the U.S. government, which would require a departure from previous U.S. policy of rejecting all kidnap ransom demands.

The U.S. hostage was Barbara Hutchison, 47-year-old chief of the U.S. Information Service (USIS) in the Dominican Republic. She was seized by five armed men at about 11:30 a.m. Friday outside her office and driven the eight blocks to the Venezuelan consulate.

There, in an apparently co-ordinated operation, terrorists seized Consul Jesus Gregorio de Corral, a vice-consul, a priest, two secretaries, a woman, a nine-year-old girl and possibly others.

Nodule Is Cancerous

Betty Ford Has Right Breast Removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The results of the biopsy on Betty Ford were unfavorable and an operation will remove her right breast, a White House spokesman said today.

President Ford was informed by the White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, about 8:30 a.m. and was expected to come to the hospital this morning, the spokesman said.

The surgery began shortly after 9 a.m. Navy Capt. William Fouty, chief of surgery at Bethesda Medical Center, headed the operating team.

The schedule called first for removal of a small nodule in the breast to determine whether or not it was cancerous.

An examination of a section of tissue was made immediately.

Shortly after 9 a.m., assistant press secretary William Roberts from the White House issued the following brief statement to reporters:

"The results of the biopsy performed on Mrs. Ford were unfavorable. An operation to remove her right breast is now under way."

Praise Hard to Come By

Ford Finds Economic Summit Spawns Criticism and Pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential economic conferees appear to be wrapping up their meeting with Ford having heard much criticism but little praise, and more special pleading than disinterested advice.

At Friday's opening session Ford heard blunt advice that he come up with new policies and a fresh economic team. Easing some of the sting of criticism from Democrats, labor, young people, women, the poor, and consumer representatives were occasional expressions of thanks that the president had taken the trouble to hold the summit and participate personally.

By and large, Ford sat through presentations by representatives of special interest groups who tended to view America's grave economic problems in terms of the plight of their own constituencies.

Representative Sam Devine (Rep., Ohio) said at one point: "Everyone wants to exercise economy in every program except his own."

Carol Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, told the president she went to a pre-summit conference on natural resources and found the objective was to find ways to lower prices, but discovered, as she saw it, that fellow conferees wanted to increase prices for natural gas, oil or whatever interest they happened to represent.

Ford, who displayed marathon endurance as more than half the crowd straggled away during Friday's day-long session, said: "This is a welcome breath of fresh air to have this frankness and candor."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said the easy money policies he heard recommended would fuel inflation and lead to even higher interest rates.

At the same time, Burns said there will be no credit crunch in our country."

Ford seemed receptive to appeals that some way be found to ease inflation's heavy pressures on the poor.

While no clear consensus emerged, there was wide agreement on the need for tax cuts in the lower income brackets and a federal job program for the unemployed.

Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) was among those urging tax breaks for the poor, telling Ford that "economics without justice is sheer nonsense."

Solomon Barge, a black representative of consumers, said: "The working poor have suffered enough. It is time for somebody else to bite the bullet."

While many industry representatives voiced agreement with aid to the poor and the jobless, most of them urged policies that would increase their profits by giving them relief from federal taxes or regulations. Time and again, they argued such moves would increase their productivity and thus lessen inflationary pressures.

More Political Clout Urged in Money Issues

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian delegates are expected to push for a more powerful political body to deal with international economic issues at the International Monetary Fund (IMF) meeting next week in Washington.

Finance Minister John Turner, in statements at home and abroad, has consistently mentioned the IMF in urging more international co-operation to deal with such issues as massive oil debts of oil-gaining countries and the economic plight of the poor nations.

The IMF has had temporary committees of political leaders to tackle specific problems. The committees of 10 and later 20 members—dominated by the giant industrial countries—have worked on issues of monetary reform.

Work on technical details of international economic issues are directed by a permanent board of 200 senior civil servants from various countries.

A proposal on the agenda of this year's annual meeting is for establishment of the permanent group to provide political leadership on a regular, active basis.

Ben Wicks

"On the other hand, if you were Nelson Rockefeller..."

The Weather

Synopsis: A southwesterly flow of air pushing large amounts of moisture over all of southern Ontario causing rain in devious by expected to continue for the next 24 hours. Sunday should see colder and drier air but cloud is expected to linger for most of the day. The rain from southern Ontario will slowly push into many northern localities today but cooler air approaches from the north.

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REID — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, September 26th, 1974, W. James Reid of 83 Seeley Ave., Trenton, in his 74th year. Late Williamina R. Reid. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Hall (Ernest) of Smith Falls; Mrs. Lorna Hall (Gordon) of Newdley, Lorraine (Mrs. Robert) Hillier of Belleville, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall (Ernest) of Belleville, Mrs. Gwen Hall (Ernest) of Belleville, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Trenton. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, September 30th at 2 p.m. Interment will be held in the Funeral Home Mausoleum, Belleville. Rev. Ken Smith, B.Sc. Revised St. Carol's Church. Flowers gratefully declined. Kindly remember the Heart Fund. 227-28

CLENDENNING, Clayton Turner — At Belleville General Hospital, Friday, September 27th, 1974, Clayton Turner Clendenning of Marmora, Retired Inspector of Customs and Excise, in his 77th year. Dear husband of Mary (Mrs. Clendenning) of Marmora, dear father of Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Harold) Wilson of Bellville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. George) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Lois (Mrs. George) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Helen (Mrs. Gordon) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. Gordon) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Betty (Mrs. Lorne) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Shirley (Mrs. Lorne) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Lorne) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Lorne) Hall of Bellville, Mrs. Joan

Farm Page

Harvest Hampered by Lack Of Experienced Farm Help

By BRUCE RAMSON
The Canadian Press

Canadian agriculture is hampered by a chronic shortage of farm labor, particularly experienced workers, and the apparent solution—better wages and better working conditions—may mean increased food prices.

"The greatest shortage of farm labor is the second-most critical problem of the industry, after the level of income of farmers themselves," says Dr. Maxi Fraser, chief economist of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA).

Farmers offer a low level of wages for comparison with other industries and in most provinces they cannot afford to pay more, she said in an interview.

Long hours and absence of overtime and holiday pay or compensation are other serious obstacles to attracting workers.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates the shortage of permanent workers is endemic on larger farms and in many areas there is an urgent need for seasonal workers.

Although mechanization of farms continues to advance, seasonal workers are needed for such things as tobacco, tomatoes, flowers and tobacco, particularly after students return to school in late August.

The survey indicates certain regions of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta face possible shortages of harvesters.

The federal government established farm labor pools in every province except Newfoundland in the spring. It also arranged for migrant workers to come from such areas as the Caribbean countries and Mexico to assist with tobacco, vegetable and cultivating—as well as harvesting.

In Alberta, where the labor shortage is compounded by high industrial wages and full employment, arrangements were made to bring farm workers from Japan and Europe as well.

Despite the seriousness, the problem affects only a minority of Canadian farms. Most are family operations, employing no outside help.

The 1971 census reported that of the country's 366,128 farms, only 35 per cent hired any paid workers that year and only five per cent had permanent employees.

The total number of paid farm workers in 1971 ranged from a low of 16,000 in January to a high of 161,000 in August and of these only 35,561 were permanent employees.

It is the larger operators—livestock producers, dairy farmers and fruit and grain growers—who are desperate for workers. Generally, they need experienced, skilled people, able to handle complex and costly equipment.

David Frunchak of Andrew, Alta., who raises hogs, said he has to get his hay in soon or lose a critical feed shortage this winter.

"I've got 6,000 bales, maximum—and $20,000 worth of equipment with no one to run it."

Dr. Barss of the CFA which made a detailed study of the farm labor situation in each province, said another problem is providing adequate accommodation, especially for temporary harvest workers.

"I don't see how we can hope to justify the cost of constructing buildings for such short use," she said. "But if a farmer hasn't adequate accommodation, he can't hire help."

Bill Bond, manager of the Canada Farm Labor Pool in Prince Edward Island, said accommodation for migrant workers is a problem, particularly in tobacco farms.

"I would say that two out of every three of these places are unfit for human living by ordinary standards," he said. Bunkhouses usually are herpes sheds with limited sanitary facilities.

But Mr. Bond said farmers usually are able to find transients to fill the unskilled jobs and the food generally is good on the farms.

Only Newfoundland requires its most common of farmers to pay the provincial minimum wage, $1.25 an hour. Farmers in other provinces are exempt from legislation regulating minimum wages, hours of work, overtime rates, weekly time off and vacations.

The hourly rate for unskilled, casual labor is between $1.75 and $2.17, depending on the size of individual farms, the region and the crop.

In New Brunswick, where potatoes are the main crop requiring workers, the usual rate is 75 cents an hour with a good harvester filling 80 to 100 barrels a day.

For a permanent farm worker who is married, the going rate in Saskatchewan may be up to $600 a month plus a house and such extras as free meat and potatoes. He is expected to work up to 70 hours a week.

Workers brought from other countries by the federal government are guaranteed a minimum weekly wage of $80 and part of their transportation and accommodation cost is paid.

Last year 1,018 foreign workers came to this country under such an arrangement and Canada Manpower officials estimated this year's total might reach 6,000.

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Tour in Progress

Junior Farmers Examine Quinte-area Operations

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Twenty-six junior farmers from all parts of the province were treated to an efficient operation of Campbell Soup's mushroom growing operation near Wellington. Here plant manager Jos Karas explains technique to touring group. Group was on a week-long tour of farming and related operations that spent a busy 10 days in Hasting and Prince Edward Counties.

Tour organizers have crammed every day with a concentrated diet of practical information. For instance, the Wednesday timetable was:

— Up at seven and from their Belleville motel to the farm of Lyle Vanclief in Ameliasburgh, where techniques of hog and beef cattle raising were outlined.

— Next to the nearby farm of Alfred Calrns to hear about his drainage system and experience in the growing of white beans.

— Next to the Campbell Soup mushroom growing operation near Wellington, where techniques were fully outlined.

— Then to hear all about Picton farmer Bob Williams' swine operation, partnership arrangement and cropping program.

— It's 12.30 and the group gets 45 minutes to eat and drive to Hexler's cannery at Bloomfield for a plant tour and opportunity to see vegetable processing operations.

— On to Leavitt Brothers in Bloomfield to see more crop processing and discuss irrigation.

— Next to the Belleville Cheese Exchange to learn about its operation, the Dutch Clock Auction and storage facilities.

— Up Front St. to Alton Hadley Farm Equipment to hear about the current farm machinery situation.

— Forty-five minutes later they're at the farm of Alan and Grant Ketcheson, near Madoc to learn about their cropping program, free-stall dairy barn and farm business arrangement.

— Stomachs rumbling at 6 p.m., the 26 young farmers tour the Marmoraton Mining Company operation at Marmora.

— Back aboard the bus for the trip to Peterborough and, finally, a segregated dinner at Trent Motel.

But its not over yet. The final event of the day is a description of what the Ontario Conservation Authority does, particularly in relation to agriculture.

Shipping Delays Cut Grain Stocks

EDMONTON (CP) — Live grain stocks in elevators along stock feed manufacturers in the eastern Canada face a double-edged sword of possible misfortune, Robert Gamble of Montreal, president of the Canadian Feed Manufacturers Association, said Friday.

Mr. Gamelin, president of Ralston Purina of Canada, said the shipping remaining before freeze-up.

The western manufacturers are worried that a settlement of the grain handlers dispute at the West Coast will result in a huge movement of grain to Vancouver which may deprive eastern feed manufacturers of grain even when the Great Lakes problem is settled.

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Canadians Outline Scope Of Interest

VATICAN CITY, (CP-AFP) — Canada's delegates to the fourth world synod of Roman Catholic bishops, which opened here Friday, say they intend to concentrate on the position of the Roman Catholic Church's work in developing countries, and the roles of the laity and of women in the church, a spokesman for the group said.

Rev. Guy Poisson, one of seven consultants to the four Canadian delegates attending the synod, the group was most interested in assessing the role today, compared to the picture of the church presented 10 years ago after a similar meeting.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, Sept. 25. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange Wednesday, Oct. 2.

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1st grade	334	88.5
Total Large	785	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 93 Score		
White:	88	
Colored:	88.5	
White square:		
1st grade	2,800	88
2nd grade	300	83-83.5
Colored square:		
1st grade	4,396	88.5
2nd grade	422	83
Total Squares	7,948	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 93 Score		
White:	88	
Colored:	88.5	
White stilton:		
1st grade	134	89.4
2nd grade	14	83.
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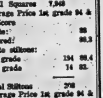

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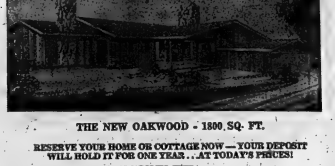

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Need for Restraint

Those beer ads are getting to Health Minister Lalonde. He would like to see them include people turning down a drink, or saying they have had enough and have to drive home.

It is a reasonable request, and one the beer companies would do well to heed if they are not to invite more specific advice on the subject.

The figures relating to impaired driving, as we did in this space recently, are not encouraging. There is a need too for stronger enforcement of the law where impaired driving is concerned. Drinking on the job, we are told, is becoming so prevalent that it will be "an uncontrollable monster in ten years."

For this reason alone there is a need for restraint where the image presented of the social aspects of drinking is concerned.

But even if beer commercials were to be banned, and there is no evidence of this, would it reduce the incidence of drinking?

If the banning of cigaret advertising is any criterion, the answer is no? *Smoking is one category at least* — among the young, and especially among young girls — has increased markedly. What is worse, a long-term effect this will have on the young people, and on their offspring. But studies by doctors in Ottawa say it will show up ultimately in increased incidence of lung cancer among women.

It is not a happy prospect. In fact it is downright dangerous. It seems to be part of the pattern of drift that is part of the freedom that young people have these days.

An Australian exchange student said in Peterborough recently that she preferred the discipline — based on the British system — of school to her own country.

Certainly there is not the same tight rein here, and it manifests itself in the academic failures and social ills of the contemporary scene: drugs, alienation, sloppy appearance and all the rest of it.

The tragedy is that there can be no turning back, no sudden opting for the "cracking of the whip" which the Australian girl said seems to have always come out of line. It has gone too far in the other direction for that.

Something for Everyone

When it comes to pop and rock music, the biggest reactionary of all is Soviet officialdom.

Pop music, according to the Soviet publication *Literary Gazette*, "is ready to bury the ancient culture of mankind — all its aspirations, all its moral experience and fruits of its spiritual creation."

Maybe they have a point. Pop, rock or whatever, has enveloped the young with its pulsating, raw thrust, casting aside the intricacies and refinements of the classics, supplanting the polish of the great symphonic orchestras by the harsh cannonades of the electronically-fired drums and guitars.

Well, not entirely. Now and again some newly-honed genius emerges among callow youths, to set his place on the concert stages of the world, at the piano or with silken bow drawn across the myriad tonal depths of the violin. In the schools, too, many a youngster does his thing with the classics: from Bach to Beethoven.

But there is a great deal though going for the pop crowd — and no more so than in the Russia that manages to escape the clutches of the Soviet censor. Or observe that much of the offerings of the innumerable groups around today — bearded, wild-eyed and gyrating though they may be — is great listening, request of genius.

When all is said and done, there is room for all tastes, amid the multi-faceted cultural streams of the seventies. There is something for everyone.

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Rough Times for Investors

Raising of Capital Should Be Concern of Government

VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The boat rocked on Wall Street and Bay Street has gone up and down, while the political leaders of this country and the United States try to ignore it. We've taken a swat at it two ago. It appeared that the freezing point had come and that a recovery was under way.

The optimism originated at a news conference in a long, narrow room in the basement at the Chateau Champlain in Montreal.

From the back, a U.S. wire-service reporter asked David Rockefeller (chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank and probably the most influential businessman alive) if he thought that U.S. interest rates (prime rate might be cut to 10 per cent this year, from the present 11½ per cent).

Mr. Rockefeller said, in effect, that he hoped so. That was enough to send stock prices soaring on the Toronto and Canadian exchanges when a reporter in his hurry to get to a telephone to hasting news would pay promptly stimulate business spending.

But 12 per cent has continued to be the lowest business lending rate in the United States, hopes for a cut have dissipated, and stock prices have lost most of their gains.

What does government have to do with stock-market trends? The conventional wisdom is that the market anticipates the fiscal and monetary actions of investors and speculators. Politicians like to endorse what is in that view, and wish their hands of the responsibility for the ups and downs.

But the fact is that the stock market is a means of transferring capital for industrial expansion, and as such is important to the health of the economy.

And another fact is that wrong-headed, punitive attitudes toward the market, in this country, have been a virtually significant factor in the present lethargy of the stock market.

In 1970 the United States suddenly increased the rate of its capital-gains tax, under the Tax Reform Act of 1969. The following year, Canada made capital gains subject to personal income tax.

Both changes were largely politically inspired. In the U.S. it turned many investors away from the market and largely choked off the flow of capital to achieving capital gains.

And both lessened the relationship of risk and reward. For tax purposes, any gain that you might make when you risk hard-earned savings in an equity investment is taxed in much the same way as income earned from idle, steady employment.

It's time that government realized that investors have been punished enough.

There are plenty of reasons why the government should encourage the accumulation of capital that is necessary in productive enterprise. Here are two:

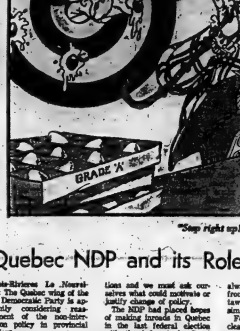
—Self-interest. Directly, the government collects nearly half of the net earnings of business, through the corporation tax. Indirectly, its share goes much higher when taxes on dividends, salaries and so on are included. A manufacturing industries, and jobs — we have the industrialized nation. It's a growing labor force. Local initiative Programs cost almost all the new entrants. Not a new business operation provides worthwhile, long-term work.

It's true that the Trudeau government has extended incentives to the processing and manufacturing industries, and announced the long-awaited use of natural resources in Canada.

But the treatment of investment profits discourages Canadians from putting up the risk capital without which many businesses cannot grow.

If it is to be useful to expect an end to the taxation of capital gains as income, then the government should at least offer tax incentives to encourage investors to re-invest the proceeds of the sale of stock.

That might at least slow down the current attrition of investment capital.



Quebec NDP and its Role in the Province

Trois-Rivieres Le *Nouvelliste*: The Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party is apparently considering reassessment of the non-intervention policy in provincial elections.

Henri-Francois Gautrin, president of the NDP-Quebec executive, said after a closed-door meeting in Montreal recently that the question could be on the agenda of the party's next provincial meeting.

NDP-Quebec had decided by a majority vote at its last convention that it would not participate in provincial elections and we must ask ourselves what could motivate or justify changes of policy.

The NDP had played hopes of making inroads in Quebec in the last three elections with the help of the Parti Quebecois. Unfortunately for the NDP, the PQ directive to followers to abstain from voting or to spoil ballots dashed all such hopes.

One does not have to be a magician to see that the NDP-Quebec is preparing a new revirement. Perhaps it would not appear to be an altogether logical move.

The Quebec socialists have always kept their distance from their big brothers in Ottawa in advocating policies similar to those of the PQ.

For this reason we do not clearly see what would be accomplished by the advent of this party onto the provincial battlefield when the area is already covered by the PQ.

If we eliminate the idea of vengeance, the only a avenue of action left to the NDP is a return to the federal orientation advocated by national party leader David Lewis.

But even here it is not certain that the NDP could harvest votes from the provincial electorate because Quebec socialists are loyal before all to the PQ.

The NDP-is an ideological rather than an electoral party. We have even seen last power-sharing finally harassed it. Mr. Lewis, who played an important role in Mr. Trudeau's minority government, threw it away on the altar of ideology.

NDP-Quebec is no different. What it is looking for is a place to ayoid its ideologies. By returning to the Quebec political scene, it simply risks sinking in the quicksand more, and nothing else.

Gardening and the Economics of the Seventies

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

We notice an Ontario Hydro photo of gardens on portions of Hydro property in Metro Toronto. They appear quite attractive.

Hydro comes in for a lot of criticism, especially in this area. But this time the idea seems to be excellent. If it works out, that is.

The last important experience most Canadian towns and cities had with gardening was during the war, when there was an impressive drive to organize what were then called victory gardens. Individuals were encouraged by municipalities, manufacturing and various government bodies to take up pieces of land and grow vegetables.

When all the unpleasantness of the war was over, there does not seem to have been any special attempt to retain the contribution of the victory garden. Obviously they were not fully considered of victory, but they must have helped.

At present there is no war, so far as Canada is concerned anyway. But all the other aspects of crisis which generated interest in victory gardens then are present, and except the stimulus of wartime patriotism, in that special respect.

Food prices are certainly high, and spreading shortages suggest they will become higher still. There is a widespread interest in gardens and gardening, and there is the natural movement which some people, at least, are beginning to take seriously.

All the same time, there are large areas of land, some of it publicly owned and some of it in private industry, which is either entirely unused or used in some way which would not affect gardening enterprises—such as for power lines for example, or merely the accumulating of manufacturing units in industrial areas.

It looks like what is really needed is for the right people to get together and look at this before next spring generates a sudden wave of interest. A volunteer garden program needs to be organized well in advance if it is to succeed.

The Communist World as Seen in Perspective

The Christian Science Monitor

It is wise for the West to recognize the apparent strengths of China and the Soviet Union but reckless to cite them as good examples without a mammoth grain of salt.

For the achievements of totalitarian states cannot be separated from their antidemocratic purposes and practices.

Thus China's repression of religious freedom and efforts at thought control must not be minimized though members of a recent theological conference in Belgium looked to China for possible lessons for Christianity.

The need for a wary perspective had previously been emphasized by President Ford's simplistic reference to China's economic progress and disciplined youth as a challenging model for Americans. It would be tragic if such comments were to be failed into forgetting the human and political evils imposed by totalitarianism's methods in achieving such goals.

The riskiness of looking to the East for instructions is vividly illustrated when not the achievements but the misdeeds of totalitarianism are used to justify similar misdeeds. President Ford appeared to lapse into this attitude at his press conference when he cited the activities of Communist nations as he condoned the present military dictatorship administration's covert efforts to "destabilize" the elected Allende government in Chile. The United States should not find its examples in totalitarian nations but in the history of its own best efforts a practice its freedom-based principles.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"I looked on my right hand, and beheld, but there was no man that would know me: refuge failed me, no man cared for my soul." Psalms 142:4

The only way the church is going to get the attention of the world is to translate all that "cold and lofty" talk into a down-to-earth demonstration of the love that Christ taught.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
September 28, 1944

The Kiwanis Club held its Ladies Night at the Bay of Quinte Country Club. Among those present were representatives of Kiwanis International and the Picton Club.

40 YEARS AGO
September 28, 1934

Eardley Wilmot, a former mayor of Belleville, now resident in Brantford, flew from Brantford to Toronto in one hour and forty minutes in his own Havilland plane. Mr. Wilmot was his wings in the Great War and afterwards served in South America in charge of aviation for one of the Latin American republics.

50 YEARS AGO
September 28, 1924

Adam and Eve had a lot of trouble over an apple, but evidence came forward today that it was great deal finally put the first man in his grave, the theory was advanced by an ancient manuscript put on display in London's historic College of Arms. The exhibition was opened in celebration of the 458th Anniversary of "The Kings Heralds and Pursuivants of Arms organization.

Entertainment's Role In Educational Television

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — When the government first went into educational television in the late sixties there were cynics who had their doubts.

Their main doubt was that the government would be able to keep to education.

The feeling was that there would be no irresistible temptation to get into entertainment programming and possibly from there into indirect political usage.

To date we haven't seen the second fear so we assume the first.

The Ontario Educational Communications Authority, with Channel 19 in Toronto and soon to become a network, now dips into its fall schedule.

And it is very much stressing entertainment.

There's a nightly current affairs show, a nightly rock program, a daily show of selected other television programs, various old movie programs, including one for Thomas (It was OECA that televised a live strip show last New Year's Eve) and a roster of other programs which are decidedly entertainment, though with some gimmick to make them "educational."

This trend to entertainment is quite intentional and is demanded by OECA.

Jim Hanley, a young former teacher who is in charge of programming and who has had some notable success as a television producer, says he is determined to make learning fun.

"I'm a firm believer in education being a pleasurable experience. Education to me has to be agreeable," he says.

But where does education stop and entertainment begin?

Everything that is on television, of course, is in some context educational.

But is it the job of a government television organization charged with the responsibility of providing educational programming to provide old movies and rock shows?

Or should it be providing more pure education?

Certainly it was the intent of the legislature that the latter would be the objective.

And despite the defiance of OECA one has to suspect that its shift to emphasis on entertainment has been fostered more by desire for higher audience ratings than a zeal for better education.

Language Hassle in Quebec

Sherbrooke La Tribune: Those who think that the government of Premier Robert Bourassa plans to abolish or curb its language legislation in the light of promises made by certain groups or mass protests had better take heed.

The legislation making French the province's official language was passed July 31 in an ambience of democracy that listens and responds.

Education Minister Francois Cloutier has already set the wheels of the new law in motion before it was even passed. Shortly we will all know the names of the new language commissioners, the members of the language boards.

The government decided against wind and tide to pass the legislation. It deliberately proceed to a trial-and-error situation rather than a rear past position. Bill 22 has already produced results.

This intransigent attitude is probably more shocking than the contents of the new legislation itself but those who feel themselves injured by the new law will not remain silent.

The legislation is far from perfect. It has been opposed in almost all briefs submitted to the Quebec national assembly committee studying the legislation.

It could be foolish to believe in the magic or new legislation and this law will not be the exception. It will begin with a wave of assaults and "amendments."

More amendments, still, sooner and more radical be required to get French installed in all sectors of public life in the province.

We must go from intuitive appreciation of threats to the French language and culture to an intellectual comprehension of all factors involved in the situation.

From comprehension and apprehension there is room for intelligent trade, shows of power, rhetoric and unbalanced positions.

The problem will not be solved in a mood of negligence.

Those who want a French province had better not abandon a superficial comedy which brings to mind last year's St. Jean Baptiste Day parades.

Theme Fit for Comic Opera

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Mr. Beeson's letter in your issue of the 20th makes interesting reading.

To give him full credit, he admits that in a world where millions are starving, and housewives are getting more and more difficult time to feed their families amid skyrocketing prices, it is fairly unfortunate that millions of dollars should be spent, and millions more should be destroyed, just to keep the price high for the few.

In fact he suggests that it would not be unwise for Gilbert and Sullivan.

In his final line he uses the expression, "Ripoff."

To compare eggs to shiny, pricewise, is hardly a helpful gesture, we do not feed our children on whisky, Mr. Beeson.

Now, the price of eggs is up another five cents, is this another "Ripoff?"

It has been suggested that we don't understand the finer workings of these things, but we're learning Mr. Beeson. Yes; we're learning that we do not like what we're learning. We're learning fast and we do not find it comic.

While we're learning how egg marketing and similar boards, set up under the Government that we must elect to govern us, a comfortable majority, really work to protect consumers?

What we are being taught, every week we are shown, may, or may not, ensure another comfortable majority, next time around.

If the surplus eggs had been processed, and distributed to starving kids somewhere, I for one would not have complained, we can find the money to fight a war in Korea, we can't we?

Let's make us mad enough, and then we'll see how many people find the result "comic." Yet Mr. Just made me mad enough!

W. G. WILSON
Cesseron

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Sept. 28, 1974

Canada announced she would go it alone, if necessary, on construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway 22 years ago, in 1951. After years of indecision on the giant project, the United States was spurred into action and agreed to join in building the seaway which allows ocean ships to sail into the heart of the continent. The seaway was opened in 1959.

Italian scientist Louis Pasteur died

Christian Philosopher Lecturing at Kingston

By Dr. GORDON C. SMITH

If people do not live as they believe, they will eventually believe as they live, suggested in this the phenomenon of the drug-culture and the increase in complete sexual promiscuousness. To explain the number of "turned-on" young people drifting, dropping out, moving on, existentially only for kicks, and who can be squeezed out at today, cool-heads, non-producers, untrusted.

What a person believes certainly does matter. It has social consequences. If my belief is of one kind, it may lead me to forsake the materialism of society for the contemplative life of a commune. If my belief is of another kind, I may go to Egypt to prepare for war against the State of Israel, for the glory of Allah and his prophet Mohammed.

However, my belief is actually of another kind, in succession from one who birthed to write, "That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon and handled with our hands, concerning the word of life — the precious also to you, so that you may have fellowship with us; and our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ. And we are writing this that our joy may be complete." (I John 1:1-4).

What has happened to the quick obvious from that definition?

"Part of the weakness of the Christian movement in our generation", says Dr. Elton T. Trueblood, distinguished American philosopher, "has been the relative lack of emphasis upon belief. There are three areas that must be cultivated if any faith is to be a living reality: faith; the inner life of devotion; the intellectual life of reflection, thought; and the outer life of human service."

Trueblood continues, "There is no doubt as to which of these has been most neglected in our time. Christian books, packed with prayer and worship have been plentiful; books urging men and women to tasks of mercy have been abundant; but good books helping people to arrive at sound conclusions have been scarce."

However, some preachers and authors are tough-minded in matters of belief. The response has been impressive. Indeed, the tide is turning. It is important for that what is, on the whole, the best working crowd in his search for identity of meaning. It is vitally important to determine what current books are the great irrefutable arguments of love and death.

I suggest that, if possible, you plan to attend at least some of Elton T. Trueblood's four public lectures at Queen's Theological College, Kingston, October 15 through 17. And why not place an order for his book, "A Place To Stand", Harper and Row, Publishers?

If you have more than a notion that you would find the difficulties of unbelief greater than the difficulties of belief, after all.

Churches Keep Tab On Thieves

VICTORIA (CP) — Your church may have come under electronic surveillance.

It may range from a relatively simple closed circuit television camera to a highly expensive and sophisticated timelapse camera, capable of taking pictures in the dark.

Western Nova Guard Patrol Ltd. specializes in such equipment and manager Barry Lehna said more churches are becoming interested in surveillance to guard against theft and vandalism.

"People are going back to the basic arts now," he said, "and anything not nailed down in a church is likely to be taken."

Thieves also hit poor boxes and collection baskets, but Mr. Lehna said vandalism is probably a greater theft, since people seem to take delight in breaking into churches, overturning pews, throwing cans around and generally creating mayhem.

Other companies using the electronic facilities include banks, department stores, restaurants and shops.

Mr. Lehna and his staff of 42 handle electronic and physical checks for about 300 businesses in Greater Victoria.

Included in the electronic equipment available are burglar alarm systems and in-the-store anti-theft devices.

However, Mr. Lehna confessed that the biggest dollar loss to merchants is theft by employees.

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10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

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11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
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11:00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
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9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
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11:00 a.m.—"WORLD MISSION WEEKEND"
Speaker Mr. Frank Whitesmith

Renegade's "Silent" Auction

The "selling out" sale at The Renegade is now in nothing any other sale ever held on Front Street.

The three-day auction which began Thursday has been established by Jim Carr, who is vacating the premises with Judy.

The items for auction come primarily from the Johnny Goodwin Lyman estate in Barbados. Rather than sell them individually or at separate auction, Mr. Carr decided to hold a silent auction.

Posted on a large board is the bidding system, which keeps track of the latest bid on each item. Buyers, who each have a number, place their bids on slips of paper, and submit them to Mr. Carr, who changes figures on the board as bids are raised, over the three days.

Not your everyday auction — and not your everyday pieces for sale. Included in the Lyman estate are paintings and drawings by Lyman himself, and by his friend Sir Mathew Smith, whose painting "Boston Baby!" is expected to go for a large sum.

On most items Mr. Carr has placed a ticket estimating their value. A sapphire ring, for example is worth approximately $4000. A string of orginated pearls has a certified value of $1,500 and is expected to sell for near that price.

The room is lined with rare and beautiful things, ranging from ebroidered silk shawls to coins, crystal, and furniture. Particularly attractive are a collection of old Persian plates thought to be over 700 years old, and a shawl inlaid with silver.

Mr. Carr came by this collection by chance, when one of his buyers heard about the Lyman estate being for sale in the Barbados, bought what he could, and brought it back to Belleville.

"If this auction is the success I think it will be, we'll try to hold this type of sale more often," says Mr. Carr.

Today at 12.30 p.m. he began to close the bidding, working across the board column, until the 350 items are sold to the highest bidders by 5.30 p.m. On Sunday, he'll open to let successful bidders pick up their prizes, and by Monday, the Belleville Renegade will be closed, after a year of operation.

The immediate response has been excellent, according to Mr. Carr, who thinks that Friday night and Saturday morning will be the busiest time.

Although he is closing this shop, he'll continue to run The Renegade on Highway 2 west of Trenton. At the moment he's building a home on top of the store for himself and his wife Joyce, and their two sons Chris and Mark.

Women's Study Guild Learns About Leisure

"Leisure - the subtle revolution," and "Retirement" were the two topics covered at the Women's Study Guild's September meeting at the home of Sadie Reynolds.

As leisure has expanded and moved into the area of shorter work week, automation, affluence and the lengthening life span, we have more "free time" than ever before in human history.

One estimate predicts that by the year 2000 15 per cent of the population will be employed and providing for the other 85 percent. While work is a productive activity, leisure becomes a consumer activity.

Many North Americans, brought up to believe in the work ethic, are emotionally unprepared for today's leisure hours said Lorne Ellis, one of the program convenors.

Charlotte Lockyer, the other convenor, spoke of three types of retirement compulsory, by choice and for health reasons. Counselling is extremely necessary as many face the psychological impact of retirement.

Good planning in preretirement years is essential said Mrs Lockyer, so that people can approach retirement with a positive attitude.

Georgina Meikle presented a short devotional during the meeting. Hostesses were Mildred Armstrong and Enna Maybee.

The Consumer, Sharon Airhart, Smokestacks, Human Variety

A riddle: what substance does every person rich or poor, consume daily in a great quantity asleep and awake?

The easy answer: air.

As consumers of air - even though it's one of the few things for which we don't need to pay - we all have some rights over its quality.

You remember: three years ago, in the heyday of "involvement" (that was before the world's establishment created inflation to get our minds off war and starvation) we called it "pollution".

Everybody talked about it and a lot of people did something about it. You didn't dare run your car in the morning to warm it up and defrost the windows the easy way: the neighbourhood vigilante committee would have been on your back instantly. And offending smokestacks were regularly reported to the proper government agency.

Lately, though, our pockets have been of more concern to us and we almost forgotten about the eco-system and all those new words we flashed around at cocktail parties.

Almost forgotten, that is. We may be ignoring industrial smokestacks, but we're beginning to be aware of a different kind of smokestack: the human kind.

Non-smokers know already that airtoxic, railroads and some highway buses have areas designated for smokers and areas for non-smokers. You can't smoke in most doctor's offices these days and Belleville General Hospital takes a positive approach with its signs: "Thank you for not smoking in patients' rooms".

The Consumers' Association of Canada reports that an increasing number of restaurants are designating areas for smokers and areas for non-smokers. Personally, I think smokers ought to be banned from restaurants, period). They can't taste the food anyway.

I once was honored to attend a dinner prepared by Canada's most famous chef - his name escapes my memory, his face never has - who demanded that the female guests wear no perfume and no lipstick and that smoking be banned before and during dinner.

That chef's reasons for banning smoking were based on taste, not health - more often, recently, smoking bans or limitations are based on the rights of the non-smoker.

The CSA reports that experiments have shown that 30 minutes in a room with smokers increases the non-smokers heart rate, blood pressure and the amount of carbon dioxide in its blood.

It's really a matter of health, then, for non-smokers to speak for their right - perhaps the most essential of rights - clean air.

Engagement

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Barbara Marsh and Francis Naphan. Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Marsh and the late Joseph Marsh. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Naphan. The marriage will take place October 12 at 4 p.m. in St. Michael's.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogilvie wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Diane, to Donald James Doyle, son of Mrs. Pearl Doyle and the late Robert Doyle. The wedding will take place September 9, at St. Michael's Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howe, R.R. 3 Trenton, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Nellie May Patricia Anne to Daniel Allen Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Simpson of Trenton. The wedding is to be held in North Trenton United Church, Trenton, at 3 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnston of Fenion Falls, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Annabelle, to Barry Sean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swan of Belleville Ontario, the marriage will take place at Zion Union United Church, Belleville, October 26, at 4 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stirling are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Vicki Wilkinson to Michael Leduc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Le-Duc. The marriage took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville on September 21. The Reverend A. L. Sutherland performed the ceremony.

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Ready for Bids

Jin Carr, owner of The Renegade store on Front Street, adjusts the "Boston Baby" painted by Sir Mathew Smith, just one of the rare and valuable items for sale during the the three-day auction held to close out the Belleville store.

Most pieces for sale come from the John Goodwin Lyman estate in Barbados.

Buyers submitted their bids on paper to Mr. Carr by noon today, at which time he'll begin to close the auction.

Feminist Joins French Cabinet

PARIS (Reuter) — A striking 57-year-old woman who made her name as a crusading journalist has become France's first secretary of state for women's affairs. Her task is to get a better deal for women.

She is Francoise Giroud, a writer in the left-leaning magazine L'Express, who has joined a conservative government to pursue her long fight for women's rights.

Her aim is to integrate women into French life so completely that there will be no need for a women's liberation movement.

"Women represent one-third of France's work force and most of the country's economic activity depends on them," she said.

Mrs. Giroud said many problems need to be settled in a country where women have been held back and treated as members of a lower caste.

French women were only given the right to vote after the Second World War.

Despite the adoption of a law in 1972, women still do not get equal pay in jobs they share with men and 50 per cent get only the minimum basic salary for French workers, she said.

President Valery Giscard-D'Estaing believed Mrs. Giroud was the right person for the post he was creating but male pressure within the government was so strong that he first appointed to it a request by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac that her rank should be reduced.

Mrs. Giroud refused the offer and wrote an account of what happened in L'Express, suggesting that had she accepted the lesser post she might have been expected to make coffee for the ministers.

Giscard backed down in the face of Mrs. Giroud's determination. For she is a real fighter. She left school at 14 to become a salesgirl in a bookstore. At 16 she was a film script-girl and at 21, France's first female assistant film director.

At the beginning of the Second World War, she became a reporter and joined the French resistance. She was imprisoned by the Nazis and when France was liberated she was awarded the Resistance Medal for her courage.

After the war, she helped found the successful women's weekly Elle, which she later left to start L'Express with the gifted and ebullient Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber.

Mrs. Giroud does not like to be described as a women's liberationist, but she sees herself as a feminist.

She said she is not a women's libber because she likes men, loves cooking and fashion and accepts her role as a woman, on condition that she does not suffer discrimination. Help for women will in turn be beneficial to men, she said.

"We want to be fully ourselves and impose our values on society but we have no intention of waging war on men.

Underlining her lack of political ambition she said, "If I accomplish what I set out to do there won't be any need in feminism my ministry."

Mrs. Giroud has no intention of remaining a minister.

She recently stated that according to law she must renounce her job at L'Express.

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Christmas Will Cost More

Robert Weill, new president of the Canadian Toy Manufacturers' Association, checks Christmas line decorations at Double-Gie of Canada Ltd. in Toronto. Mr. Weill says Christmas toys and decorations will cost up to 25 per cent more than last year because of higher costs of raw materials, new government regulations and the high cost of money. (CP Photo)

'Toys More Expensive'

TORONTO (CP) — Christmas toys and decorations will cost 20 to 25 per cent more than last year, says Robert Weill, president of the Canadian Toy Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Weill, vice-president and general manager of Double-Gie of Canada Ltd., blamed scarcity and higher costs of raw materials, new government regulations and the high cost of money.

He said bilingual packaging regulations have added to costs and caused some export problems. "Paint costing 70 cents a pound is up to $1 a pound. The regulations, originally intended only for the food and drug industry, have been extended to all packaged goods."

One Toronto company has eliminated writing on such toys as dump trucks, thus also avoiding the difference of terminology between Canada and Britain.

Mr. Weill said the industry has also been hurt by a temporary lowering of tariffs by the federal government and what he terms an unfair application of federal sales tax.

Although it is a popular way to fight inflation, Mr. Weill said lower duties force manufacturers to re-examine import policies and perhaps sacrifice Canadian production to cheaper foreign toys.

The said the 12-per-cent federal sales tax is applied to imported toys when they enter the country before importers' profit and overhead are added to the cost.

But Canadian manufacturers have to pay the sales tax on a price which includes their overhead and profit, thus adding to the final price paid by the consumer.

Although toy-related accidents have never been serious, he said, manufacturers have established a safety code to eliminate such dangers as flammable materials, sharpness, and toxicity in paints and lead.

But when a manufacturer buys expensive non-flammable materials, the consumer pays for it, he said.

While advertising is necessary to permit sufficient volume to make cheaper toys possible, Mr. Weill said, "it is never our intention to influence the children."

The parents must be the contact for any purchases."

About 12,000 people are employed in the toy and decorating industry which has sales of about $180 million annually.

'School Plays Are Garbage' —Kids Need Creative Drama

CALGARY (CP) — The school day, normally the climax of a year - long drama class, is usually "garbage," says the president of the Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association.

"Too much emphasis is usually put on the school production and not enough on developing the children," said Peter McWair in an interview. "We're interested in child development, not in making little actors."

"Even when a production comes off well, it's not necessarily the best thing for the kids involved. I've seen some fantastic Grade 1 performances but you could almost see the teacher back there, pulling the strings. The kids' onstage were being manipulated just like puppets, with very little room for self-expression."

Traditional drama education can do a great deal of harm to children, he said.

"A child can have his ideas crushed by an insensitive leader who superimposes his ideas as being better than those of the child. The potential for damage here is great, because we're dealing very much with the emotional side of children."

The CCYDA is promoting techniques such as improvisation and "free movement" to emphasize the individual imagination.

"A creative drama class will probably be the first situation a child ever experiences where he cannot do anything wrong. At the end of the class, he will be pleased to think he's done everything 'right' and in the meantime he has been encouraged to think independently and creatively."

An example is the traditional classroom exercise of imitating an elephant.

If you give children this exercise, almost everyone will clasp his hands together, dangle them in front of him like a trunk and lumber around the classroom.

"This is because the teacher has shown them—Let's be an elephant like this'—instead of just suggesting the idea of being an elephant.

"As far as I'm concerned, if there are 30 kids in the classroom, there are 30 'right' ways of being an elephant. One could be an angry elephant, another an elephant with a lopsided head, another a pink elephant, another a sexy elephant—sure why not?

"What's needed is a bit more flexibility. Why, for example, do you have only three little piggies in that particular play? I'd make it three or four or five little piggies, and give each one cousins, so that no little piggies get left out."

Part of Mr. McWair's job as CCYDA president is to tour classrooms, demonstrating techniques that teachers can use.

The CCYDA offers a library of articles to teachers with particular needs or problems in creative drama. It publishes a newsletter and sponsors an annual summer school at the University of Calgary.

Successful Living

You Can Profit From Stress

By JOSEF CLARK

"Stress Without Distress".

Did you think all stress was harmful? It is not. In Dr. Hans Selye's new book, which he considers his swan song, he undertakes to sum up all the findings about the meaning of stress, to which he has devoted a lifetime of research and interpretation.

I met this remarkable and unassuming man, Hans Selye, a year ago, when he addressed the McGill Society in Montreal on "The Stress of life". That day he won our hearts with his close-knocker, his cigarettes to share with us a secret of successful living, and the twinkling humor which had a way of popping out from between the suppression of some very serious ideas. How he has put those ideas into the kind of language which even person like me can understand and apply.

Having discovered that our bodies produce similar basic reactions to a great host of events — physical, mental or emotional — he proceeds to discuss ways in which we can mend the events with best advantage to ourselves.

We don't want life to be completely calm; we want the good things to happen — even if they do produce stress — which Dr. Selye calls "the spice of life". Without stress we would be a vegetable or dead. We like and profit by the good stresses; but even they can give us a heart attack if we don't cope with them properly.

Coping may call for a challenging adjustment, or open rebellion.

The body is so engineered that we are able to make remarkable adjustments to life's situations such as learning to live with someone whose ideas or mannerisms get on our nerves. Also, the body can build up remarkable defence against physical disease.

Dr. Selye makes the point, however that the individual ability to live with such adjustments does have its limits. If the strain and stress becomes too great or is extended over too long a period of time, the body gives up or the emotions are exceeded. The worm has turned!

Dr. Selye tells you what to do if you are stymied by a problem, why procrastination is dangerous how to enjoy leisure, why aimlessness causes distress, the relationship between stress and aging, a sense of security and self-esteem, to cushion you against the hurts and frustrations no human being an avoid. Dr. Selye's motto is: "earn the neighbor's love."

What I enjoy most about the book is the philosophy he works out, which he calls "altruistic egotism." This means deliberately helping others in order to gain their good will and trust for your good. This board of good will gives you full life.

And he supplies us with a prescription for enjoying a

Ann Landers

Dinner Table Rules Cut Down Bickering

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from Boxing Brenda prompted me to write. I had the same problem until I finally got smart four years ago. Our dinners were a horror. Every night there was a fight all the table and somebody cried. My husband was constantly carping at the children, correcting their manners. But worse yet, the children used discretion as a table sensation. The quarreling and sometimes punching could not. Someone always managed to spill something and when I say mealtime was a nightmare, you can believe it.

Then I decided I'd had it. I set the family down and made a new set of rules. Discretions would be family-talk time and there would be no tattling of any kind. Also, if my husband felt the need to correct a child's table manners he would do so in an objective manner and not attack the child, but merely suggest. He also reached across the table but ask that the potatoes be passed, or that Susie not talk with a mouth full of food. I made it clear that anyone who broke the rules would have to leave the table. (Which, I noticed cost him dearly.)

From that day on, dinnertime has been a pleasure. We are not only a happier but a healthier family. I'm sorry I didn't think of the new system sooner.—Mrs. It's a Beautiful Day

Dear Peace: Beautiful is right. I hope thousands of parents will take a page from your book. It's an excellent solution to a common problem.

Dear Ann Landers: The old virginity bit—to lose or not to lose, that is the question. Here's a word to those jilted, heartsick dames who are sorry they gave in because afterwards all the magic was gone. What about the dames who waited for marriage, and then all the magic was gone? You don't think magic is real, do you?

Look at the millions of married couples who never loved each with each other. I'll bet some of them were virgins. I'll be boneyroom—both of 'em! The real reason most guys drop the girl after the Preview of Coming Attractions is that some men might think how nice it is arrange sex—given that he has or, heaven forbid, know what it's all about. In self-defence, he looks for a shrinking violet, someone he can "teach" and "be in charge of." Such a female is less threatening. In the meantime, the "why did I do it" daily is agonizing over her guilt because that's how society says she is supposed to repent for her "sins."—A Witness

Dear Witness: You make some valid points, but insofar as the central issue is concerned, the real evidence is on the other side.

And where do I get it? From hundreds of girls who have also been "witnesses." I've had a tremendous number of letters from deflowered teen-agers who wish they had said no—and who would give anything if they could turn the clock back.

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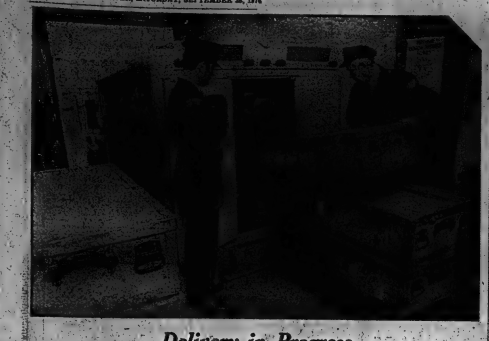

Delivery in Progress

As Bank of Canada secretary guard Marcel Lareau watches, Brinks guards Ray Goulet and Charles Robert (right) load boxes of Canada-savings bonds into armoured truck in Ottawa. The boxes, each double-locked, are being delivered to banks and trust companies across Canada in preparation for sale of 1975 bonds. (CP Photo)

'Wall-to-wall Cops' Predicted When Indians Reach Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Tight security has been ordered for the headquarters of the Indian affairs department during next week's demonstration by native people.

"It'll be wall-to-wall cops," said one spokesman for the department.

The department says it has no reason to believe that the native people, seeking among other things better housing, education, economic development and prison and law reform, will become violent.

"But if any building is to be occupied then we are a natural target," said one official.

A little more than a year ago young Indian militants occupied the headquarters for 24 hours protesting conditions on reserves.

There have been conflicting statements made by leaders of the Native People's Caravan since it started out from Vancouver en route to Ottawa. Some say it will be a peaceful gathering on Parliament Hill Monday; others say it could be a violent one.

Caravan leaders are blaming the government for the confusion and insisted Friday that the demonstration would be peaceful.

But reports that Louis Cameron, a leader of the Ojibwa Indians, threatened violence if demands were not met has prompted city police and the RCMP to prepare for the worst.

The RCMP will be on Parliament Hill Monday for the opening of Parliament and ready to deal with any emergency. The Mounties also have volunteered their services elsewhere, including Indian affairs headquarters.

The confusion surrounding the caravan also has put Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan on an uncomfortable spot.

Shortly after he took office, Mr. Buchanan said he would not negotiate with any native group that was armed. He also insisted he would negotiate only with elected Indian officials.

It is not clear whether the Native People's Caravan has the backing of any national or provincial native group.

There are a number of Indians taking part in the caravan who hold elected positions, including Mr. Cameron.

But the Native Council of Canada has said it is not officially connected with the caravan. Nor has any national or provincial Indian brotherhood given the demonstrators their blessing.

Indian Leader Denies Threat to Carry Bombs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Louis Cameron, Ojibwa Warrior Society leader, Friday denied threatening the members of an Ottawa-bound native caravan would invade Parliament with bombs strapped to their legs if their demands were not met.

He accused the press in Canada of a conspiracy to destroy the Indians' aims.

Mr. Cameron said the Thursday news story which referred to caravan members as a "suicide squad" was an attempt to discourage would-be Indian supporters.

The press "is trying to say that if you join the struggles of the native peoples, if you recognize native peoples as brothers and sisters, you are committing suicide," he told about 150 persons at the London Public Library.

He compared the Indians' struggle to that of Quebec separatists.

"The history books have been wrong," he said. "Their (the Quebecois) struggle is not on language or churches, but on lives, families, homes and land. They are poor people who want to be treated like human beings."

Sharp Says He Favors TV Coverage of House

OTTAWA (CP) — It won't happen quickly, but Parliament may be opened to television cameras.

Mitchell Sharp, the new government House leader, says he will revive the issue of parliamentary reform during the throne speech debate which follows the formal opening of Parliament Monday.

And better communications to brighten the image of the Commons will be one of his main goals.

"Personally, I favor the idea (of televised proceedings) in principle," he said in an interview.

"But the question is: What limits you put on it? Do you stop at Question Period, limit debates to major events like the budget, or just throw it wide open to everything?"

At present, television cameras are admitted only for the formal opening when MPs Senators and invited guests gather for the speech from the throne.

Mr. Sharp said MPs seem to agree reform is needed to make the Commons work more effectively and this could lead to a concensus on what to do about television cameras.

Initially, he will simply raise the reform issue for members to think about, partly because the waiting backlog of urgent leftover and housekeeping business will keep the Commons busy at least until Christmas.

Consultations with opposition House leaders will come later and the issue may be referred to a House committee for action when "some chance for progress" is established, Mr. Sharp said. "We want to proceed by concensus."

Ex-ministers' Reactions Vary Widely

OTTAWA (CP) — The adjustment from cabinet minister to ordinary backbencher apparently may prove too frustrating for Robert Stanbury.

One of four MPs banished in August from Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet, he said in an interview he is concerned about functioning effectively in his new position.

Unlike two of his colleagues in the same position, Mr. Stanbury does not rule out the possibility of resigning his Commons seat if he finds himself trapped into back-bench ineffectiveness.

In contrast, Stanley Haidasz says he will participate fully in parliamentary activities, despite his demotion.

Herb Gray, meanwhile, bows to work on a variety of topics, but won't "necessarily" toe the party line at all times.

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Dr. Robert McClure, 73-year-old former moderator of the United Church in Canada, stands outside a hospital in Malaysia where he worked with the Sea Dayak people. Dr. McClure says Canadians can learn much from the Sea Dayaks who were, until only 20 years ago, among the fiercest and most primitive headhunters in the world. (CP Photo)

One-time Headhunters Example Of How to Live in Friendship

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Robert McClure, the 73-year-old former United Church of Canada moderator, has slowed little since retiring from 24½ years in the North Borneo jungles.

He still startles a news conference.

At the recent 48th general Mennonite Church conference here where Dr. McClure was a guest speaker, he burst into an interview room, shook hands, collected names and launched into a half-hour monologue on his recent adventures.

After 40 years in China, more than a dozen in India and assorted world trips, Dr. McClure, thought of by many as Canada's foremost medical missionary, describes himself as a "front chaser of adventure."

"I've never looked on my medical education as anything other than to help me be useful in other parts of the world."

Since completing his term as moderator, Dr. McClure has worked in a 77-bed Malaysian jungle hospital among the Sea Dayak peoples, until only two decades ago among the most fierce and primitive headhunters in the world.

For centuries the Sea Dayaks took heads because of tradition, but a brush with civilization and a few courageous missionaries taught them a new life-style, said Dr. McClure. Canadians can learn much from them — peace, honesty and how to cope with high-density living. He was surprised on his return to Canada to see children quarrel on a bus.

"For 1½ years I had never seen kids squabble. You never hear it. It isn't done. These are the most peaceable people in the world.

The 24-inch machetes carried by everyone over the age of eight, once used for cutting heads, now are used for whittling and carving dugout canoes.

The people of Sarawak are experts in high-density living, said Dr. McClure. Their longhouses, "sort of Mish-ears yet on edge," average 36 families, the largest dwelling a quarter-mile long housing 80 families.

"They've been living this way for 400 years. They actually have peacefulness in high density and, let's face it, our high density is not that hot."

Dr. McClure's work in Sarawak included male and female sterilization as the tribal peoples were eager to hold down their population.

He also was involved in agricultural projects, including the planting of a strain of rice which can multiply yields tenfold.

But Dr. McClure's biggest concern remains the disparity between rich and poor nations.

"There's a chance 85 per cent of the world will not survive be happy with 30 per cent of the world's goods—or contented. The 'have' is shrinking too much for us to continue the way we're going. The people won't tolerate oppression by white people of the world and they can make A bombs too."

Christian missionaries are constantly challenged by people overseas wanting to know if they have anything to do with the making of atomic bombs, where they are dropped, placement of nuclear submarines or the multinational corporations that swamp these little countries, he said.

When Travelling in Africa, Never Let Campfire Go Out

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — With the approach of summer here an ancient African travel custom is going to be the cause of numerous grass fires in the open country.

The tradition says that a camp fire must never be totally extinguished. The reason being that there are other travellers on the road who could put the fire to good use.

Unfortunately the unattended fires often spread to the tinder-dry grass causing fires that can spread for miles.

Insurance companies benefit little from the travelling African who takes as many, if not more, precautions as his European counterpart before embarking on the trip.

Instead the traveller heads for the nearest white settler to seek protection from the perils of the bush during a journey.

The first requirement is for a charm, often the hoky claw from some migratory bird. The traveller might also obtain some fat from a lion's tail, for this will strengthen his "throwing and hitting" arm in case he meets some unfriendly animal. These precautions are usually taken for a practical reason because axe or spear are useless unless one is sure and certain of aim.

Snakes are an ever-present threat. They wait beside the footpath which proverbially winds from the Cape to Cairo but there is a special precaution which is said to be deadly to the snake that bites a traveller.

One must find a doctor who deals in such prescriptions. For a moderate fee he will provide a powder which is wrapped in a bark sachet and tied around the leg just below the right knee.

Now if a snake dares to bite a traveller it will be the snake that dies a horrible death and not its victim.

Porcupine quills are also said to be useful to the traveller on a difficult journey. Africans say the animal is slow, steady and pretty well immune from attack and one of its quills can ensure similar protection.

Many Africans on the road will look out for "chilambakwe," a conical pile of stones built by countless travellers who have passed that way before.

A stone must be added to the pile to ensure safety on the path ahead until he is overtaken because "it is always better for two to travel through the bush than one."

If a traveller's wife is pregnant Africans believe it is unwise to take long journeys when the crops are ripening. If the trip must be taken then under no circumstances must the traveller break a ground nut (peanut) open en route, because his wife might have a premature birth. He should also not attempt short cuts through fields because he might accidentally break open a ground nut under the soil.

The African traveller can always expect food on the road. Even the poorest kraal will give him food. This custom is based on an old proverb—the elephant is not pressed down by its trunk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Richard Carl Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shattuck of Carlowrie. The wedding will take place on October 5, at St. James's Church, Bedeville.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamilton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Elizabeth, to Robert Ernest Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall. The wedding will take place on October 26, at 2 p.m., at Bridge Street United Church.

Mrs. Joyce and Robert McCanna wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Heather Helen to Mr. Ronald Wayne Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hall. The marriage to take place October 19, at Tabernacle United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thompson are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Ken Hall, Harmon Corner. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 5 at 4:00 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mumford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Mr. Ronald Hall. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 26, at 2 p.m. at Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Hinds are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Cecilia Sharon, to Bill Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Napanee. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 26, at 2:30 p.m. in St. James The Apostle Church, Stirling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rees announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Mr. Ron H. Donaldson son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donaldson. The marriage will take place in Christ Church on October 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Vancouver, B.C. will be the setting for the 2:00 p.m. wedding on October 5, of Miss Jean Elizabeth Hall, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Belleville. The bride will become the bride of Mr. Ronald Wayne Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hall, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Call of Ottawa are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Gordon Ross Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hall of Belleville and the late Mrs. Hall. The wedding will take place in Parkdale United Church, Belleville, on Saturday September 28 at 4 p.m.

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Plane Remains To Help

TRENTON — A Canadian Armed Forces Hercules aircraft which left Friday for Honduras with emergency supplies will return Monday, two days later than originally planned a department of national defence spokesman said today.

The aircraft — loaded with about 11 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies — was originally scheduled to return to Trenton today.

The aircraft was ordered to stay two additional days through an arrangement between the department of national defence and the ministry of external affairs.

The only way to distribute the supplies in Honduras is by air, Capt. Bob Burke, information officer at CFB Trenton, said.

The Cobourg-based Help Honduras Foundation, primarily responsible for the gathering of emergency supplies, says it still has a thousand pounds of supplies waiting to be delivered.

A foundation spokesman said $25,000 in medical supplies donated by Burdick Laboratories of Toronto and 20,000 pound of baby food donated by Island Schools Canada, in Brockville is still waiting to be shipped.

Family Reveals Terror Of Cyprus Confinement

By PETER LECZENIZ
Intelligencer City Editor

TRENTON — A Canadian family trapped behind Turkish lines on the besieged island of Cyprus for more than six week,s are resting at CFB Trenton today after arriving here Friday night following a brief stop in Ottawa.

A Canadian Forces Boeing 707 carrying Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Ioannides and their four children — John 13, Andriana 11, Evangelos, 9, and Zenon , touched down at 9:12 p.m.

Mr. Ioannides, 41, a high school teacher in Edmonton, had taken his family for a six-week vacation to their home-town at Strokarpasa in the north-eastern part of the island.

They were in the village of Kaimli on July 20 when fighting broke out between Greek and Turkish forces and were declared trapped in the area by Turkish troops overran the town Aug. 15.

Mrs. Ioannides said in an interview, her husband, who is suffering from a brain tumor, was refused medical attention by Turkish troops.

After Landing at CFB Trenton Friday night, Mr. Ioannides was removed by stretcher and rushed to Trenton Memorial Hospital in an armed forces ambulance. Hospital officials returned to comment on his condition.

Mrs. Ioannides described her husband as "a very sick man, in need 'of intensive care."

She told reporters that the family received help from Turkish authorities they were Canadian citizens but that they were told you are Greek even though you live in another country and therefore have to suffer accordingly."

She said they contacted the British Consulate after being told there were no Canadian consulate offices on the island, but were given little help.

Mrs. Ioannides said the Turkish authorities arrested all the men in the town and refused to allow the remaining women to leave the village.

"They forced all the women and children and sick to march to the church courtyard everyday to be counted. When I told them how sick my husband was they pointed a gun at us and forced us to bring him to the courtyard."

She said many of the men arrested were executed by Nicosia while others were taken by boat to Turkey.

Mrs. Ioannides, weary from the flight and her ordeal, told reporters she isn't sure how Canadian authorities learned of their plight.

"It might have been from a Canadian soldier,I waved my passport at, or through notes I gave to the Red Cross".

She said UN and Red Cross officials arrived in the village family, five Australians, four British citizens and three residents of South Africa in Nicosia but that they were again detained by Turkish forces.

Finally, she said the Turks turned us over to Canadian officials.

From Nicosia, the family was taken to Akrotiri, on the coast of the island and then by air to the Canadian base at Lahr, West Germany. From there the family boarded the Boeing 707 for the flight to Canada.

With them on the flight home was a three-man medical team stationed at CFB Trenton.

The family spent the night on the air base and were to leave for Edmonton on a regularly-scheduled military flight at noon today.

A Canadian forces spokesman said Mr. Ioannides will also be on the flight, accompanied by another medical team.

The spokesman said he understood the family will be met at Edmonton by their person physician.

Mother Thanks Canada For 'Saving our Lives'

TRENTON — The mother of a Canadian family held by Turkish authorities on the troubled island of Cyprus for more than six weeks said Friday night she "thanks the external affairs department for saving their lives."

Mrs. Ephi Ioannides made the statement after she and her family arrived here aboard a Canadian forces Boeing 707.

Mrs. Ioannides from Edmonton, had been on a holiday on the island when fighting broke out between Greek and Turkish forces.

Mrs. Ioannides told reporters her husband, who is suffering from a brain tumor, once said during the ordeal: "We will never get out of this alive."

Mrs. Ioannides said Turkish forces confiscated their car and other personal possessions when they captured Hindkaman, the town in which the family was staying.

When asked how her family was treated by the Turks, she replied "I would not, wish anyone to be in the position we were in."

Mrs. Ioannides said she had heard reports of Greek-Cypriot women being raped by Turkish troops, but added she was not physically harmed.

She said the town was bombed once by Turkish airplanes during the confusion, but that there were no casualties.

She said her family was not harassed constantly by Turkish troops and forced to parade to the local churchyard daily to be counted along with other prisoners.

When asked by reporters if she felt any resentment against the Turkish authorities replied:

"I don't hate the Turkish-Cypriots, they are just as ar-rested by the Greeks who live on the island. Nobody who lives on Cyprus wanted this war."

Fund-Raisers Named

Chairman of this year's United Way drive is Ed. Buckley of Loyalist College.

Mr. Buckley will be assisted in conducting the campaign by the following committee chairmen: Commercial, Ted Kelly educational, Dorothy Blakely; financial Mac Dayman; industrial, J.R. Burns; professional, Jim O'Brien; public services, Charles Allen, residential, Lois Vaughan and promotion, Wayne Miller.

Wayne Miller is chairman of the budget committee of the United Community Services board which allocates United Way funds to participating agencies.

Gas Taken

FICTON — A rash of gas thefts this month has been reported by the Fiction detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Community services officer Donald West said recently gas was taken from a farm storage tank in the Morrison's Point area. Also, an attempt was made to take gas from a tank in South Bay.

Thursday night about $10 worth of gasoline was reported stolen from a farm tank in Bethel.

Police also are investigating an attempted theft of gas from vehicles owned by the ministry of government services at Prince Edward Heights. Several tires were reportedly slashed. Then the night by a coincidentally.

Home At Last

Nicolas Ioannides is helped from the cabin of the Canadian armed forces Boeing 707 that flew he-and his wife and four children from Turkish captivity on Cyprus. Mr. Ioannides spent the night in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was expected to leave for his Edmonton home today where he will be met by his family physician for treatment of a brain tumor.

Hospital Introduces Plan For Employee Treatment

Belleville General Hospital is introducing a program to assist any employees with alcoholic problems.

Hopefully, it will also prevent other district employers to imitate initiative, Philip Rickard, BGH executive director said Friday.

The plan already has drawn the attention of the Alcohol and Drug addiction Research Foundation which is using BGH's approach to other such programs.

It's part of an increasing emphasis on health education among hospital staff. The hospital has run seminars on various habit-forming personal problems which can deteriorate into behavioral disease. The staff association has also runs yoga and keep-fit programs.

"Obesity, alcohol, smoking all account for unnecessary effects on health in the community," said Mr. Rickard. "The only way we're going to improve health standards is by changing lifestyles."

The new BGH policy on alcoholism works this way:

Department heads will document dizziness signs among employees-personality and morale changes, lateness and other poor-work habits.

If alcoholism is revealed, the hospital employee health service will then conduct an interview and the worker will be told to get treatment, arranged by a family doctor on the research foundation. The treatment has a branch in the city.

Treatment can involve various services—the doctors, a counselling service Canadian Alcoholics Anonymous.

The hospital is forecasting success in 65 per cent of the cases. The staff association has also runs yoga and keep-fit programs.

Education Beat

Student Opinion Valuable Tool

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The 1970's dawned the cult of the consumer.

From Ralph Nuimptre to poor peoples' organizational, the emphasis is on the buyer instead of the seller.

It's even spread to education.

After a couple of generations of being fooled by university calendars, written by profs to justify their hobbies, students have revolted and have begun publishing their own evaluation.

Since high schools now are turning out calendars in imitation of the university model, we suggest high school students get with it and publish their own undercover calendars modelled after the university opt.

As a model, take the Carleton University Course Guide, published, between plain brown wrappers by the Carleton University Student Association. It covers all* first-years, and some second-year courses, offered at the university, and looks at them under three categories — description, data analysis and comments on the instructor.

Right at the start, the Carleton underground calendar states its position: "this hand book was not prepared for the financially independent professional student. It is a concession to the hard truth that however much the students might like to learn a little about everything, most of them are limited in their studies by time and economics. For those who ask what right students have to compile assessments of their intellectural elders, this is our answer: in the same way, then, as the university calendar is a catalogue of the wares of the merchants of knowledge, this handbook is a collection of consumer reports on education values."

The Course Guide's comments are merciless: "The lectures were neither valuable in understanding the course or in getting a good mark" the year seemed unorganized and the second term was worse than the first — the instructor had a poor lecture style— the second half of the course was based on the instructor's article which was African — the students though she seemed to have little knowledge of the subject."

An English prof, says the Course Guide: "makes the literature come alive — enthusiasm for the material and concern for the students are much appreciated qualities — she was well-prepared and organized and communicated ideas in a smooth intelligent manner— her encouragement of class discussion and a good sense of humor are other traits worth mentioning."

And so on, for 60 pages.

Students evaluation of teachers has always been shot down at the high school level on the grounds that it's just a popularity contest. — the teacher who offers the most lollipops and the least intellectual food will get the best score.

Since the Carleton Course Guide was compiled by students just one year removed from high school, how do its ratings score?

The question was put to a panel of grads and their reaction was unanimous: the Course Guide is too easy on some profs and not emphatic enough on the value of the real stars.

In other worlds, the kids leaned over backwards to be fair.

And that, in our experience, is the case with high school students. They love tough but knowledgeable teachers, who known how to pass on their knowledge. Like all human beings, they recognize competence and ability. They eat by the lollipops and come back for more, when no more substantial food is offered but they don't respect the giver.

It's time high school students were listened to: Their comments will be cruel but revealing. They know the score and they ask no quarter. They have the biggest stake in education — it's their future.

How about a Hastings County course guide? We offer to correct the spelling and grammar mistakes and make the results known in this column.

Campaign Underway

Fourteen Agencies Depend On United Way Funds

A new symbol and plans for reviving door-to-door canvassing mark this year's United Way campaign which got underway in Belleville today with a parade and opening ceremony.

The annual fund drive hopes to raise $140,000 here.

The new symbol, known as the "helping hand", shows a stylized figure supported by a helping hand. The figure's arms are outstretched to a rainbow, symbolized with "hope and promise which is possible because there is a United Way" local United Community Services director Gordon Mullen says.

The United Way campaign, which is conducted in Belleville by UCS raises funds for 14 local agencies by soliciting donations through the employer's payroll deduction and corporate gift.

This year is newly-organized group of residential canvassers will seek donations door-to-door in many areas of the city.

"We hope this will give women a chance to participate in the campaign by donating to community services," Mr. Mullen says.

Her husband may give through payroll deduction but this way she can feel part of things by giving, say, a few dollars of her household money.

Local agencies receive allocations from the drive based on budgets they submit availability of funds and assessment of their need by a committee of the UCS.

Participating agencies which vary from community to community in Belleville are the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children; Belleville Family Y.M.C.A ; Belleville Minor Sports Association; Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Quinte Committee; Canadian National Institute for the blind; Canadian Red Cross, Belleville Branch; Central Volunteer Bureau; Civic Action Committee; Navy League of Canada United Community Services and the Victorian Order of Nurses This year the Quinte Easy Riders and the Citizens' Bureau have joined the United Way.

UCS president Virginia O'Rourke says the fund-raising campaign seeks to "take up the deficit" for these local organizations. While the agencies are free to accept donations from other sources they seek funding both from government and corporations, their United Way remuneration precludes any other public appeal for funds.

To become a United Way agency a charitable service organization must be prepared to submit an annual report to the public as well as report its other financial arrangements to the UCS. The agencies do not sit on the UCS board, which includes 13 voting and eight non-voting members elected at an annual meeting.

Funds from the United Way can only be used for programs which service Belleville and its rural routes.

Culvert Policy Queried

FICTON — The question of entrances provided for country homes at Prince Edward County's expense again has been raised by Wellington reeve Robert Boyce.

Reeve Boyce, who protested this practice at council's August session, this week objected second time after reading a road report confirming that seven new entrances were installed this month.

"It's paid for by the county. Its hean' county policy over the years," Hillier deputy-reeve and chairman of the road committee Allan Pettingill told reeve Boyce.

Reeve Boyce who last month requested a report of the costs for these culverts and cattle passes in the county in the past two years, said it does not supply complete information.

He remarked the report states only cost of materials. Equipment and labor expenses are not included.

Reeve Boyce suggested with labor and equipment costs added the total expenditure in the two year period could be as high as $54,000.

He suggested if this money had been spent for road purposes the county would have received a subsidy for it.

Deputy-reeve Donald Clark noted the entrances are subsidized.

"The auditor have been very kind to this item on our budget," the engineer remarked.

"We are taking money we levy lord road purposes and using it for privanie enterprise We are the locally municipality in the area doing it," said reeve Boyce.

Board Requests Funds

A Belleville physician said Friday provincial government budget restrictions next year could adversley affect hospital services.

Dr. B.E. Morgan voiced his comments to Belleville General Hospital's board of governors.

The ministry's caution on 1975 spending was received last month by hospital boards.

Norman Ben Cooke, finance chairman said the ministry proposes spending cuts equal to about two per cent of this year's budgets.

But the financial results could be more serious. The hospital's budget has increased over original estimates.

The 1974 BGH budget was approved by the ministry at $16.5 million. Additional costs midway through the year-caused mostly by new wage settlements saw the province's hospitals granting more funds.

BGH has requested an additional $1.2 million. The new 1975 budget now totals $17,656,936.

Upswing Noted In Hospital Use

Pressure continues to mount on emergency services at the Belleville General Hospital.

To the end of August 31,221 people were treated in the emergency department compared with 29,128 on the corresponding period last in year statistics given the hospital board showed Friday.

Five years ago 21,157 patients were treated during the entire year. By 1973, the figure had climbed to 43,874.

The ever-swelling workload ... continues to be handled by the same physical facilities and the same number of staff," said Mr. R.M. Anderson, BGH medical director.

He said steps now are being taken to relieve the pressure.

The statistics showed an increase in almost every sight of hospital activity in the first eight months of the year.

Admissions were up slightly to 7,238 from 7,364. But the number of days spent by patients in the hospital increased to 67,239 from 64,405. The occupancy rate averaged 81.22 per cent compared to 80.85 per cent in 1973.

Target : $140,000

Ed-Buckley, right, United Way chairman, gives Stu Meeks a helping hand as the acting mayor runs the fund drive's flag up the pole. The pair helped kick off this year's campaign which hopes to raise $140,000 for 14 local agencies.

Torrez Sets Expo Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Mike Torrez, 13-8, limited the Montreal Expos to four singles, walked one and struck out four.

Someone told me after the game I had set a record," Torrez said. "Now I'll just have to go out and try for No. 18 next week. If I win that one, it will give me my best season in my career."

Torrez was in a tight spot in the first inning when he gave up back-to-back singles to Dave Cash and Larry Bowa. But the Montreal right-hander got Mike Schmidt and Clyde Mashore to fly out and fanned Willie Montanez to snuff out the rally.

Montreal scored single runs in the third and fourth innings of losing pitcher Jim Lonborg, 16-13.

In the third, rookie third baseman Pat Scanlon and Torrez reached base on infield hits and after Torrez was forced at second, rookie outfielder Jerry White worked his first major league double to score Scanlon.

Singles by Willie Davis, Ken Singleton and Barry Foote produced Montreal's run in the fourth inning.

The Expos have won 15 of their last 19 starts and have taken nine of 15 games from the Phillies this year.

Today left-hander Steve Carlton of the Phillies will face Montreal's Steve Renko, while on Sunday afternoon, Dennis Blair of the Expos is scheduled to pitch against Philadelphia's Ron Schueler.

Mike Torrez – 6 Straight

Intelligencer Sports

Two Tied for First

Pitchers Get Target Practice During Game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First, Chicago Cub pitcher Tom Dettore hit Bake McBride of St. Louis Cardinals with a pitch in the top of the fourth inning.

"I didn't throw at McBride," said Dettore. "He crowds the plate and the pitch was only a couple of inches inside."

Then, Bob Gibson of the Cardinals hit Pete LaCock leading off the Chicago fourth.

"It was a half-speed slider," said St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst. "If he was throwing at him it would have been a fast ball."

Then, Dettore clipped Lou Brock leading off the Cards' fifth.

"Brock? I just tried to move him back," said Dettore.

"Dettore was just wild," added Cubs' Manager Jim Marshall. "He was all over the place warming up."

After that, the Cardinals did most of the hitting with their bats. Joe Torre's two-run homer and Ted Simmons' two-run single gave them an 8-1 lead in the fifth and they cruised to a 10-4 victory.

Thus the Cards kept pace with Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1 winners over New York Mets, in the National League East race. St. Louis and Pittsburgh remain tied for the division lead with 84-73 records. Each club has five games to play.

Elsewhere, San Diego Padres edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2, Cincinnati Reds shaded San Francisco Giants 4-3.

Jerry Reuss of the Pirates subdued Jon Matlack of the Mets with a seven-hitter for his 16th victory against 11 losers.

Both Pirates runs came in the sixth. Reuss Stennett led off with a single and took third on Manny Sanguillen's single. Stennett scored on Willie Stargell's double and Sanguillen came home on a sacrifice fly by Bob Robertson.

Pitcher-runner John Scott scored the winning run for the Padres on shortstop Bill Russell's error with two out in the ninth. Rookie Dan Spillner, 9-11, scattered six hits in going the distance. Dave Roberts scored for San Diego and Bill Buckner hit one for Los Angeles.

The loss cut the Dodgers' lead over Cincinnati to three games in the West Division. Each club has four games left.

Dave Concepcion of the Reds scored from first base with the winning run on a throwing error by San Francisco pitcher Gary Lavelle. Concepcion and Tony Perez added home runs for the Reds. Bobby Bonds accounted for all the Giant runs with a homer in the first.

N.L. Leaders

	AB	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	496	152	.306
Oliver, Pgh	566	93	.291
Buckner, L	564	162	.287
Smith, Cin	464	132	.284
Madlock, Chi	434	123	.283
Garvey, L	563	159	.282
McBride, SL	563	159	.282
Groat, Hou	530	74	.175
Brock, SL	618	104	.168
Zisk, Pgh	525	72	.137

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Wynn, Los Angeles, 23.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 104; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 103.

Pitching (15 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Seaver, New York, 16-4, .800.

Baseball Scoreboard

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	91	71	.562	
New York	85	72	.541	1
Boston	83	73	.532	2
Detroit	82	75	.481	10½
Milwaukee	75	81	.481	17½
Detroit	71	86	.452	21½
West				
Oakland	78	70	.527	
Texas	81	75	.519	6
Minnesota	81	77	.513	7
Chicago	77	77	.500	9
Kansas City	77	81	.487	11
California	64	94	.405	24

Results Friday

Baltimore 1, Milwaukee 0
Boston 9 Detroit 3
Kansas City 3 Texas 4
Chicago 3 Oakland 2
California 3 Minnesota 2
New York at Cleveland, ppd.-rain

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Dobson 17-15 and May 7-5) at Cleveland (Peterson 9-13 and Hargan 2-0), 12:30 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 21-13) at Detroit (Ruhle 1-0) 2:18 p.m.
Texas (Brown 13-11) at Kansas City (Bird 9-3) 2:30 p.m.
Chicago (Kuzek 1-3 or Osteen 6-6) at Oakland (Blue 23-13), 4:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Champion 11-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 21-16), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Decker 16-15) at California (Ryan 21-16) 10 p.m.

Games Sunday

New York at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Texas at Kansas City
Chicago at Oakland
Minnesota at California

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	84	72	.538	
St. Louis	84	73	.535	—
Philadelphia	78	79	.497	6
Montreal	71	86	.484	13
New York	69	88	.439	15
Chicago	65	92	.414	19
West				
Los Angeles	90	69	.577	—
Cincinnati	88	71	.553	2
Atlanta	83	72	.541	3½
Houston	75	78	.490	10
San Francisco	71	87	.449	18
San Diego	59	100	.371	30½

Results Friday

St. Louis 10 Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 2 New York 1
Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 5 Montreal 2
San Diego 3 Los Angeles 2
Probable Pitchers Today
Pittsburgh (Rooker 14-11) at New York (McGraw 6-9) 2:12 p.m.
St.Louis (McGlothen 16-11) at Chicago (Reuschel 12-13) 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 3-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 13-13) 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rathers 9-18) at Montreal (Stoneman 11-15) 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 10-13 and Siebert 1-0) at Atlanta (Reed 10-10 and Ft. Niekro 18-13) 2, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 19-11) at San Diego (Greif 7-10) 10:35 p.m.

Games Sunday

Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Montreal

Baltimore Wins in 17th

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Oliver of Baltimore Orioles ended a 17-inning marathon with a sacrifice fly to drive home Bobby Grich for a 1-0 victory over Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

Grich scored without drawing a throw and suddenly, after four hours and 38 minutes of scoreless ball, Orioles had extended their lead to one full game over New York Yankees in the American League's Eastern Division.

New York's scheduled game in Cleveland was postponed, and the Yanks must play a doubleheader today while the Orioles engage the Brewers in another single game. Both New York and Baltimore have five games remaining.

Meanwhile, Oakland A's clinched the West pennant despite losing to Chicago White Sox 3-2. The defending world champion A's won their fourth straight division title when the second-place Texas Rangers dropped a 4-3 decision to Kansas City Royals in 12 innings.

Elsewhere, Boston Red Sox beat Detroit Tigers 9-3 and California Angels trimmed Minnesota Twins 3-2.

SLOW START

VERDUN (Reuter) — Sumo MacDonald of West Vancouver made a slow start Friday, finishing third in Group 39 competitors in compulsory exercises in the Verdun Cup International figure skating competition. Sylvia Fontaine of Switzerland placed first and Marcella Bernard of Italy second and Austrian Brigitte Falk third.

Lonborg, Minnesota Twins 3-2.

Loser Tom Murphy, 9-16, walked Grich on a 3-1 pitch with one out in the Baltimore 17th and Al Bumbry followed with a single to put the tiddler which sent Grich to third. Jim Northrup walked, prior to Oliver's hit.

George Brett's run-scoring single in the 12th inning, his fourth hit of the game, gave the Royals their victory and mathematically eliminated the Rangers from the AL West race, giving the A's the division championship.

The White Sox scored three unearned runs in the first inning, two of them on Brian Downing's single, to beat the A's.

Boston ballard Woodie Fryman for four runs in the first inning following a two-hour rain delay and then coasted past the Tigers.

Pinch-hitter Doug Howard's two-run single in the seventh inning lifted California to victory over the Twins.

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Davis Cup Match-up In Rothmans Final

OTTAWA (CP) — Tony Bardsley and Don McCormick, both named to Canada's four-man Davis Cup team earlier this week, meet today in the Rothmans Grand Prix final, beginning at 10 a.m. EDT.

Bardsley downed Jim Boyce of Richmond, B.C., best Chris Bar rot Toronto 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

The winner of the final takes grits $1,500.

n the ladies singles semi-fi nals, third seed Joan O'Hara of Toronto toppled second seed Andree Martin of Montreal 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 and top seed Susan Sloane edged fellow Vancouverite Schoenstein Bardsley 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

McCormick and Bardsley, undefeated in the four-day competition, likely will be named to play against Mexico in the Davis Cup competition in Quebec City Oct. 4-6.

Pierre LaMarche of Montreal and Regean Genois of Quebec City, the two other Davis Cup members, lost their quarter-final matches. Only two of the four named to the team competes in the Davis Cup event.

In the mens doubles semi-finals Friday, McCormick and Bardsley outdueled Burr and Bob Bardsley—Tony's brother—7-6 and 6-4.

Sloss and O'Hara meet in the ladies singles final today, the winner receiving $200.

In the doubles finals, McCormick and Bob Bardsley meet Jim Boyce and Peter Burwash of Toronto and O'Hara and Martin meet Sloane and Stone.

Play will be televised nationally on the CBC, starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

CONTRACTS RENEWED

MODENA, Italy (Reuter) — Ferrari has renewed the contracts of Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland and Niki Lauda of Austria to drive in the Formula 1 world championship, series next season, the company announced Friday. Regazzoni, called for the world racing championship, was injured slightly Friday when his Ferrari hit a guard rails at Watkins Glen race track. He was tuning up for the United States Grand Prix here Oct. 6. He injured a toot but x-rays showed no fractures. The car was a total wreck but Regazzoni said he has a backup racer.

Ken Aspromoonte

Cleveland Manager Gets Walking Papers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indian manager Ken Aspromonte announced Friday night that his contract with the American League team is not being renewed.

He told the players he would stay for the rest of the season and "leave here with my head high."

After the Cleveland-New York Yankees game was postponed because of rain, Aspromonte read a statement to the players at a special meeting.

"I will not be with Cleveland next year," the statement read. "I was officially informed of this yesterday (Thursday).

"I second that this decision was made many months ago.

"I was given the choice of remaining or leaving the team at this time, but decided to remain on, in order that I may follow during these last six games."

Aspromonte said he was only unhappy that he didn't lead the club to a championship.

Aspromonte said general manager Phil Seghi did not give him any specific reason for not renewing his three-year contract.

"I think I deserved the job. Because my record speaks for itself," the former major league shortstop said. "But it's Seghi's decision to make."

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Hargrove, Tex	403	56	131	.325
Otis, Chi	508	74	163	.310
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McRae, KC	524	69	161	.307
Rudi, Oak	517	82	157	.304
Pinella, NY	504	69	152	.302
Yastrzki, Bos	515	93	155	.301
Allen, Chi	482	94	139	.301
Burroughs, Tex	507	72	164	.300

Home runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, Oakland, 29.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 116; Bando, Oakland, 103.

Pitching (15 decisions): Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 13-6, .684; Cuellar, Baltimore, 21-10, .677.

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Classes Commence: same as above

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NOTE: The offering of all the above classes is subject to sufficient enrolment and the availability of instructors.
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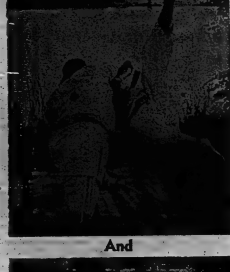

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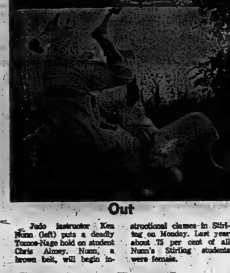

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Judo School Opens Monday in Stirling

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — When it comes to the rough stuff, the so-called weaker sex in Stirling outnumber the males three to one.

It Ayu (Chat's Brown Belt Grade)- KeKe Nunn who instructs Judo here says that last year 75 per cent of his class were girls aged 16 and 17.

But his wife, Barbara, is around to keep an eye on him. She is a San Ayu (Green Belt) and will soon be a Ni Kyu (Blue Belt), one grade below her husband.

Classes will commence Monday, Sept. 30, and will be held every Monday and Thursday thereafter in the former high school from 7.30 to 9.30 in the evening. Anyone is welcome to come and practice the sport of Judo, but must be over age 13, and if a minor, must have parental consent.

The Stirling Club is well known at Hlachi's in Tweedsmuir which is to Judo as Bobby Hull is to hockey. The club has come back with many trophies.

Mr. Nunn can grade for belts, but to make certain the Judo student has really earned it, he normally sends them down to 3rd Dan Jim Driscoll at the YMCA in Belleville.

Mr. Driscoll offers Judo at the Y for boys on Mondays and Fridays starting at 4.30 p.m. Adults, male and female, can enjoy the sport Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 8 p.m.

Judo is a discipline. It is the way to the most effective use of physical and spiritual strength according to Jigoro Kano, the founder of Kodokan Judo.

If the gals in Stirling can take it, it can't be all that rough — maybe.

Wanderers Win Again

BCI Wanderers racked up another win Wednesday night at the Quinte Athletic Field in a game against Nicholson Catholic College. The defending Bay of Quinte senior soccer champions defeated the fighting Irish of NCC 4-2.

It was a closely matched game from the opening whistle, but Eugene Mutewaire proved to be enough of a margin for the winners. Mutewaire booted three goals to lead BCI's offensive attack and Gary Adamis got the fourth.

The two teams battled through the first half with the Wanderers acquiring only a 1-0 lead. Nicholson came back in the second half with two goals from Jim McSherry, but Mutewaire then went to work and put the game out of reach.

In the junior contest, Nicholson defeated BCI in an older Bay of Quinte junior soccer games this week Medoc edged Napanee 3-1. Trenton shutout Bayside 3-0. Nicholson and Moira battled to a 2-2 tie and PECI downed QSD.

In senior games this week, Trenton and Bayside finished in a 2-2 tie, Brighton and Consolidated finished in a 3-2 tie, Moira blanked Nicholson 4-0 and QSD defeated PECI 2. (Scores from the QSD-PECI senior and junior games were unavailable).

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club, open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4 p.m. until dark.
DARK PLATTERS
TODAY — Second Game in Quinte Trap and Gun Club Dark Platters Shoot at Belleville SAUCO, Alexander Park, 2.30 p.m. Handicap Shoot.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
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Bowling Results

BAY MIDDIT MIXED
Team Points: Pepsi-Cola Leaders 7, Head Pins 0; Tuesday 5, Pin Dusters 2; The Outsiders 5, Bowlers Misfits 2.
Men's High Scores: Doc McGuire 276, 1001; Ron Bowerman 256, 1001; Glen Wallace 264, 707.
Women's High Scores: Vi McGuire 251, 701; Sandy Hartung 235, 652; Nancy Wells 216, 591.

TUESDAY MIXED
Team Points: Bowlers Delight 7, Quinte Ball Bearings 0; Gerald Ball Bearings 5, Bowlers Delight 2; Baby Ducks 5, Purity Cheesecakes 2; Painted Trail 5, Tremaine 2.
Men's High Scores: Dorwin Taylor 306, 1001; Gerald Ball 300, 1001; Jack Carey 294, 1001; Ken Hartung 291, 1001; Ken Hartung 291, 1001; Jack Carey 279, 1001; Gerald Ball 277, 1001; Nancy Dever 251, Judy Scott 251.
Men's High Scores: Gerald Ball 300, 1001; Jack Carey 294, 1001; Ken Hartung 291, 1001; Jack Carey 279, 1001; Gerald Ball 277, 1001; Nancy Dever 251, Judy Scott 251.
Women's High Scores:

The Master at Work

Gordie Howe (9) of Team Canada '74 scores on goalie Lasse Kiil of Finland's national team during exhibition game in Helsinki Friday. Canada won the game 8-2. Canadian team continues series against Soviet national team Tuesday in Moscow. (AP Wirephoto)

Argos Looking at Next Year, Ottawa Looking at Sunday

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders hope to sew up an Eastern Football Conference playoff position Sunday with a win over Toronto Argonauts, a team more concerned with next season.

"What we are doing is looking at talent for next year," says Argo general manager John Barrow.

In the meantime, however, he says the league cellar-dwellers are "not going to panic and make wholesale changes."

"I met with the coaches and we agree we have the makings of a fine football team. We're just caught up in circumstances that have taken their toll on the players' ostinct."

Barrow says the Argos already have signed four players for the 1975 season and "we'll be bringing in more on this basis."

His interim coach, Joe Moss, is on the other hand, says the Argos will make alterations on the offensive line "where over the years."

"Beyond that, I don't think we have the time to start remaking the entire team."

Both Moss and Ottawa coach George Brancato expect to make few changes going into Sunday's game. Brancato will start Walter Hartfield, a new running back to replace injured Wayne Giardino, one of the few bright lights on the Riders' lackluster offensive squad.

Giardino and defensive lineman Rudy Sims both were injured in last Sunday's victory over Saskatchewan Rough Riders.

For the Argos, Moss says he probably will activate quarterback Bart Buetow, using the former New York Giant to shore up his offensive line.

Ons Argo that won't see action is newly-acquired quarterback Rick Arrington, a player Moss appears to be holding for action later in the week.

One of the major worries plaguing the Ottawa club is the evident lack of interest by fans. The team is offering cut-rate prices for some tickets and has ordered a blackout of all Sunday Canadian Football League games in an effort to boost attendance at the 27,000-seat park.

During the eight games played this year, attendance since seldom has risen about 18,000. Often it's been much less.

QB a Question for Cats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Tiger-Cats arrived in Vancouver Friday, not saying who will be quarterback for their interlocking Canadian Football League game Saturday against British Columbia Lions.

General manager Ralph Sazio said he did not know whether Don Jonas, recently acquired in a trade with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, or Bill Elder would get the call.

"Jonas has really helped us," said Sazio. "But that's up to the trying Sunday on running coach (Jerry Williams). Elder has made it tough for him (Jonas) to break in."

In other games, the Montreal Alouettes host the first place team in the Eastern Football Conference play Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the western conference today, while Calgary Stampeders host the Saskatchewan Roughriders tangle Sunday in Regina.

The Hamilton defence will be trying Sunday on running backs Lou Harris and Monroe Eley who led the Lions to 36-10 over Winnipeg last weekend.

"They will also have to watch for Jim Young, recovered from a back injury and starting at halfback for the Lions.

The Alouettes will be going into Winnipeg coming off a surprising 20-13 defeat Tuesday at the hands of Calgary, it was only the third win of the season for the Stampeders.

Montreal coach Marv Levy returned to Ikama his club's defence on over confidence.

"Frankly, I never have believed in teams being set to win, down, complacent or over-confident," he said. "We just got whipped because the other team played better football."

The Alouettes will be shuffling both lines to compensate for the loss of defensive tackle Dan Judges and offensive tackle Dave Vochum who are on the 21-day injured list.

The Blue Bombers will be using Dave Buchanan at fullback with newcomer Jim Washington **starting** at halfback. Canadian halfback Tom Walker, who has carried 18 times for 101 yards and a 7.8-yard average, will continue in his role as a reliever.

Saskatchewan will be trying to gain ground in the race for first place in the west when they host the last-place Stampeders.

The Roughriders now are four points behind league-leading Edmonton and two behind the Lions, although they have played one more game than the two front-runners.

The Stampeders are hoping that the momentum from Monday's drubbing of Montreal will carry them to a second consecutive win and brighten their hopes of a playoff berth.

SABRES CUT EIGHT

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League cut eight players from their roster Friday. Coach Floyd Smith said he expects to reduce the roster to 19 or 20 players next week. The players cut were Micel Dejordy, the Sabres' third-round draft choice; centre Tim Regan; defencemen John Lehoux and forwards Bob Stuliders, Neil Korsack, Billy Inglis, Derek Smith and Jack Sabey.

Casper Increases Lead to Two Strokes

NAPA, Calif. (AP — Billy Casper, with 50 par golf tour titles behind him, had just been asked what one more victory would mean.

"Every one needs to win once in a while, if it's just to keep up your confidence," said the 43-year-old veteran. "And, if you've got nine kids, you'd better win more than once in a while."

Casper, in a slump the last year, expanded his lead to two strokes Friday with a two-under-par 70 in the second round of the $150,000 Kaiser International open. His 135 total is nine under par.

Bobby Nalley, 25, a rookie, was alone in second after taking a 71 for a 137 total through the chase for the $30,000 first prize.

Johnny Miller was well-placed at 138 after another 69. He was tied for third with Don Iles and John Mahaffey, Mahaffey had a 71 and Iles a 67.

PGA champion Lee Trevino dropped back with a 73 and was eight shots away from the lead at 142.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin are not competing.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., had a 70 for 139. George Knudson of Toronto fired his second successive 71 for 154, missing the cut of 145.

Carner One Stroke Up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP — Long-hitting Jo-Anne Carner knocked in a 25-foot birdie putt on the next to last hole for a one-stroke lead Friday after the first round of the $35,000 Portland golf tournament.

Mrs. Carner had a three-under-par 70 on the 6,343-yard Colonials Edgewater Country Club course.

Tied for second at 71 were Jan Ferraros and Louise Bruce, a 20-year-old second-year pro.

Defending champion Kathy Whitworth, shooting for her third straight victory in the three-year-old tournament, finished four over par at 77.

Three players were tied for fourth at one-under-par 72. They were Shelley Hamlin, Cathy Duggan and rookie Patty Bradley.

Mrs. Carner, all-time leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, has $70,000 in winnings so far this year and may become the first woman pro to break the $100,000 mark. First-place money in this tournament is $5,000.

Bowling

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Team Won Lost 1. Pete 7, Bunkers 2. Losers 6, Head Pins 3. Hoppers 5, Gutter Balls 4.
Men's High Single: Ken Hall, Losers, 321; 332, 326, 772; Rose Sutton 311, 307, 300, 918; Ken Hall 321,

New Ark?

Iris Pascan, 30, (front row, centre) gathers with friends at the opening of the Ark coffeehouse in Montreal. The Ark caters to youths who have dedicated their lives to Christ. (CP Photo)

Montrealer Operates Ark As Haven from Today's Evil

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal has its own Noah: smiling from his vessel while a time-bomb ticks away outside marking the seconds before the inevitable holocaust.

Peter Aikens may be only 22 years old but he is not unlike the Biblical character who heeded his family cries the Ark to be the true survivors of God's watery wrath as a world gone mad.

Mr. Aikens, along with two friends, operates a combination coffee house-leather boutique called The Ark in west-end Montreal, offering a haven to youth who have dedicated their lives to Christ.

Beyond The Ark, he sees much evil afoot and anticipates the tragedies of famine and war as forecast in the Bible. He does not think the earth can go on forever in its present state.

For Mr. Aikens, the forces of good and evil are not just theological abstractions.

"The devil is the greatest force of evil in the world . . . the devil just screams at you everywhere."

He sees the devil at work in the lives of young people, even in rock music. Peter Aikens used to be a great fan of rock music but now only listens to it occasionally.

"In so many songs you hear on the radio it is just people preaching to you to take drugs or have sex with your chick."

Peter and his friends are not out to separate themselves from the rest of the world and are critical of some religious youth groups that are so way-out society cannot relate to them.

While The Ark was an escape, it was not intended to create isolation.

He does not describe himself as a "Jesus Freak," and does not identify with the fiery youths who spend the pavement with Bibles scooping up drug addicts and lonely, impressionable runaways.

But Mr. Aikens is a young church-going man who would not pass up an opportunity to witness.

In referring to the Jesus People Army, a youth movement that captured the imagination of many troubled hearts, he chastised such people for "rejecting the church."

He said "Jesus is the foundation of the church and we are the stones. You can't separate yourself from the church."

Mr. Aikens says he has been a Christian for a year.

"One night I prayed to God and the next morning I woke up and knew there was a God."

He does not think many people put him down for being a devout Christian although his father thinks he is too zealous and attached to his involvement with The Ark.

For Iris Pascan, 30, it has taken four years after her conversion to regain rapport with some members of her family.

"You see, I was Jewish," she said. "For a long time my mother treated me like dirt, but now she sees the beautiful things that have happened in my life and she benefits from that beauty."

Mrs. Pascan, who also works at The Ark a strong faith that God will show her how to solve her problems and tends to answer personal questions with a well-memorized Bible passage.

She hesitates to state her opinions on many subjects. "I have no right to opinions. God tells me what to do. I am just a person."

Mrs. Pascan says she has the ability to "speak in tongues—unconsciously-controlled words of a language "either earthly or heavenly" which are a prayer to God.

She says "speaking in tongues is spiritually edifying."

During such experiences, "I am crying out to God in an unknown language . . . and sometimes I am rejoicing."

"I am not seeking a religious experience, but a personal relationship with God."

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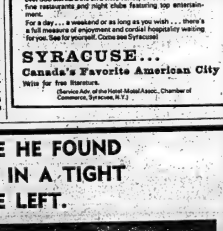

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OAC Shows Canadian Art

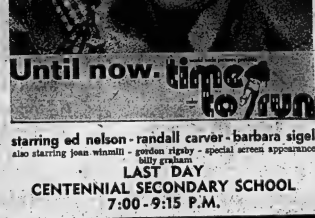
GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Agriculture College (OAC), University of Guelph, is exhibiting about 500 pieces of art, some dating back to the 18th century, to mark its centenary.

OAC acquired its first works by Canadian artists in the 1920s and the collection has grown through contributions from students, faculty, alumni and friends.

Individual works from the collection are frequently selected for exhibits at Canadian galleries, museums and other institutions.

Proceeds from concerts and special lectures at the university made possible one of the early acquisitions, The Drive by Canadian artist Tom Thomson.

Other purchases and donations include The Old Willow by Aurele de Foy Suzor-Cote; six watercolor and ink drawings of Guelph completed in the mid-19th century by David Johnston Kennedy and an early tempera painting by Alex Colville entitled Two Riverers.

ANYTIME HE FOUND HIMSELF IN A TIGHT SPOT, HE LEFT.

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MacArthur Biographers Suffer Generation Gap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins were assigned to write the script for a movie biography of Douglas MacArthur, about all they could remember about the general was "I shall return."

Their lack of recall of the general's Second World War feats is understandable when you realize that Barwood was born a year and a half before the Pearl Harbor bombing and Robbins two years afterward.

"They wanted someone who hadn't lived through the period," explained Barwood. "It might be easier to relate the story to today's generation that way."

They are producer Frank McCarthy and executive producer Richard Zanuck, who performed in similar capacities in the making of the big moneymaker Patton at 20th Century-Fox. Now both are at Universal, where MacArthur is scheduled to be made, probably in 1979.

Robbins noted that the original period of Patton was written by Francis Ford Coppola, who was also too young to remember the war.

Other writers turned out screenplays about Hitler, but it was the Coppola version that convinced George C. Scott to do the film. The result: 1970 Oscars for best picture and best actor, the latter award declined by Scott.

Barwood and Robbins are not exactly household names, even in Hollywood.

So far they have only one major writing credit—Sugarland Express. But they have already formed their own company, wryly called Hal-Mat, and have written a movie about the world in 2111 A.D. Clearwater, which Barwood and Robbins will produce and direct for Universal.

They met at the University of Southern California film school in the mid-1960s.

Hopeful film-makers a decade ago figured they had to start on the bottom, and Robbins and Barwood found themselves cutting television commercials.

They also collaborated on screenplays. Three years and their scripts later, they finally hit with Sugarland Express.

The two young writers blustered themselves in MacArthur lore to cure their concerns of the famed general.

"We're overwhelming," Barwood said. "Douglas MacArthur had the longest career in the history of the American military, counting West Point. It extended 52 years. We faced an enormous task in condensing his life to the confines of a feature film."

"We finally decided to open the film when MacArthur leaves Corregidor under the gun and end it when he is dismissed by President Truman.

That covers the major events including his greatest years, when he was the virtual ruler of Japan."

Robbins and Barwood are frequently asked who should play MacArthur.

They said casting is a problem. The choice must be a commanding actor whose appears capable of commanding armies. Laurence Olivier, John Wayne and Hal Holbrook are among those who have been mentioned.

Will MacArthur be a symbol of Vietnam? No, Will show the fight and the dark in MacArthur's life," said Robbins.

"His decisions were frequently brilliant but the way he carried them out was not always brilliant. He had a great capacity for self-delusion."

"After having soaked up the history of Douglas Japan, he felt he should be making the decision instead of a former artillery captain who happened to be president.

Folies Bergere Keeps 50-year Character

PARIS (Reuter) — The Folies Bergere has changed hands after more than 50 years but the audience will never know the difference.

That is the boast of the new management which, to prove the point, is keeping on the man who has been directing the world-famous revue for 30 years.

The bridge between the old and the new is Folies' artistic director, Michel Gyamarthy, who came penniless from Budapest to Paris in the 1930s and now lives in a house peopled with Louis XV furniture, sinking candelabras and sweeping staircases.

The change at the top comes when Paris Revue, whose husband Paul ran the Folies from 1919 till his death in 1964, handed over the helm to Helene Martini, nicknamed the Empress of Pigalle for the cluster of nightclubs she owns in Paris's seamiest district.

But the retired Gyamarthy hiding like an inscrutable Buddha behind his dark glasses, said: "I don't worry. Why won't change that much. Madame Martini is a kind, sweet, intelligent person. She wanted to keep me so to see things won't change."

So he will continue with the basic formula that has been packing them in for decades—lavish costumes, breathtaking scenery changes and troupes of statuesque women with wings of feathers on their thighs.

Gyamarthy is very firm on this: "A naked woman is infinitely less exciting than one slightly covered. I cannot stand nudity. I will have women in couples flapping about in Oh Calcutta!"

His selection process for the dozens of girls to be young, pretty and capable dancers, I don't ask if they are good in bed.

Explaining the personal attraction of the show, now seen by 300,000 people a year, he said: "Perhaps the things to be monotonous. They are looking for dreams. It's like a fairy-tale book for them."

Statistics about how the Folies think big—the cloth used in all the costumes would stretch 300 miles, sequins are ordered in batches of 20 million and the girls climb the equivalent of the Eiffel Tower every night during their numbers on the grand central staircase.

But perhaps the most striking point about the Folies today is that teamwork, not stars, makes for full houses. The revue, which once had Josephine Baker and Maurice Chevalier as two of the hit, now relies on a tightly knit cast that polishes each show to perfection.

Showbiz Shorts

TORONTO (CP) — Former Bonnie John Lennon lived with possible deportation from the United States, said in an interview Thursday he will "try and settle in Toronto."

In an interview on radio station CHUM-FM, the singer said he will continue to fight U.S. immigration authorities, but Toronto is his first choice if he loses.

Two years ago Mr. Lennon and his estranged wife Yoko Ono bought a farmhouse in the Caledon Hills north of the city.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shirley Temple Black, the retired movie actress, was sworn in Friday as the United States ambassador to Ghana, the first African black nation to win independence. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, who presided at the ceremony, kissed her on the cheek twice and quipped: "For years I've been trying to figure out how to get movie stars to come to you when you want them. Now that I know how, I'm married."

BOLOGNA, Italy (AFP) — Film stars Marisa Brando and Maria Schneider received suspended two-month prison sentences and a fine today after the local appeal court found them guilty of obscenity in the film Last Tango in Paris.

The same prison sentence and fine were handed down against director Bernardo Bertolucci, producer Alberto Grimaldi and distributor Umberto Mastroci. Fines of 250 each also were suspended.

The film was seized after its first showing at nearby Porretta Terme in December, 1972, and charges of obscenity were lodged.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

The Doctor Who Saw A Ghost

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Skeptics want the best of witnesses before they'll believe a ghost story. Here's one.

Well, how about the world's greatest psychiatrist?

That's what Dr. Carl Jung was when he died a memorable, eerie, encounter with a particularly terrible ghost.

Originally a protege of the legendary Sigmund Freud, Jung split with him over what he regarded as Freud's undue emphasis on sex as a factor in mental illness. Jung believed that man's spiritual needs were deeper and more important to mental health than his sex drives.

"Perhaps in part because he was open to spiritual beliefs, Dr. Jung all his life seemed to attract unusual psychic experiences. He had prophetic dreams, left his body and returned, saw visions and once had a face-to-face confrontation with an unbidden guest.

It happened in 1920 when he was in England on a vacation. He visited a country home from a friend. The house, Jung was told, had a reputation of being haunted, but Jung scoffed.

However, during his first few nights there he had a procession of unsettling experiences. There were loud rappings inside the walls. Unusual and unpleasant smells permeated the house. And Jung was splattered by drops of some liquid which appeared to fall out of thin air.

As each night went by, the phenomena increased in strength and number. Then, the ultimate happened.

Jung awakened suddenly. The room was in darkness and deathly still. But he was aware that something — or someone — was there. He sat up on his pillow beside him. The vague shape loomed forward. It also was not more than 16 inches from Jung's face.

As his eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, he realized, with astounding horror, that what lay there before him was a head. A woman's head.

Just one heart and one club. A further review of the bidding shows that West will probably have exactly one king and maybe a jack here and so the finesse is unaccounted for and South certainly holds that heart ace.

Then East asks himself the $64,000 question: "How can I beat this hand?"

He finally finds the answer. If West's king is the king of clubs and he will cooperate, a fancy play will set declarer. So East plays his eight of hearts.

South can do no better than win the trick with the jack and lead a club. West hops up with the king and leads a second heart, that gets his partner's ace and the defence winds up with three hearts, two clubs and a clear profit of 100 points.

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D)
♠ AQ2
♥ 543
♦ AQ
♣ QJ832

WEST
♠ 8874
♥ 93
♦ 87432
♣ K7

EAST
♠ K53
♥ QJ1098
♦ 1065
♣ A9

SOUTH
♠ KJ10
♥ AJ7
♦ KJ6
♣ 10654

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥9.

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The code word ARCH can work for defenders as well as declarer. Analyze lead: Review the bidding. Count your winners and losers. And finally, "How can I beat this contract?"

East analyzed the opening lead as either a singleton or the top of a doubleton. In either event he is glad that he stuck in his miserable heart overcall. His review of the bidding tells him that South has two heart stoppers.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Sunday, September 29

Aries (March 21-April 19) Something you'll be learning a lot about is yourself, so be optimistic. If you tell others about it, you'll build a friendship instead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to spend with old friends, the type you can let your hair down with and be yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) The strength you'll show in handling a delicate situation will raise your stature in the eyes of others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today you'll back up your words with deeds. You will please others and will make you rather proud of yourself, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Now would be an appropriate time to refresh a certain party's memory regarding an old obligation that's long past due.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't give up, no matter how hard you've tried to put them to a test. They'll work if given half a chance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This is a good time to catch up on any work you've neglected recently. You're quite impulsive now. You won't be easily deterred from your goal.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your associates may be in the mood to do favors for you today. Be sincere and forthright.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your interests are best served if you talk over what's distressing you with an older and wiser head. The answer will be found in someone of the opposite sex.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're far more prosaic today than you were yesterday. Find the middle ground. Stay there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something will pop up today in a social situation that could serve you to lose your poise if you're not on guard at all times.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Someone that you can always count on will do something nice for you today to show you she's still in your corner.

Monday, September 30

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be careful what you say at this time. This person will be very disappointed. If you've forgotten.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Something will pop up today in a social situation that could serve you to lose your poise if you're not on guard at all times.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) It won't work to wait if you are a shallow fakery in order to gain your ends. Be sincere and forthright.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You tend to procrastinate about something you know should be attending to. You treat the situation lightly, but it's one that needs your attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be rewarded for rather sensitive company today. Be sure there's an understanding about how the checks or bills are to be divided.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll get out of your way to be extra nice to one who will show very unappreciative of your kindness. There's a lesson here. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll have an opportunity today to be of service to one who is previously helpful to you. You won't take advantage of it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something of a social nature that you've been looking for want to eagerly may not turn out to be as pleasant as you anticipated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't invite those to your home you feel you have to put on the dog in order to impress.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not at your best today if you're involved in a mental pursuit that calls for lots of imagination and creativity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make do with what you have rather than borrowing from a friend that you could break.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Look for the same perfection in yourself you expect to find in a close companion. If you don't possess it, why expect it from her?

Urges Straw Vote

HALIFAX (CP) — Glen Ellis of the trades committee of the Nova Scotia legislature is to make his tanker for him by air tonight. He will be met by a helicopter which he acts as chairman of the committee of the whole in warm weather. The traditional silk hat is too uncomfortable, the Liberal member complained.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● CFL Football — Montreal Alouettes vs. the Ottawa Rough Riders in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 2 p.m.

● Baseball — One of the following games will be telecast: Red Sox - Tigers; Yankees - Indians; Twins - Mets; Cards - Whales; Dodgers; or Giants - Reds. — Channel 4 — 2:15 p.m.

3:30—Football Pre-Game Show (11)
Theatre (12)
Wide World of Sports (4)
Sesame Street (13)
MOVIE: Sunday People (10)
4:00—Sesame Street (4)
MOVIE: Meet My Mother (6)
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SUNDAY

● CFL Football — Toronto Argonauts vs. the Rough Riders in Ottawa. — Channels 5 and 9 — 2:00 p.m. and Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. Lions in Vancouver — 10:30 p.m. — 2:00 p.m.

1:30—Celebrity Sweepstakes (4)
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MONDAY

● NFL Football — Denver Broncos vs. the Redskins at Washington. — Channels 7 and 13 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—Sesame Street (13)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10:00—Polka Dot Door
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11:00—Pinwheel
Sesame Time and Almost Anything
Dynamo
Consumer Concerns
Let's All Sing
12:00—Zoom
Mud Pond's Quest
Mr. Dress-Up Time
1:00—Your Lab Takes To Air

SUNDAY

10:00—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11:00—Pinwheel
The Magic Roundabout
Dynamo
12:00—Nation Reading
Consumer Concerns
Zoom
Did You Know That
Dance
Mud Pond's Quest
12:30—Nature Of Sex Mercutio
Pepe Dalfonso Chorus
Initiation A La Decoration
Dynamo
1:00—The French Chef
1:30—Zoom
2:00—Images Of Melinda of the Arabs
Around
Dynamo
2:30—Mud Pond's Quest
The Last Peace
3:00—Arts and Sciences
The Magic Shop at the Movies
The Beatles Book

MONDAY

10:30—Ballroom or Botany
Art: Leonardo da Vinci
Initiation De Idiomas Par Le Francais
Fracois Au Pays Des Grands Lacs
Look and Learn
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11:00—Careers in View
Adventures in Mathematics
Dynamo
What's In a Name?
Mr. Dress-Up Chains
Science The Motivator
Images and Things
Lollitotos De Lakitoonshis
Polka Dot Door
Zoom
Smoke Gets Your Eyes
Dance
Sesame Street
Mister Mr. Rogers
Polka Dot Door
Dynamo
From The Earth Out
2:00—The Victorians
Legends of British History
Dynamo
Physical Education
Art: Leonardo and Society
2:30—Polka Dot Door
Dynamo
La Bandera Tricolor Mexicana
Fantasy
Dynamo Shadows
3:00—The Victorians
3:30—Science and Issues in Conservation
Polka Dot Door
Mister Rogers - Man Dwayne
Dynamo
4:00—Art-Dentro Or Without

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

1:00—Happy Saturday
Wall Street Week
2:00—Jazz Alive! Presents: The Life and Art of Colette
Nimoy
Sesame Street
3:00—Mississippi

Our Street
Underground Journey to Japan
7:00—Classical Performance
8:00—Films of the Century Nov. The Thirties
10:30—The Jewel Hemmed Show.

SUNDAY

7:30—Zoom
The Man's Choice
8:00—Dowling & Pope: His Five Women
Masterpiece Theatre: The Adventures of the Scarlet Pimpernel
10:00—Wrong Line
11:30—Festival Films

MONDAY

7:30—Profile
8:00—Catch 21
8:30—The Financial of the Week: The Financial Death of Cities and Rural Economy
9:00—Masterpiece Theatre: In Search of the Unicorn
10:00—Dance Time

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800

SATURDAY

6:30—The Jim Bradley Show
8:00—The Don Lennox Show
9:00—Sportsworld with Ralph Allen
10:00—Sportsworld
11:00—Sportsworld
12:00—Sportsworld
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SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Edition, Headlines, Comment, Stories from Canada
8:00—Sunday Edition, News and Views with Jerry Connor
9:00—Sunday Edition, Headlines, Comment, Stories from Canada
10:00—Sunday Church
11:00—Concert Cameos
12:00—Sunday Edition, News Line 24.
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FM — 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

6:00—The Martin Mahoney Show
10:00—Saturday Radio Canad-ian
12:00—Saturday Cabs
1:00—Saturday Edition
2:00—Open House
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SUNDAY

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To Your Good Health

Helping Drinkers Valuable Service

By C. C. THOTESEON, MD

No doubt everybody who reads this column is aware of what AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) is, as well as its companion group, Al-Anon, which is made up of relatives of slaves to alcohol.

Seldom have I had such an interesting letter as the following, and you, too, may find it very much worth reading. It is from an Al-Anon member who goes by the pen-name (or phony name) of "Joyce."

Dear Dr. Thoteson: My mail reaction to me with my "anonymous name." We are not supposed to make personal credit and in this way the recipient of this information (when I send it direct) doesn't know whom to thank—nor whom to blame, nor do I know how the other person does.

Fourteen years ago I found Al-Anon and I learned "cruel kindness"—to allow others to make decisions without my interference. Nearly three years ago I realized that I, too, had an allergy to alcohol, so I attend both meetings—AA and Al-Anon.

I learned that an alcoholic stops drinking in one of three ways: gets help, becomes institutionalized, or dies.

Many phone calls come to use (we have a private line) and we never mind the caller; just dial and put the person in touch with various places to contact if he (or she) chooses. (There are some cases we do visit person-ally if in this area.)

Our income is so small now and because of age we do not have to file a tax (gasp, but some of AA and Al-Anon incomes were deductible the last time I filed.

I have learned to think instead of having "hidden fears" and although I am 63 I am learning more now than did in school. False pride prevented my advancement before. Now I can think and reply either "yes" or "no." —JAYCE.

Joyce lives in a California city, but it takes the same kind of people in Maine, Texas or Hawaii to make AA and Al-Anon tick, and Joyce's letter may perhaps be the final necessary assurance to people who have been wondering whether to go ahead and contact either Al-Anon or AA.

Neither one is going to try to make you do anything. That's up to you. But if you do want to do something about an alcohol problem, they are ready to help.

The two groups are for people who come to grips with one of the facts of life: "I'm a victim of alcohol," or "My husband (or wife) is an alcoholic."

To get in touch with either group: look in your telephone book. If your phone book doesn't have a listing, you can write to the national headquarters and ask where the nearest group is.

For AA, it is Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. For Al-Anon: P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: I am 36 and have had ulcers since I was 18. I have been told by friends that if I have surgery for removal of two-thirds of my stomach, I couldn't have children.

Is this true in all cases? — W.C.

No, it is not true. Removal of the stomach is done if the ulcer does not respond to medical treatment, or for other claims such as hemorrhaging or objection.

There is no effect on child-bearing.

Use Sterile Jars

Store pickles in sterilized glass jars or quarts in a cool place. Seal-rite are more airtight and should be used when recommended.

Has Other Uses

A sturdy well-designed egg slicer will do other chores besides slicing hard-boiled eggs. It is, for example, for sliced boiled potatoes and beets.

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Bold Ads - min. 25 words - $4.00 each plus 75c per word over 25 words.

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BIRTHS

HANOMAN — To Nellie Belleville, May Hanoman & Arthur Hanoman, a son, weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs., 1 ins. born Wednesday, September 25, 1974 at 2:30 a.m. Delighted to announce that grandparents are Mark and Louella Fox and Mrs. Hanoman, Sr. Thanks to doctor and nurses and Mark for gum.

BRADERLY — Norman and Margaret are happy to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Norman, on Monday, Sept. 23, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Kelly. Special thanks to Dr. Adams and staff on his level.

IN MEMORIAM

LANGLEY — In loving memory of our dear father, Orrin Roger Langley, who passed away suddenly one year ago today on September 28, 1973.

A million times I've needed you,
A million times I've cried,
If love could have kept you dear Dad,
You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still,
In our hearts you hold a place,
Which no one can fill.
Sadly missed by wife, Jean, Dad, You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still,
In our hearts you hold a place,
Which no one can fill.
Sadly missed by wife, Jean, Donna, Ron, wee sister Cathy, Roger Jr., Mom, Dad, Grandma Langley, Uncle Ken and Aunt Ruth.

Some days are harder than others,
Some days are filled with sorrow,
But today is the hardest,
Since you've been gone.
But time has only proved us far,
That's how we know,
Your love for us was true.
And someday we'll meet once more,
It's easy to think of you dear Daddy,
For memory and you,
Are inseparable companions and so lovingly
remembered by daughter Donna.

BURNS — In loving memory of a dear son, Private Burns who passed away Sept. 28, 1967.

Sadly missed by mom, dad, sisters and brothers.

STEWART — In loving memory of my dear husband Robert, who passed away September 28, 1971.

Sweet memories are all I have,
Locked safely in my heart,
Where no one can steal them,
Or tear them apart.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel.

WILSON — In loving memory of my dear mother and grandmother Mary Wilson, who passed away September 28, 1966.

Time slowly passed to ever be,
Forgotten by her friends, family or dear children.

SHILLITOE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Allen Shillitoe, who went away September 28, 1970.

Those we shared together,
The fun we had through life,
The love and happiness you gave,
Is more than words can say.
It hurts to think we can't be near,
To hear you call me Mom,
But we'll meet again dear Dad,
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed by wife Dorothy, daughter Debbie, son-in-law Larry and Lawrence.

FOX — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Kenneth Fox, who passed away on Friday, September 28th, 1973.

Sweet memories are those we miss you,
Sad memories are we cry,
But heartfelt memories are with you,
Where you're in Christ reborn.
Sadly missed by wife Dorothy and family.

McLEAN — In loving memory of a dear father William McLean, who passed away September 28, 1973.

Dear daddy you left us so suddenly,
A link gone from our chain,
But blessed memories remain for ever,
We know you would speak,
Were it in your power to do so,
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when,
To live with you in God's eternal home.
Sadly missed by daughter Marion, son-in-law Ken and family.

WAGGAMAKER — In loving memory of a dear daughter Tracey Lynn, who passed away Sept. 28, 1973.

Sweet memories are those we miss you,
And keep an hour she is in our thoughts.
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
Sadly remembered by Dad and Mom, Mom, Kim and brother Dan.

CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to Doctor Mercer, Anesthetist Beverley, nurses on 4th floor, Reverend Rodney and Reverend Mr. Lindsay, cheery to my soul, for his fine Memorial. Mrs. Harvey and Family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who sent flowers, cards, flowers, fruit, gifts and visited me during my stay in hospital. I would like to extend my thanks to Dr. Patterson and Dr. Mercer and to the wonderful staff on 4th floor and Turn Section.

Mrs. Wm. Wicher.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who visited me during my stay in hospital. Also for the cards, flowers and gifts. Thanks to Dr. Patterson and Dr. Mercer and to the wonderful staff on 4th floor.

Mrs. Ethel Wicher.

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BUS TOUR TO NEW YORK CITY THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Price includes Hotel, Return Bus Transportation, Theatre Tickets and Sightseeing Tour.

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To view geese and migration.

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Oct. 4th, Centennial High School
Auditorium
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974
Your Host:
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BARGAIN $2,000.
DOWN

City Property — Lot 180 x 80 approximately. Small house and barn, owner will hold mortgage.

FULL PRICE ONLY $18,900.

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CALL 962-4484
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BANK MANAGER'S HOME

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Several new homes at the 'end of construction' stage. Finishing touches to your specifications. City — East End — Country — Redmerstville Road — Hoff's Island Road. Now is the time to investigate the ease with which you can move into one of these 'below cost of reproduction' bargains. Several building lots waterfront, country and city — also available. Take the time to call now and check out these outstanding value-homes !

THIS IS FIRESIDE WEATHER

This 6-room bungalow with little grass to cut represents the ideal retirement home with its ease of maintenance; its convenient East Hill location; its snugness and warmth: its 6% mortgage and its tree-studded lot. There are many built-ins, cupboards and other features that make this a great home at a great price. Phone now and ask us to show you !

P.S. Yes, there is a fireplace to brighten up your life on these chill fall days.

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Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

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Desirable Lady

There is nothing finer than a home that has been kept spotlessly clean. The owner took extraordinary care of this 3-bedroom home in desirable east end location. Bright sitting room with door to patio. Broadloom in living room, dining and sitting room. Excellent home for retired couple or newlyweds. At $27,000.00, why not call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or home 962-3719.

New Country Bungalow

Close to Foxboro, this new 3-bedroom brick bungalow features the quietness and enjoyment of country living with the extras that you expect in a new home. Your down payment may do to assume this 10% mortgage with payments of $772.00. Completely broadloomed, we are open for you at home. Call today to Bob Howe at 968-4571 for further particulars.

Low Price, Large Family

Home on the East Hill close to schools, bus and downtown. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. Large separate dining room, 3 good-sized bedrooms and family room upstairs. Single garage. Asking $25,900.00. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

Discriminating Buyer ?

We have such a residence for you in this lovely 3-bedroom brick residence in Belleville's East End. Comes complete with fireplace, single garage in 3 payments of $288.00 per month at 9% interest. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571 or Res. 967-7145 for information.

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Excellent condition and located in a fine old East Hill location. Monthly income $470.00 per month. One 3-bedroom apartment and two 2-bedroom apartments. Call for further details.

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Victoria style four-bedroom country home on Second of Sidney. Large treed lot with lots of room for a vegetable garden. Modern kitchen, 3-pc. bath, living room and dining room. Full basement. Attached garage. Priced to sell quickly at $39,000.00.

SUPER SPLIT

Spacious three-bedroom back split in popular West Park Village. Sunken living room, raised dining room, Hollywood kitchen with eat-in area. Pub-like family room, laundry room and mud room, carport, sundeck and central air conditioning. Completely landscaped. You'll like the 9% financing.

WITH A BIT OF LUCK

- - - you can buy too much for your money. Owner has purchased another home and has reduced the price. This property could be very interesting to the investment-minded buyer. Two brick houses side by side, close to downtown. Reasonable taxes. Enquire tonight.

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OFFICE 966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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For the best buy this is the time of year to purchase that vacation property. We have several to choose from.

Older Country Home

Quiet and comfortable with an acre of garden plus a garage and barn. Extra lot and frontage on the Salmon River. $27,000.00 with $3,000.00 down and balance at 10%.

New Mortgage at 10%

We have four new homes almost ready for occupancy will down payments less than $7,000.00 and balance at 10%. These won't last long so call now.

New Four Bedroom Bungalow

Hurry to see this partly completed raised ranch bungalow. The builder will complete construction and decorate to suit your taste. Let us arrange financing to meet your needs. You'll like the pleasant rural location.

Trenton Money Maker

Older 12-room house on Dundas Street with high potential from five rental units and extra roomers. Excellent financing arrangements available.

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Sidesplits — Backsplits — No Steps ! This is a three-bedroom bungalow. Bungalows are few and far between but this one is for sale. Located on Leslie Drive and asking only $28,500.00.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

We have several in Hunningwood Hills, and Plainfield. Call us this weekend for details.

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Priced $97,000.00 with $20,000.00 down. Large brick building showing municipal water. Equipped with refrigerators and stoves, coin operated washer and dryer, hot water baseboard heating. Showing excellent return.

COUNTRY HOME — $48,500.00

Rambling brick and angelstone bungalow, a handsome home with minimum upkeep. Large double garage. Overlooking 2 fireplaces and bonus style 28' x 10' patio. Only 15 minutes from Belleville.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD — $27,500.00

73 feet on Bay. This 4-room bungalow can be renovated to your own specifications.

LARGE LOT 65' x 276'

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Call 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. or Telephone 962-9738 After 4.30 Or Anytime Saturday and Sunday

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PERSON OR PERSONS Needing A Ride Are Willing To Share -Driving -To Picton and Return. Arriving 8 a.m. each car, Departing 5 p.m. or later. Call 967-3261 After 5.30

GOOD used bed and dresser. Must be good condition and reasonable. Phone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to live-in to care for elderly lady. Must be fond of pets. Apply in person to Box A-36 The Intelligencer.

PIANO wanted, all sizes. Please phone 968-6297.

WANTED — Large size dog house. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7707.

WANTED: Old glass, china, furniture, jewellery, silver, brass beds, old toys, old tools, old coins, old stamps, old books, old pictures. Phone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m.

SILVER and gold coins. Top prices paid. 962-1976.

WANTED to buy! Quality used Persian rugs. Any size, any condition. Phone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. M-17-tf

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WANTED old violins any condition. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7413-tf

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WANTED — Old trunks. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7414-tf

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WANTED — Old combs — Old brushes. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7415-tf

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WANTED — 16-inch steel wheels for Chevrolet Impala. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7416-tf

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WANTED — 1 only boat 12 ft. to 14 ft. keel and motor. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7417-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

2 BEDROOM home, preferably in the North end, very central to Bell-ville. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7418-tf

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ACCOMMODATION, unfurnished, for three adults. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. Ask for 7419-tf

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THREE bedroom apartment for November 1st. Must be in good area. Can supply references. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7420-tf

FOR RENT

TO SUB-LET

1 OR 2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED APT.
In modern 6-Plex For Adults
Only From :
1st Nov. '74 to 30th April '75
References Required
Please Phone 962-5055
For Further Details

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2 BEDROOM
BUNGALOW
In Corbyville
Adults Only
962-5856

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15,000 SQ. FT.
"The Applewood"
Belleville's First, Professional Commercial Office Space
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NOW RENTING
FAIRWAY APARTMENTS
2 - BEDROOM UNITS
SPRING STREET, PICTON
RENTAL INCLUDES
Heat, Hydro, T.V. System, Sauna Baths, Social Room, Laundry Room
- NEW STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS & DRYERS
- INTERCOM LOCK SYSTEM
- JANITORIAL SERVICES
- PAVED, WELL-LIGHTED PARKING LOT
- SOUND-PROOF AND FIRE-PROOF BUILDING

CALL MABEL ELKINSTUBER
325-2164
or 476-3614

NOW RENTING
OCCUPANCY 1st NOVEMBER, '74
PALMER COURT
APARTMENTS
1-2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNITS AVAILABLE
AMENITIES :
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Adult Recreation Area
- Children's Play Area
- Men's Sauna
- Ladies' Sauna
- Men's Gym
- Ladies' Gym
- Games Room
- Hobby Room
- Party Room
- Roof Garden

FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW,
PHONE 968-4834 or 416-372-2151
During Office Hours, Monday to Friday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Or Evenings 416-372-3584

BELLE THEATRE
FOR SALE OR LEASE
PLUS SMALL STORE
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S. A. INVESTMENTS
962-2138

HOME RENTAL SERVICE

We provide prompt service in renting your apartment or home. Let us know your needs that suits your requirements.
968-8782

TRENTON 2 bedroom lovely modern apartment, fully furnished, heat and hydro supplied. 965-2200.

FURNISHED two room apartment, bath in Belleville, close downtown, heat and hydro supplied. 962-2200.

ONE bedroom completely furnished apartment, heat and hydro supplied, $90 per mo. or a young working man or lady to share with same. Phone 962-2200.

FOUR bedroom home, former caretaker's residence, Belleville Cemetery, Dundas Street West, $75 per month. Phone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. for interview, privacy assured.

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2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Immediate possession. Large lot. West Hill, $200, monthly.
NICHOLSON APARTMENTS
Furnished — $91, Monthly
East Hill
JOYCE REALTY
962-3326

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Post Office Building
128 Front Street
ONLY $7 MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50

MODERN apartments for rent, central Louis Tancred Realtor, 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7422-tf

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FURNISHED room for rent, 1 gentleman preferred. Call 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7423-tf

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ROOMS with community kitchen, lounge and laundry, parking, 142-144 Church. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 6311.

BEDSITTING kitchen and laundry privileges. Girls preferred. Dundas Street West, Belleville. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7424-tf

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HOUSE on Moorvale Road, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, fireplace and refrigerator. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7425-tf

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LIGHT housekeeping metal beds, $15.00 each. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. River Road, 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7426-tf

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ONE BEDROOM apartment in West Park Apartments, heat, hot water, T.V. watches included, $140, monthly. Telephone 962-7139 after 5.30.

TWO bedroom ground floor apartment, modern kitchen, bath, heat and hydro included, $175 monthly. 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7427-tf

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FURNISHED and heated rooms, linens and bath, 9 Stanley Street. 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7428-tf

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2 LARGE furnished bedsitting rooms and one bedroom, kitchen and bath, 2 minutes walk to Bell Telephone. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7429-tf

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LARGE one bedroom and two bedroom apartments, heat and hydro supplied. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7430-tf

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MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, West Park Village all utilities, refrigerator, stove, drapes, broadloom throughout, parking included at $210.00 per month. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7431-tf

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TWO bedroom apartment with fan on heat, 220, range, refrigerator, stove, drapes, broadloom throughout, parking included at $210.00 per month. Telephone 962-2200 ext. 21 after 5 p.m. 7432-tf

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Stolen Car Ring Bared

TORONTO (CP) — About 30 Cadillac cars have been laid or are pending in connection with the discovery of a car-ring following a year-long investigation by provincial police, a police spokesman said Friday.

About 125 cars were traced through the ring, which operated throughout Eastern and Western Canada, and about 30 item ranging from compact to luxury sedans were recovered in 15 areas, some as far away as Edmonton and Vancouver.

Police said a similarity was found last fall between separate incidents in Quebec, Vancouver and several Ontario cities. The thefts in province of Quebec vehicle documents had been stolen and were used in the cars, the spokesman said.

Last May, a joint operation was set up involving the provincial police in Ontario and Quebec as well as police departments in Montreal and Ottawa.

The spokesman said their investigation is continuing and is expected to produce more charges before it is completed.

3 Die in Fire

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Three persons died in an early-morning fire which destroyed the Diamond Apartments here today.

Police said three bodies were removed from one of three apartments on the second floor of the three-storey building. They have not been identified.

Big Award

TORONTO (CP) — A Windsor, Ont., girl who will be disabled for the rest of her life after suffering extensive brain damage in a 1969 automobile accident, was awarded $859,000 in damages Friday.

New Service

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Donaher Airways Ltd. of Peterborough has announced that a new air service from Toronto's Lester B. Pearson International via Peterborough will be in by mid-November.

A company spokesman said Friday that the service will cost $36. for a one-way trip on a Saunders ST27 aircraft taking one hour and 35 minutes.

Parts Short

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler of Canada will temporarily close its passenger-car assembly plant next week, laying off 4,000 hourly employees, because of a parts shortage, a company spokesman said Friday.

Oppose Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyers representing the cities of Ottawa and Toronto asked the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) Friday to reject an application by Consumers' Gas Co. for interim rate increases worth at least $2.7 million.

Exports Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Export sales were up in August but there was a slight deterioration in the over-all trade balance as more was spent on foreign purchases, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Given Life

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Sandara Singh Kalirai, 27, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday after being found guilty of the murder of his wife.

Kalirai, an East Indian immigrant, had pleaded innocent to the murder of Ravinder Kalirai, 26, who was murdered six days after he arrived in Canada from England, Oct. 28, 1973.

OUT OUR WAY — by Wag Cochrane

RCMP Documents Will Remain Secret

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Appeal ruled Friday that top secret RCMP documents dealing with dismissal of two former officers shall be returned to RCMP files and not made public.

Reasons for the judgment were not released.

The documents were furnished by the RCMP as evidence in the appeal by former security-branch officers Gilles Brunet and Don McCleery of their dismissal from the force.

Both after the documents were presented in support of the RCMP case, the former policemen applied in withdraw their appeal last Wednesday.

The court granted their application.

The men also applied in the court to order the return of the documents to the RCMP constable, but the appeal court decision Friday granted this request as well.

But the application by Arthur Campeau, lawyer for the former officers, came as a surprise. It had been expected that if anybody would want to hide the contents of the documents, which deal at least in part with security operations of the RCMP, it would be the government.

The case already has aroused a storm of controversy about the propriety of keeping documents which might embarrass the government.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Union has said it will seek changes in the law enabling the government to arbitrarily refuse to produce documents for use in court.

Gordon Fairweather, MP for Fundy Royal and Progressive Conservative justice critic, and Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Civil Liberties Union in Toronto, have said in separate interviews that section 41 (2) of The four-year-old Federal Courts Act is too broad and open to possible abuse.

In the Brunet-McCleery case, however, the Federal Court has saved the government the embarrassment of acting to keep the documents from public view.

A court official said Friday night that reasons for the decision probably will be made public next week.

Supermarkets Hope Survey Won't Expand

TORONTO (CP) — Edward Mosmop, sales director for A and P Food Stores, hopes a weekly survey of food prices taken by the food prices review board in 26 supermarkets will confine itself to its present Ottawa-Hull area.

The survey, run by board chairman Beryl Plumptre, put one Ottawa-area A and P store at the top of the most expensive supermarket list for four weeks running.

"We haven't had any publicity down here (in Toronto) on it, and we'd just as soon not," Mr. Mosmop said in an interview.

Spokesmen for Steinberg's and Dominion, which generally compared favorably in the survey, were reluctant to discuss the matter.

"I don't think anybody in the industry agrees with it," Mr. Mosmop said. "Any one of them could get hurt on it because of the manner in which it is being done."

The highest prices among the 26 supermarkets were charged by an IGA Canada Ltd. store in Bell, the survey shows, and Norman Lash, vice-president for merchandising of M. Loeb Ltd., supplier for Ottawa-area IGA, said he wants to find out more about how the board did the study.

But Anthony Campbell, secretary to the food prices review board, said the board would not disclose what items make up their shopping baskets because he said the supermarket "would probably distort the kind of results we'll get in the future."

A larger study is being made in seven other Canadian cities, with unpublished results, and is concerned with how consumers are affected and their buying habits by information about the quality of the food, quality of the service, location and other factors in addition to price.

People Cut Off Welfare Said Moving to Get Aid

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — A local social services director says it is likely that persons recently cut from the welfare rolls in Windsor are simply moving to other parts of the province and going back on relief.

A number of Windsor welfare recipients were dropped from the rolls for refusing to take agricultural jobs.

Maurice Fraser, director of social services for the Niagara region, said in an interview the blanket cut-offs of welfare recipients was "a stupid move that looked good only on paper."

"I'm sure we're picking them up here in St. Catharines and in London and Oshawa."

Mr. Fraser said widespread removals are wrong, and each case must be examined in detail.

Some Lake Ships Back in Service

MONTREAL (CP) — Seven Canadian lake carriers were moving on the St.-Lawrence Seaway-Great Lakes system today for the first time since Aug. 7, ending the first stage of a labor dispute that has severely affected the distribution of major Canadian natural resources.

Although only 23 of the estimated 140 ships tied up by strike involving deck officers and mechanics resumed operations, trade commissioners said serious delays in the movement of grain and iron ore might be slightly reduced.

The 425 deck officers of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild ratified a new contract agreement Thursday, but only Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., whose mechanics are not members of the Canadian Merchant Officers Union that is still negotiating an end to its strike, was able to get its vessels moving.

The new agreement provides for a wage increase of between 40 and 75 per cent under a two-year contract, Robert Cook, guild vice-president said.

Mr. Cook said Friday in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the settlement gives the officers an average raise of $1.19 an hour or about $1,000 a month" by the time the contract expires June 1, 1976.

The deck officers earned between $3.16 and $4.13 an hour under the contract which has expired May 31.

Improved operations conditions also are included in the agreement which Mr. Cook said provides "pretty much what we asked for."

In Toronto, a spokesman for Upper Lakes said increases he would average $6.5 per cent but could be as high as 68 or 70 per cent plus fringe benefits for officers on smaller ships because of a change in classifications.

Negotiations were continuing with the 400 ship mechanics, who now earn $3.44 after a five-per-cent increase, and are also seeking a $1-an-hour increase in each year of a two-year contract.

A spokesman for the Canadian Lake Carriers Association, which represents 15 of the distributed shipping companies, said Friday that grain deliveries from Great Lakes terminals to St. Lawrence River elevators and iron ore movements from Quebec railroads to Canadian and U.S. steel mills at lake ports have been the most important victims of the walkouts.

Most of the vessels affected are bulk carriers, he said, and transportation of general cargo such as manufactured goods has not been delayed.

Ian Bennett, a spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board said the strikes began barging an effect on grain exports last week as stocks for elevators in Montreal and several other St. Lawrence River ports became exhausted.

The spokesman said deep sea vessels would now have to wait for the 11 million bushels of grain on ships paralysed below the Welland Canal en route to export terminals. Many of the laborers are only hours from their destinations.

Large quantities of grain still must be moved east before the lake freeze-up in mid-December, he said, adding that deliveries are behind by at least 60 to 70 million bushels.

An Upper Lakes spokesman said some of its 23 vessels are carrying components of grain but he could not provide exact tonnage figures.

Community Colleges Declared Best Place to Train Teachers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The training of high school teachers should be taken away from Ontario universities and transferred to community colleges, a conference of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario was told Friday.

David Mesmer, an instructor at Althouse College of Education, University of Western Ontario, said if the decision is made in the next 10 years "there'll be no one around who knows how to teach."

He said the training of teachers is being "butchered" by universities.

Mr. Mesmer, who teaches practice teaching and educational theories, urged a conference panelist, D. O. Davis, vice-chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents for colleges, to bring the matter up at the council's next meeting.

In an interview, Mr. Mesmer said universities have no feeling for the job of training teachers, adding they tend to dehumanize the teachers they are training to the detriment of the high school students.

"Teacher candidates have had four years of the most liberal university environment while earning their degree, said Mr. Mesmer.

They need a "decompression chamber," such as a college, before facing the classroom, he added.

Colleges have a more human, relaxed atmosphere and they are not staffed by professors who are part teacher and part researcher, he said.

Mr. Mesmer said college teachers have only one job—to teach.

He said the training of teachers in colleges puts them in closer contact with the type of student they'll be facing.

"A teacher shouldn't go into a high school and play university," Mr. Mesmer said.

Macksey Seeks End To Low Postal Morale

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey Friday asked post office administrators to treat their employees fairly and with dignity and said he wants to end low morale in the department within two years.

Speaking at the opening of the new federal training institute, Mr. Mackasey said in a departure from a prepared text that people come first in the post office.

"As long as I am here people will be more important than machinery and automation," he said.

The new $3 million administration program in the post office has provoked widespread discontent in the department and led to recent postal strikes.

Pulp and Paper Firms Told to Clean Up Act

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario and Stream Improvement conference of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association that the days of lenient enforcement of environmental laws for the industry are over.

A senior official in the ministry said the ministry's stand might cost their industry "$200 million-plus just for basics."

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Loyalist Staff Off Jobs Oct. 8

BY LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College students will have a holiday Oct. 8 as their teachers hold a study session to protest breakdown in contract negotiations.

Negotiations for Ontario's 5,500 community college teachers reached a final contract offer by the administration Sunday and recommended a series of one-day walkouts beginning Oct. 8.

"I feel most optimistic," said Fred Wall, president of the Loyalist academic branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario. "The Loyalist branch intends to follow the guidelines laid down by the central co-ordinating committee to hold a study session Oct. 8. Management by its own admission broke off negotiations Sunday at 4 p.m. After 28 hours at the table there was no choice."

The bargaining team, representing the Civil Service Association of Ontario, said it will also ask the teachers Oct. 14 to confirm the rejection.

The Ontario Council of Regional Arts and Technology said its final offer consisted of a general salary increase of 12 per cent Sept. 1, 1974, and an eight-per-cent increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1973.

The council said the agreement would run for one year to Aug. 31, 1975.

According to the proposal, the maximum salary for a teaching master would have increased to $26,552 from $18,999 by Sept. 1, 1974, and a person earning $14,000 would have received an increase of $2,996.

In addition, council said it proposed substantial decreases in the number of teaching hours a year for more than 35 per cent of the college teachers.

However, a spokesman for the teachers said that despite the adjustment in teaching hours was a major reason for the breakdown in talks.

"The offer to achieve that decrease is (council) must increase the workload of the majority of teachers."

"It would be robbing Peter to pay Paul," he said.

The teachers, forbidden by law to go on strike, have asked for a 15-per-cent immediate increase and a 19-per-cent retroactive increase.

The negotiations, which broke off last June, resumed on the weekend.

Mr. Wall said: only two per cent of teachers in Ontario's community colleges are sharing in the maximum salary. The present minimum for the lowest of the five classifications is $4,500. This would have increased to $7,700 if the teachers had accepted the administration's offer.

"Negotiations have been going on since May 8, 1973," said Mr. Wall. "The eight per cent retroactive increase covers a period when teachers worked without a contract. We are still working on 1972 wage levels."

He said the teachers want to bring retraining, nursing and apprentice teachers' workload more in line with that of the post-secondary teachers.

"In order to achieve this, management insists on a significant increase in the post-secondary teachers' workload," he said.

"The teachers will take the proposed action (the study session) with regret, but we feel that after 18 months of negotiations and the 19 per cent raise the provincial government's got after, the situation has gone beyond the realm of reason and logic," Mr. Wall said.

Colin Brown

Eggsactly What Happened?

A Sussex rooster at the Madoc fair seems to be haranguing Eugene Whelan, federal minister of agriculture, over recent reports of 23 million eggs rotting in Canadian Egg Marketing Agency storage facilities. Mr. Whelan, speaking to the opening day fair audience, disclaimed reports which quoted him as describing market board errors as "horrendous." They were honest mistakes, the cabinet minister said. For story see page 3.

McNamara Issues Warning

Unless We Sacrifice Millions Will Starve

WASHINGTON (CP) — The president of the World Bank said today people in affluent countries may have to face a reduction in their "immensely high standard of living" to help curtail "the risk of death" facing millions in the poorer countries.

Robert McNamara told delegates to the opening sessions of the Joint World Bank-International Monetary Fund annual meeting that aid to poorer countries must not be slanted solely as developed countries concentrated on controlling their own inflation and on searching for structural solutions "to their liquidity imbalance."

His remarks were released to reporters in advance of delivery.

"The situation is desperate" for the poorest of the countries served by the World bank — "countries that represent fully half of the total population of the nations we serve, countries containing one billion human beings."

"Almost every element in the current economic situation" has worked to the disadvantage of the poorest countries, McNamara said, "and has been compounded . . . by the natural disasters of flood, drought and crop failure."

Such countries, he said, "need additional assistance on concessionary terms . . . $1 billion to $4 billion more a year in the remaining years of the decade."

Such assistance, he said, must be mobilized despite the current economic environment and in the face of "severe inflation, unacceptable unemployment and uncertain growth prospects" within the donor countries.

"The world has not suddenly lost its wealth," he said. "The oil producing and exporting countries (OPEC) have gained huge amounts.

"And the traditionally-wealthy nations continue to be wealthy. They are less wealthy than they hoped to be at this time. But they are more wealthy than they were as recently as 24 months ago."

Session Starts Today

New Parliament Faces Heavy Backlog of Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Familiar dishes spiced with a smattering of new policies form the bulk of the government's throne speech menus today at the opening of the 30th Parliament.

Laden with a backlog of unpassed bills from the last Parliament and faced with mounting economic problems, the Liberal government hopes to, that out its proposed legislation at top speed, sources say.

Between 40 and 50 bills, more than twice the usual number are expected to be introduced during the next two weeks.

"About 40 per cent of these are in the category of sending a quick passage," one source said. Approximately one-half of the items expected to be introduced in the first 19 sitting days will be over from the previous session.

The afternoon's throne speech, outlining general government plans for the new session, was drafted in touch on many of the priorities, but critical economic policies will be revealed only in a new budget, promised by Nov. 15, is presented.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin, administrator of Canada during Gen. Gibson's recuperation from a stroke he suffered at home, was expected to read the speech.

As final touches were spliced in the speech during the last few days, sources were saying it would concentrate on food prices, housing, transportation and other issues troubling consumers during the current, period of inflation.

Transport was a major plank in the July 8 Liberal election platform, and the government was expected to press ahead with move assistance for urban transit. However, a pledge to form a national passenger transport authority will not be acted on until the two major railways show what they can do to improve passenger service.

Election promises to help low-

Terrorists' Demands Ignored

SANTO DOMINGO (TP) — Terrorists holding a United States diplomat and five other persons in the Venezuelan Embassy demanded today that police and troops pull out of the area within two hours. The Dominican Republic government did not comply, and the deadline passed without any evidence of hostile action by the terrorists.

The demand was made after a large dump truck unloaded piles of sandbags on the street about two houses away from each side of the embassy.

Fifteen minutes later, a man shouted from a window of the embassy: "Attention! Attention!" We have not taken any action against the hostages thus far. We are sick. If you don't abandon the area in two hours, we will not be responsible for the consequences."

Dominican reporters who heard the announcement said the speaker was Manuel Vargas, the leader of the terrorists.

Ben Wicks

"Still not married, Miss Jones?"

Weather

Synopsis: Cool, unsettled weather means a lot of cloud over southern Ontario today.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	54	39
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News Briefs

Oil Prices Discussed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Finance ministers of the United States and four other major industrial countries ended discussions here Sunday with no indications that they had reached agreement on how to deal with problems caused by the sharp rise in oil prices. The meeting of the five — Britain, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and the U.S. — was called by U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Betty Ford Awaits Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford's doctors expect to get the crucial pathology report today in examination of breast of her cancer. Examination of tissues removed in Saturday's operation will show how far the cancer has spread in the breast and whether any other tissues are involved.

Agreement Ratified

TORONTO (CP) — Teamster union members in five southern Ontario trucking terals ratified a settlement Sunday night providing wage increases of $1.38 an hour over three years plus a cost-of-living adjustment. The former wage rate of $3.62 an hour for city drivers goes immediately to $5.02. There will be a 38-cents-an-hour increase Oct. 1, 1975, and 30 cents in October, 1976.

Traffic Resumes

EDMONTON (CP) — Normal service was resumed Sunday after wreckage was cleared on the Canadian National Railways' main line in British Columbia following a head-on collision Saturday between a freight train and a passenger train in which two railway employees were killed.

Trapped !

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 40 burglary suspects went to a party thrown by their favorite dealers Saturday night — only to discover that their favorite dealers were police detectives. In fact, they discovered that the storefront in Queens, where they had been getting such good prices for stolen television sets, stereos and other loot since last April, was a police setup. And even the cab drivers who took them to the party turned out to be cops.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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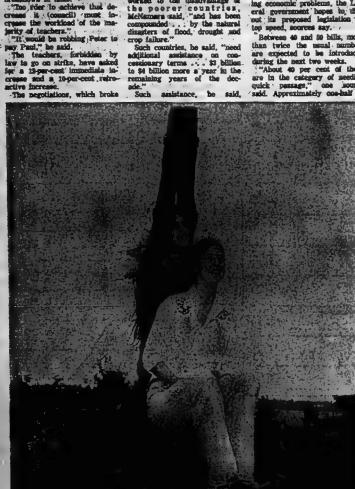
Spinola Resigns, Leftists Triumph

LISBON (AP) — Gen. Antonio de Spinola resigned as president of Portugal today saying he was powerless to prevent the country's slide into chaos and anarchy.

The Junta of National Salvation, comprising the military rulers who overthrew the heirs of the Salazar dictatorship last April, quickly appointed as Spinola's successor Gen. Francisco Costa Gomes, long considered the president's top assistant in the junta.

Spinola resigned after leftists forced his rightist supporters to cancel a weekend rally in the general's honor. But the underlying cause of Spinola's departure were basic disagreements with the left over the pace with which reforms were being introduced in post-revolutionary Portuguese society.

His departure removed the last prominent conservative from the government.



Sister Sailors

The giant anchor situated on the lawn at the entrance to CFB Trenton Yacht Club served as an appropriate setting for Ottawa sisters Cathy (front) and Barbara Ross, visitors to Trenton for the Armed Forces sailing races during the weekend. For story see first page, second section.

Railways Balk at Reforms

West Premiers Praise Marchand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's four western premiers ended their two-day conference Saturday with the usual complaints, but they also had mild praise for federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

The premiers said in their communique they want more federal action in the areas of agriculture, transportation, industrial and economic development.

But they also said Mr. Marchand has made some small strides in easing western transportation problems since the Western Economic Opportunities Conference (WEOC) 14 months ago.

"The minister was commended "for his co-operation and support for a new transportation policy." But the Canadian transport commission and the railways "have exhibited a reluctance and inability to follow the expressed wishes of the minister of transport and this reticence is a continuing stumbling block."

The premiers withheld further criticism pending federal reaction to studies on western transportation now nearing completion.

They also decided to hold off on a full discussion of what they consider transportation inequities in the West because Mr. Marchand is scheduled to meet western transportation ministers Oct. 20-21.

Premiers Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, Dave Barrett of British Columbia, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Peter Lougheed of Alberta reaffirmed their stand against federal Finance Minister John Turner's proposal not to allow corporations to deduct for income tax purposes resource royalties paid to the provinces.

In a reference to inflation, the premiers said they wanted to meet with Prime Minister Trudeau and other premiers prior to the federal budget expected in mid-November. They saw an "obvious need for close fiscal and economic policy coordination among senior governments at the present time."

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DEATHS

BAILEY, Lillian — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1974. Lillian Bailey of Consecon, R.R. 1, Wellington, Ontario, age 72 years. Beloved wife of the late George Bailey. Dear mother of Mrs. Clifford (Gertrude) Wallbridge, Consecon; R.R. 1, Wellington; Pearle (Mrs. Ernest Cross), Picton; Sister of Miss Ida A. Caryll, Wellington; and the late Mrs. Ethel Hubbs. Also survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Wellington Cemetery. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. 929-2-1

BARRETT, Mary Amelia — At Centre Hastings Manor, Madoc, on Friday, Sept. 27, 1974, Mary Amelia Barrett, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Barrett. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Sprague, Belleville; Mrs. Mary Ann Sprague, Belleville; Mrs. Lillian Bonnell (Dorothy) of Kingston; Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Florence (Florrie) Bonnell, Belleville; Mrs. Alice Hagerman, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Bonnell, Belleville; Mrs. Dorothy Bonnell, Belleville; Mrs. Jean Bonnell, Belleville; Mrs. Jean Bonnell, Belleville; Mrs. Jean

Kiwanis Restore Graves

A local service club has undertaken a unique community project. The Quinte Kiwanis Club is helping restore one county's heritage by renovating an old cemetery.

The cemetery, over 100 years old, is located in Huntingdon Township near Roslin about 12 miles north of Belleville.

Over the years a stone church stood near the burial ground but through the years the area has fallen into disrepair with heavy brush and trees left completely obscuring the tombstones.

The church and cemetery are believed to have been October 31, 1838.

Only two walls of the church still stand and even these are crumbling rapidly.

Past president of Quinte Kiwanis Club, Clair Yeiter, said he hopes the church can be restored and the whole area — taking in an acre and a half — made into a historic site.

The plight of the cemetery came to the attention of Quinte Kiwanis Club member, Doug Delaney, who heard about it while on a trip to England. He said he thought it would be worthwhile if club members got together and cleared the area.

About a half dozen club members armed with gasdriven "brushcut" cut the shrub, clippers and a chain saw set about on a district Saturday morning to clear the area.

As work progressed the stones became evident, many of them in good condition with dates reading back to 1864.

Greeks Protest

Canadians of Greek origin demonstrated on Parliament Hill Sunday afternoon to ask the Canadian government to take a stand on independence for Cyprus. With the Belleville delegation were Ted Christopher, left, and John Zlatopolsky, public relations officer for the Canadian Hellenic Solidarity Committee for Cyprus, an organization that originated in this city.

Whelan Claims Reporters Scrambled Egg Story

By COLIN BEDCE
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Eugene Whelan, federal minister of agriculture and champion of the Canadian farmer, chastised Canadian coverage surrounding the recent rotting of 36 million eggs while in storage.

Mr. Whelan was described as "not a bad egg" by Hastings MP Jack Ellis before he officially opened the Madoc Fair Saturday.

"We're living in an age of extremism," said the minister. They (new media) didn't say it was one carload they said it was thousands of eggs".

"There's a feeling today that extremism is the thing to do," said Mr. Whelan.

The minister defended Canada's egg marketing agency (CEMA) and denied earlier reports that quoted him as calling CEMA's errors "horrendous".

"They were honest errors about this thing," said Mr. Whelan.

When asked by reporters how the integrity of CEMA had suffered in the eyes of the Canadian consumer, the minister said "They've (CEMA) taken quite a beating."

He referred to CEMA as the "salvation" of the egg producer and that: "I feel the farmers are behind CEMA more strongly than ever."

A public inquiry is being established to look into the matter of egg marketing and more precisely, the recent rotting of 36 million eggs held off the market by the quota. Ivor Isard, CEMA prescribes quotas for egg farm production and sets prices. "The board prevents fluctuating prices," said Mr. Whelan.

No date has been set for the inquiry. Mr. Whelan speculated that one result of the inquiry would be "stricter regulations concerning how, and how long eggs may be stored."

Mr. Whelan said this fall he will re-introduce farm legislation that was left standing in last spring's vote of non-confidence that toppled the Liberal government.

Included in this anticipated legislation is a farm milk policy statement "that takes the politics out of the industry," Mr. Whelan said.

He said policy for increased stabilization of farm economy, credit for young farmers and "one or two other areas" would be considered this fall.

In the meantime, Mr. Whelan says prices will be going up.

Poor growing conditions throughout the world this season will push up retail prices, said the minister. He refused to speculate what increase the consumer might expect.

"If we controlled the weather, the Canadian farmer could increase his crop by 25 per cent," said Mr. Whelan, "but, don't expect them to give it (crop) away."

"We must give the farmer a decent return," he said, "if the Canadian consumer gives them return, then the farmer will produce like he's never produced before," said Mr. Whelan. With the right people, "we'll serve the world when the price is fair."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the week end period ending at 8 a.m. Monday.

Monday, Sept. 30 8:14 a.m. — Cobleros (Quinte) Ltd. 168 Front St., Malfunction in the alarm system.

Local Greeks Demand Ottawa Act on Cyprus Situation

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Several thousand Greek-Canadians converged on the Parliament Hill Sunday to ask the federal government to take action on the Cyprus situation.

The orderly crowd of men, women and children milled quietly on the lawns and walkways in front of the Centre Block, waving flags and banners protesting the presence of Turkish troops on the Mediterranean island.

John Zlatopolsky of Belleville urged the canadian government to take a firm and clear position on the Cyprus situation.

We believe Canada is well qualified to do that because of their outstanding record of peacekeeping in Cyprus, Mr. Zlatopolsky stated.

From the steps leading up to the peace tower, he told the assembled Greek-Canadian that Canada is a member of NATO and can help restore the territorial integrity of Cyprus) and to press for immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cyprus.

Greek-Canadian from across Canada, including one from the Yukon, participated in the demonstration organized by the Pan-Cretan Nationalistic Solidarity Committee for Cyprus of which Chris Theodoros of Belleville is secretary.

A few members of parliament including Jack Ellis (NDP-Hastings), also attended the demonstration and addressed the crowd expressing support for their resolution.

After the two-hour demonstration, a wreath was placed at the war memorial to honour those who have died in the Cyprus conflict.

Hydro Hearings Resume

The Ontario Energy Board Commission will resume its hearings into the transmission of power from Oshawa to Lennox with a pre-hearing conference Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. in the United Church Auditorium in Newcastle.

Representatives of the media and local municipalities are invited to attend.

At previous meetings, the public supported routes both north and south of the Ontario Hydro proposed route in the western part of the study area. The Eclarch Consultation retained E. W. Sparling to prepare the additional information required for the study of these other routes. Forthcoming meeting is being held to present and discuss Mr. Sparling's information maps of the other alignments will be available.

Three Hurt In Crash

A Peterborough man has been transferred to Kingston General Hospital from Belleville with a fractured jaw and lacerations to his face and mouth following a two-vehicle accident Saturday.

Don Rabbani, 23 was a passenger in a car driven by Linda Rogart, 23 of RR 4 Stirling who was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

A second passenger in the Rogart vehicle, Larry Tyrell, 18, of RR 1 Frankford was also treated and released from hospital.

The driver of the second car, Peter Harper, 17 was uninjured. He was alone in his vehicle.

Police said The Reagar vehicle was south on Highway 14 and the Rogart vehicle north on the highway when the two vehicles collided. The accident occured late Saturday near Chatterton and 10 miles north of Belleville.

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Newsmakers

Delegates Named

City Police Inspector Ralph Blackford and City Treasurer Frank Morrell are local delegates to the Ontario Traffic Conference Parking Workshop being held at the Bessler-Holiday Inn at Cambridge. Today, the city of Cambridge is hosting the workshop being held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Roses For Wife

Prince Edward County council Saturday night presented Margaret MacDonald wife of warden Keith Mac-Donald with a "Mg bouquet of roses." The presentation was made by Allet roove Keith Perry during the warden's banquet. Belleville's city manager Wilbur Pirrell, representing mayor Robin Jeffery presented warden MacDonald with a gift.

Hydro Service Inspection

Members of the city Parks Board inspect hydro outlets at the Victoria Park boating docks installed during the summer for the convenience of visiting boaters. Victoria Park was one of the many areas visited Sunday morning during a three-hour city parks tour taken in by parks board members, city officials and a representative from the Moira River Conservation Authority.

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Grade 13 Chemistry (credit course)
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Welding
Machine Shop
Small Engine Repair
Drawing and Painting
Sewing
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Badminton - Men
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Furniture Caning
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January 7, 1975 to March 13, 1975
7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings
Course Length: 40 hours - 2 hours/week for 20 weeks
NOTE: Know Your Tax Return course - 20 hours
Fee: $12.00 per course (supplies extra)
Courses offered by Loyalist College in co-operation with the Prince Edward County Board of Education at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.
Ceramics - 40 hours - 2 hours/week for 20 weeks
Introductory Finger Spelling and Sign Language (Post Secondary Credit) 60 hours, 3 hours per week for 20 weeks.
Classes Commence: same as above
Fee: Ceramics - $12.00 per course (supplies extra)
Introductory Finger Spelling and Sign Language - $20.00.
NOTE: The offering of all the above classes is subject to sufficient enrolment and the availability of instructors.
Any other courses for which there is a large enough demand will be started on request.
INFORMATION: Requests for information regarding Night School Courses should be directed to the Night School Secretary at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, P.O. Box 1760, Picton (Phone 476-2196).

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On Curbing Crime

Strong security and preventive action are meeting with some success in containing hijackings and attacks on innocent people in transit through airports. At least that would appear to be the case, to judge from the lack of any such outbreak of late.

Be that as it may, it is questionable whether even the stronger security is full-proof. At Toronto International Airport, for instance, Monday with walkie-talkies patrol the terminal areas. However, they can not be everywhere and if a group of fanatical terrorists wanted to do something there is little doubt they could do it.

So the fateful means of curbing terrorism there are many who believe there is good reason for a return of the death penalty.

The Globe and Mail came up with another suggestion recently — one which also will have occurred to many people, but which may no longer be feasible. The newspaper was commenting on the horrible at the Tower of London resulting in death and injury to a number of tourists, and rather than capital punishment, which it believes is degrading to the community as a whole. The Globe made a case for "... exile.

"... banishment to a remote and isolated territory, perhaps an island, from which escape routes can be policed, and in which life would be on the level of subsistence..."

It is an interesting plan, but one we have concluded went out with the era of gunboats and gunpowder diplomacy. Tasmania and Bermuda, being very much in the mainstream of civilised society, and tourist havens as well, could no longer be considered for a life they could fill. So what's left? Nowhere of any substance that we can think of; remote or substantial enough, or bereft enough of population that the locals would mind much one or another.

Banishment then, exile, call it what you will, is a somewhat unrealistic idea. Besides, who would be willing to staff and oversee such remote establishments?

Meanwhile police in Kenya, faced with a rising crime rate, are said to be hitting the hoods in a way that would be the envy of police in other troubled spots. The things keep coming but they are getting caught in the act, and sometimes killed in the process. There is also a mandatory death penalty for armed robbery which, during the commission of a crime, injure their victims.

All over the world crime and terrorism are cancerous growths upon society that must deal with them remain masters of the prime responsibilities of governments and law enforcement agencies.

Dancers Return

Returning to Belleville on Thursday are' Les Feux Follets, a company that has acquired an international reputation, this group of dancers in the ethnic tradition is one of the finest anywhere, it is mostly from Canadian too, reflecting the culture of the dance forms evolved among the many ethnic strains that make up the Canadian mosaic. Belleville is fortunate to host this company which last performed here almost a decade ago.

It Gets Around

We recollect an item in The Intelligencer's Looking Backward column, a copy of the newspaper which fetched up with a group of servicemen in Italy during the 1939-45 war.As we recall the men came upon the issue purely by chance and it got without much fuss created something of a stir and thoughts about home.

Now Rotary club president Bob Graham has passed on to us a letter from the Middle East news office in Bahrain of the Toronto-based firm of Comstock International Ltd.

The letter is from Khalil Al Hasan, who describes himself as a graduate of the Bahrain secondary school system, and he is interested in the local Rotary, club's exchange program which he read about in a recent copy of The Intelligencer.

All of which goes to show that The Intelligencer is around and is read with interest in many a corner of the world.

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White Settlers Bitter

Bloodshed Mars Mozambique Drive for Independence

By KEVIN DOYLE

The Canadian Press

Violence, bloodshed and death have marred the drive for independence in the beautiful African land of Mozambique and the future Portuguese province now faces its most political crisis in a generation.

Fighting continues in the southeast of Africa's country, eager and bitter at the imminent hand-over of government to black nationalists, are posing a grave threat to Portugal's belated attempt at a peaceful transition of power.

A once-thriving economy has begun to recover, inflation is dropping at the encouraging rate of 39 per cent a year and industrial unrest is marginal as uncertainty about the future grows.

The recent seizure of the main radio station in the capital of Lourenco Marques by a small, radical group calling itself the Dragons of Death and its subsequent surrender along with other violent outbreaks are widely viewed as just the opening move in a campaign of intimidation.

At the moment, the white militants appear to be a fairly small minority of the full white community which numbers about 250,000 out of a total population of roughly 12 million.

But during recent events it has become clear they have the silent support of a much larger number of whites and it is for this which holds the most danger for the peaceful future of Mozambique.

TEAM PICTURE

The Dragons of Death, as far as can be determined, are mainly Portuguese ex-servicemen and fairly recent settlers in Mozambique. Their political allies are members of a right-wing group known as Pica, which is also strongly anti-African.

But when within this political hard core there are deep divisions, with one group calling for a unilateral declaration of independence similar to Rhodesia's while others object to what they consider an unwarranted interference in Mozambique's affairs by the Frelimo liberation front by Portugal.

Still others favor a constitutional conference of representatives of Portugal, Frelimo and the present government. The growth of various splinter groups within the white community has complicated the picture.

The sudden turn-around in Portuguese policy towards Mozambique has added to the insecurity and confusion among the whites. Only a few months ago, Lisbon was denouncing Frelimo as propaganda bumpf, labelling Frelimo as the instrument of terror of communism and the rest of the world.

Then Gen. Antonio de Spinola took over the Portuguese government last spring in a coup against the previous regime of Marcello Caetano, he gave the impression he was going to make a more lenient policy towards the colonies and stopped far short of independence.

It was not until late July that Spinola admitted for the first time the only way to end the war with Frelimo was to negotiate on its terms and the result has been a vacuum in Mozambique's political leadership which has been filled by extremists.

What happens next, now that Spinola has granted freedom to Guinea-Bissau, an independent government in Mozambique, depends largely on whether the remaining Portuguese troops in the region can keep the lid on the white rebellions which are widely expected.

Ironically, the army may find itself acting as a buffer between blacks and whites. Having the already-demoralized troops will be prepared to accept this role is highly questionable.

The most generally shared hope among the white appears to be that they will be allowed to keep most of their property and the blacks but this cannot imply happen in view of the hostile international reaction it could invoke against the South Africans.

In addition, South Africa hopes to maintain good relations with the new black government of Mozambique in order to continue important trade and other economic connections.

In any event, Portugal's hopes for a speedy disentanglement from its costly wars in Mozambique seem likely to be thwarted for some time to come.

Alberta Economic Haven

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — Recession.

Some opinion in Canada, notably that of Finance Minister John Turner and the president of the Royal Bank, is that we won't have one.

However, Statistics Canada and its overwhelming number of economists believe that we are heading for a recession.

The balance of this opinion is so strong that realistically the only important issue is how it will hit the nation, and most importantly our province.

The slogan "Go west young man" may be revived, or more realistically "Go to Alberta."

For the provinces of Prairie Canada will be an area that in season can comfortably go through any recession.

Most of all it has its oil and gas to sell, and recession or not they will be in demand.

Then it has huge capital projects on the planning boards and it has anticipating labor shortages. It should do all right.

But it is the one bright spot in the country.

B.C. is in a lesser crisis. Saskatchewan anticipates a poor grain crop. Quebec's industrial economy will be hit and the other eastern provinces are always more at less marginal.

Here in Ontario we should do better than some other provinces but still we could be hit by recession.

We have some very large capital projects either underway or planned, such as Pickering in Ontario and the Mattawin area complex.

These should mean considerable employment and consumption of steel, concrete and other construction materials.

But manufacturing is the heart of the Ontario economy today and here the prospect is not nearly so bright.

Our two major markets are the U.S. and the rest of Canada. The U.S., it is keenly realized, is headed for recession. Its capacity to purchase from us should be reduced.

Then the rest of Canada won't have the money to buy we are in real trouble.

As one example, housing starts are already strongly down across the country.

This has been one of the main causes of the B.C. lumber crisis. And it is bound to hit our manufacture of stoves, refrigerators, plumbing, TV's, electrical components and the many other materials that go into housing.

If there is a recession we certainly should be hit by it. The only real unknown being one of degree.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 30, 1974

Canada was elected to the United Nations Security Council for a two-year term 25 years ago—in 1949 — as one of three vacancies that would occur at the end of the year. The two-year terms of Australia, Poland and Brazil would serve due to expire. The council contained 11 countries—five permanent members, the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China and six members elected for two-year terms.

1259—Coronation of Henry IV of England.

1913—U.S. Army announced it owned 70 aircraft.

1926—The first BBC television broadcast took place.

1944—The port of Calais was captured by Canadian troops.

1963—The federal republic of Nigeria was proclaimed.

Convening Bankers Boast About Vital Business Role

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Toronto News Service

What do bankers do at an annual convention?

Pretty much the same as they do the rest of the year—boast a little about their vital role in the country, hear the validity of controllers' officials, and generally play their cards close to the vest.

At the recent conference of the Canadian Bankers Association, the chief executive officers of the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia, for instance, took the platform to explain how perfectly Canada is served by a free flig dog eat dog system and how a network of 8,000 branches.

The chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada outlined the safeguards which protect our banks from the multi-million-dollar losses on foreign-exchange trading that several European banks have suffered this year.

That banker's banker—the governor of the Bank of Canada—conducted a lengthy review of the question of whether Canadian monetary policy would be affected when the central bank's controls over chartered banks were extended to "near-banks" — that is, trust and loan companies and similar deposit-taking institutions.

Gerald Bouey's conclusion seemed to be that it has been effective up until now—but that with the number of shiny new money merchants glad here come upon the near-banking scene in recent years, the Bank of Canada might need greater clout in that area in the future.

Mr. Bouey's boss; Finance Minister John Turner, was in some ways even less enlightening than the bankers themselves.

Asked whether individual savers will be allowed to write off up to $1,000 of interest income from 1974 Canada Savings Bonds, he gave a reply worthy of the oracle at Delphi.

"We are committed to the whole aspects of (the May 8) budget. So that the retroactive will depend upon what I say in the future."

At another point, Mr. Turner was asked for his reaction to the warning by Arthur Smith, former head of the Economic Council of Canada, that we face a severe energy crisis in the early 1980s, if the federal and provincial governments can't work out their differences on taxation of natural resources "with a realistic appreciation of the lead times required."

The finance minister's response was largely a discussion of the distinction between a tax (a "reflection of profit") and a royalty ("a payment against a fixed unit of production," but which has become "a disguised provincial tax, and provincial taxes have never been deductible").

Fascinating—if you are a student of tax law.

Frightening, however, if you believe Arthur Smith and others who forecast a shortage of developed energy sources in the 1980s unless exploration and development efforts are pushed ahead vigorously.

Quick and urgent action is essential to prevent a further slowdown in the pace of those efforts.

Dr. Smith reminded the bankers that Canada has one of the world's fastest-growing labor forces; and that to create one new job today requires a capital investment of well over $100,000.

During the next 10 years, he predicted, $500-billion in new capital will be needed to develop our energy, mineral and manufacturing system. At least a quarter of that will probably have to come from country like Canada.

Bankers are experts at assembling capital for big projects. But the federal-provincial impasse on natural-resource taxation, which pushes the combined levy to over 100 per cent of earnings in some circumstances, threatens to kill any hope of attracting capital on the scale that our future needs demands.

Young Smokers Strive For Instant Maturity

Letter to The Globe and Mail

I am appalled at the apparent epidemic of smoking addiction among Toronto school children, especially the girls.

Travelling to and from my mid-town office, I see many girls from what I have always presumed to be one of the city's better girls' schools. The pupils are almost invariably well turned-out, neatly because they have a neat, sober uniform, rather than the blue-jean mediocrity of most schools today.

It is quite pathetic, therefore, to see these fresh, young girls chain-puffing themselves by smoking as they walk along the streets. Presumably they think that by following the adult example, they achieve instant maturity and sophistication. Somebody should tell them that looking like a fifth-rate hippie silly children, aping their immature elders.

Perhaps it's only part of the women's liberation movement, though I recall that some of my high-school contemporaries (all boys) occasionally took a few very daring drags behind the bike sheds. One wonders when the young ladies will start swearing and spitting - or have I missed something?

D. Ashby

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1944.

A successful picnic was arranged by Dominion Stores, Limited, Bath Park for their employees in two Eastern districts which include the territory from Whitby to Napanee and Lindsay. The picnic was attended by about 400 employees of the Dominion Stores.

40 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1934

Entertaining their lady friends the members of the local Y's Mens' Club held their annual picnic at Stoco Lake yesterday.

50 YEARS AGO.

September 30, 1924

Twenty years ago today the bullet which killed Austrian Archduke Ferdinand was fired. The sound re-echoed around the world for more than four years of war. The reverberations of this shooting have not yet ceased. The political murder of Ferdinand was a spark in the ammunition dump (which was Europe and a great portion of the world.)

Policies to Benefit Underprivileged

Oshawa Times

M. J. Coldwell, as a politician, kept one idea predominant in his mind to benefit the country in the federal arena; he wanted to promote ideas and policies which would improve the lot of the underprivileged and oppressed.

He never wavered in his pursuit of that goal. He believed fruitfully in his party and principles, also in its destiny to eventually form the government of Canada. These qualities alone didn't make him unique when he was leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, CCF. It was the fact that Mr. Coldwell — a leader with a commanding presence in Parliament and public life — stood on both sides of the political fence — steadfastly refusing to compromise with his ideals, regardless how attractive the bait was for him personally.

He bluntly refused a seat in the Senate after stepping down as CCF leader in 1958. William Lyon Mackenzie King was among Mr. coldwell's staunch admirers. This kind credence to the rumour that Coldwell had been approached by a high official and asked to join the Liberal Party. The first incentive was that he would be rewarded the promise of a Cabinet post. When this offer was rejected by Coldwell was told Mr. King had him in mind for succession to a high Senate position. In effect handing him the title of Prime Minister on the silver platter. Mr. Coldwell, as the story goes, again refused. It all remains academic.

Mr. Coldwell abhorred anything that smacked of compromising his principles or ideals. His deep-rooted opinion was that if the country needed him as the Prime Minister's chair, then it would be at the head of a CCF government and not as a lone member of a party with views and political journeys in direction with which, he believed. He felt these were the only groundrules he must observe.

He had a rare sense of integrity and honesty. He would often pass up a chance to make political capital out of a situation because it could not be verified or it could not be to the country's good.

His greatest honor as a humanist came in 1945. That was when he was included in the Canadian delegation to the United Nations conference in San Francisco. He was later appointed Canadian delegate to the UN General Assembly in 1947, 48,52 and 54.

He was a great and humble politician who added character and dignity to the federal arena for many years.

Letter to the Editor

Victoria Harbour Has Dock Problem

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Victoria harbour is quite a pleasant place, outside of the polluted waters. The trees and green areas compliment it, but one boats bobbing at anchor. It is hard to imagine having such an idyllic scene at the heart of a location among many of the boat owners who rent docks there.

It is my understanding that the Belleville Yacht Club association is the ultimate authority concerning the overall responsibility of the docks.

The much needed and very welcome docks that have been vitalized as a result of Ald. Meeks efforts come under his jurisdiction, I understand.

Then there are many degenerate looking docks which are "privately" owned. How can anyone "own" their own personal dock in a public place that is paid for and kept up by public money?These docks "owners" seem to have established squatters rights over the docks. Common decency association has been very negligent in putting a stop the the practice. So, what if they do have money involved? It is time the committee cleaned them all out and replaced them with proper docks under the control of the Commission that genuine regulations can be enforced.

The innovation of the 16 new docks is a big step in the right direction. However, it has come to my attention that there are problems here. Apparently, there are people docked there who have not paid the required fee, keeping out those who are legitimately entitled to be there.The Commission does not seem to know who has paid and who has not. Are the mysterious owners who have paid, are being charged up to $2.50 per day for docking at the visitors' dock because somebody else is in their place?

Surely the Commission should know who has paid and who has not, and surely they have the authority to remove or impound those who are still illegally docked.

I raise this mess up. It does not require much organization to account for 16 boats.

CLARENCE YOUNG

Bible Digest

by R. A. DEAN

"Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore thou shalt hear a word at my mouth, and give them warning from me."—Ezekiel 3:17

We cannot afford to be quiet about spiritual decay, accepting it as inevitable. We must, while saying this is just a trend, speak out in a sincere word that talks of a "falling away" and warns of the hell "from" out His Spirit upon all flesh. Every individual is making his choice as to which it will be.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' comments, points. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes typewritten may be used, there must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the writer. Letters are subject to editing.

Warden Reviews Year in Office

PICTON — Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald Saturday night outlined highlights of his term of office during the warden's banquet held at the Prince Edward Darling Club.

He told approximately 200 guests it has been "a very educational, busy and rewarding" to serve as warden.

In 1974, construction of the new county home for the aged was begun and hopefully will be completed this fall, he said.

Prince Edward County council also granted $154,000 toward construction of a new arena in Wellington after fire destroyed the building in December, 1973.

Councillors watched progress at the Prince Edward County museum as attendance doubled this summer from the 1973 season.

Loch Sloy Industrial Park had come into its own and industry has started to move into the county.

Warden MacDonald commended a "working co-operative and very knowledgeable council has backed him during his year here in office.

Warden MacDonald paid also special tribute to Picton's late mayor Harvey J. McFarland as guests stood for a minute's silence in his memory.

"His leadership and drive were unbelievable. This man will be remembered in Prince Edward County by a great many of us," he remarked.

Leak Sealed

TRENTON — Trenton firefighters dealt successfully with a dangerous situation here yesterday.

Summoned to the created site of where a house formerly stood on College St. fire fighters were called upon to plug a broken natural gas pipeline and maintain a watch over it until gas company workmen arrived.

Earlier, a half-ton truck driven by Robert Lackmanzie ran over the buried pipe that connected to the gas meter inside from unloading on the property, a spokesman for the fire department reported.

Cruiser Damaged

PICTON — An Ontario Provincial Police cruiser was forced off Highway 33 near Rednersmit headquarters Saturday night by a motorist who left the scene.

A police spokesman said damage to the cruiser is estimated at $300. Constable Arthur Warnock, driver of the vehicle, was unhurt.

Police still are seeking the other driver.

Nixon Visits

Ontario Liberal Party Leader Robert Nixon addressed the annual dinner sponsored by Warden Keith MacDonald in Picton Saturday night. Mr. Nixon stressed the need for more public participation in government affairs.

Nixon Urges Greater Public Participation

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Participatory democracy should be fostered by municipal officials sensitive to community needs Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon told Saturday at a banquet given here by Prince Edward Warden Keith MacDonald.

Action at grassroots this public participation is just as important as was the move to responsible government in 1841 stressed Mr. Nixon.

He said as government today grows, people feel the only way to cope is through pressure groups. It is the responsibility of elected, elected and other elected representatives to reverse this trend.

"We have a healthy respect for the institutions of government that we must not undermine in any way. Our responsibility is to assist their growth," he remarked.

Mr. Nixon briefly reviewed highlights of Canada's political history observing some persons consider it dull.

"I don't think there is enough juice put into teaching the history of our country and our province," said the former teacher.

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Blaze Contained

Fire at O'Hara's Grocery store was detected early Monday morning by a passer-by. Traffic was detoured for about two hours as Picton firefighters remained on the scene to prevent the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.

Fire Damages Picton Grocery

PICTON — Fire of undetermined origin swept through O'Haras Grocery, on Main St. Sunday morning causing thousands of dollars of merchandise.

A spokesman for the Picton fire department, said no estimate of loss is readily available as principally stock was destroyed by the blaze.

The store is owned by W.G. Norman of Trenton.

The 10 a.m. fire was detected by a passer-by who reported it to the Picton fire hall. Firefighters remained on the scene for two hours to prevent the flame from spreading to the adjacent Picton Discount Store and Reid's Drug Store.

A fire department spokesman said smoke damage to these stores was slight.

Causes of the blaze remains under investigation by Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp.

Hunter Wounded

ADOLPHUSTOWN — A Belleville area man was treated in hospital Saturday for a flesh wound received while hunting with his stepbrother in Amelisburgh Township.

Richard Doyle, 19, of RR 7, Belleville was accidentally wounded in the arm by a bullet fired from the 22 calibre rifle of his companion Gerry Lynch.

The hunter was taken to Belleville General Hospital where he was treated and released. The accident occurred at 2 p.m.

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Quinte Cuisine

Ruthann Seymour-Iloras to cook, and has developed many original recipes, such as this one for date turnovers. She manages a coffee shop and gas station on Highway 37, and has just begun a political science course at Loyalist College now that her six children are all in school and she has more time to study.

Date Turnovers

one cup shortening
one cup butter or margarine
two eggs
two cups brown sugar
two tsp. baking soda
eight tbsp. hot water
four cups rolled oats
four cups flour

Cream the shortening and butter, add the eggs and sugar and mix well. Add the baking soda and hot water.

To this mixture add the oats and flour and blend well. Work the dough with your hands. Dip your hands in flour and shape the dough into round flat disk "cookies", and let them sit while you prepare the filling.

one pound dates
three-quarters cup hot water
one-quarter cup sugar
pinch salt
one tsp. vanilla

Place these ingredients in a saucepan and cook on medium heat until it thickens to a workable consistency for filling a turnover.

Put a spoonful of filling on ½ half of each cookie. Fold the cookie over, and press down around the edges.

Bake on a greased pan in a 350 degree oven for about ten minutes, or until nicely browned.

This recipe makes 36 good-sized turnovers.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share t heir recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know o ne, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to includ e his or her address and phone number.

Auxiliary Welcome

Ticket convener Dorothy Locke welcomes guests to the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary annual dinner dance. With Mrs. Locke are her husband John and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crock. Mr. Crock is assistant administrator of the hospital. The dance was convened by Barbara Nelles. More than 120 persons attended the annual affair at the Four Seasons.

Holoway — Auger

St. Joseph's church was the setting of the August wedding of Donna Marie Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Auger, and Donald John Holoway, son of Mrs. John Holoway and the late John Holoway.

Msgr. J.A. Carley performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a nylon sheer over taffeta gown with high neckline and bishop sleeves. Daisy lace trimmed the floor length veil. She carried pink roses.

The bride's sister, JoAnn McClenaghen was matron of honor in a blue floral sheer gown with picture hat. She carried daisies.

Nicki Cornell, the groom's cousin and Janet Kriticos were similar gowns in yellow and pink with matching picture hats and carried daisy bouquets.

Jim Holoway was best man assisted by usher Ken Auger and Joseph Holoway.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Belleville Skyline Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Holoway travelled east on a wedding trip before taking up residence on Victoria Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holoway

Mr. and Mrs. David Boate pictured following their August 24 wedding at Wesley Church, Mountain View. The bride is the former Jane Minaker, daughter of Mrs. Everett Minaker, Mountain View, and the late Mr. Minaker. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boate, London. The couple resides in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford

Ford — Stairs

Diane Elizabeth Stairs and Charles Paul Ford were wed August 24 in a ceremony at St. Michael's Church, performed by Rev. Charles Savage and Rev. Kenneth Sill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddison Stairs and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford.

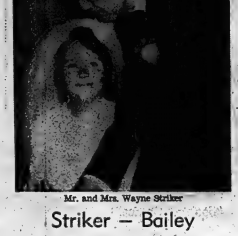
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crystal crepe gown with a high neckline and stand-up collar with pink ribbon interlaced through lace trimming the bodice, waist, sleeves and hem. Her two-tiered chapel-length veil edged with matching lace was caught by a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried roses and lily of the valley.

Linda Sairs was maid of honor in a long pink plaid skirt with a pink blouse, carrying one pink rose.

Bridesmaids Margaret Kearnes and Donna Bertrim wore pink skirts with pink floral blouses and carried single roses as well.

The groom's brother, Ted Ford, was his best man. Serving as ushers were David Stairs and John Kearnes.

After a dinner and dance at the Elks Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ford travelled to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. They now live in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Striker

Striker — Bailey

Holloway Street United Church was the setting for the August 31 wedding of Lynn Ann Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bailey and Wayne Douglas Striker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Striker of Frankford.

Rev. Clare Kellogg and Rev. L.W. Coleman officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of crepe over sharkskin, with a high neckline, front and back bodice trimmed with Alencon lace, long cuffed sleeves and an unattached train trimmed with the same lace. Her four-tier waist-length veil was held by a headpiece of flowers and her bouquet was talisman roses and white daisies.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Mary Bailey, who wore a floral print gown of sheer over taffeta with short puffed sleeves. Her wide-brimmed hat matched the dress, and she carried a spray of mums and daisies.

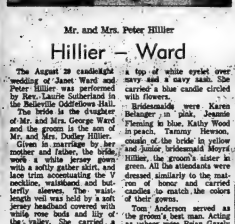
Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Jane Bailey and Donna Antolos, who were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Christine Striker, the groom's niece was flower girl in gown matching the other attendants.

The groom's brother Gordon Striker was his best man. Ushers were Gavin Scott and David Bailey.

A dinner served in the church parlor followed the wedding.

After honeymoon trip west, the newly-married couple will reside in Toronto.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hillier

Hillier — Ward

The August 29 candlelight wedding of Janet Ward and Peter Hillier was performed by Rev. Laurie Sutherland in the Belleville Oddfellows Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hillier.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a white lacey gown with a softly gather skirt, and lace trim accentuating the V neckline, waistband and buttterfly sleeves. The waist-length veil was held by a soft jersey headband covered with white rose buds and lily of the valley. She carried a white candle in a brass candlestick tied with a long ribbon dotted with multi-colored baby gauze.

Sue Platz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a long navy swirl skirt with a top of white eyelet over navy and a navy sash. She carried a blue candle circled with flowers.

Bridesmaids were Karen Belanger in pink, Jeannie Fleming in blue, Kathy Wood in peach, Tammy Hewson, cousin of the bride in yellow and junior bridesmaid Moyra Hillier, the groom's sister in green. All the attendants were dressed similarly to the matron of honor and carried candles to match the colors of their gowns.

Tom Anderson served as the groom's best man. Acting as ushers were Brian Grasly of Toronto and John Platz of Cambridge.

Following a dance and reception at the Oddfellows' Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hillier travelled east on their honeymoon. They reside now in Dundas, while the bride continues her studies at McMaster University.

CAN GET OFF LIST

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers can get their names removed from direct-mailing lists, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. Offending advertisements and labels from their enclosed should be sent to the Canadian Direct Mailing Association, 130 Merton St., Toronto.

Parks — Ferch

Grace Gospel Church in Pentiction, B.C. was the setting for the September 14 wedding of Patricia Elizabeth Ferch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ferch of Kaledon, B.C.and Stephen Clifford Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parks of RR3 Frankford.

Rev. R.M. Bourke performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given by her mother and father the bride wore an empirewaisted gown of crepe embroidered with daisies on the bodice and wedding ring collar. A full-length train fell from the back of the waist, and her four-tier veil was attached to a lace juliette cap. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, pink carnations and fern.

Evelyn Ferch of Maple Ridge, B.C. the bride's cousin was her maid of honor in a princess-style gown of blue dotted swiss trimmed with daisies and tied at the back. Her headpiece was blue netting held by blue rosebuds and her bouquet was white daisies and blue baby's breath.

Joanne Ferch, the bride's sister, was her bridesmaid in an individual outfit by the maid of honors'.

Neil Ferch, the bride's cousin, was the groom's best man. Serving as ushers were the bride's brother Donald Ferch and her uncle Patrick Shore.

The reception after the wedding was held at the Hansel and Gretel restaurant in Penticton, B.C.

The newly-married couple have settled at 799 Winnipeg Street, Penticton.

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Pension Plan Equality 'Top Priority': Lalonde

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to provide equal treatment of males and females under the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) will be a top priority of the new Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said Friday.

Mr. Lalonde said consideration to equality would be one of the very first things to come before the House of Commons. "It is one of the most glaring pieces of legislation."

A bill providing equal treatment of the sexes, had received approval in principle, and committee consideration, but spring had arrived before the party of Liberal election promises was ready to introduce it.

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Ugly Ducklings Lack Self-worth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even at age 3 or 4, children can tell whether other people think they are beautiful or ugly, says a child development specialist.

And most people respond with a "beauty contest" attitude, said Dr. James Dobson, giving warmth and praise to the good-looking child and ridiculing or neglecting the fat, skinny, buck-toothed or puny.

The result, he believes, has been lifelong self-doubt and feelings of worthlessness in many persons.

Dobson teaches pediatrics at the University of Southern California school of medicine and is director of behavioral sciences at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. He wrote a recent book on child self-esteem, Hide or Seek.

In an interview he said he became interested from counseling experiences on how self-worth is fostered or destroyed.

One of his patients was a 36-year-old man who told him, "I was five years old when I realized I was ugly and I've never been the same since."

Nicknames like Rocky Raccoon, Bones, Flo Wee or Birdlegs can cause wounds that destroy self-confidence for life, said Dobson.

Dobson thinks the sexual revolution is also to blame.

"A society that goes overboard on sex, sex and more sex where everybody has sex on his mind 24 hours a day is going to place a lot of value on human attractiveness.

"He said there has been research showing that praise given to school-children often are influenced by their looks.

He also cited a study in which adults were given pictures of children and asked to decide which ones were responsible for a hypothetical act of mischief. The uglier children were usually blamed.

Unfortunately, Dobson said, parents themselves are influenced by society's attitudes and are disappointed if their offspring are not "super-children."

"Furthermore, I have observed in working with parents that their own feelings of inferiority make it difficult for them to accept gross imperfections in their children."

In his book and in lectures to parents' groups, Dobson tells parents they can make or break a child's sense of self-worth.

His "strategies for self-esteem" incorporate admittedly "old-fashioned" views on raising children: encourage independence, self-discipline and humility.

Instead of exalting beauty, brains or accomplishment, he urges adults to teach the children to respect themselves for what they are regardless of glimpses, patience and honesty.

Another important bulwark of confidence, said Dobson, is to help the child learn a skill, music, for instance—which will help him compensate for rudeness in handedness or intelligence. In later life banks are another standard by which children measure and fail in society's eyes.

Ultimately, Dobson's prescription is religion.

Scotland Yard's Newest Commander

LONDON (CP) — Daphne Skillern spends her spare time studying poetry, drama and European country and walking silent spots. On duty she is Scotland Yard's newest commander with nearly 25 years' police service, more than half of it served as a detective in some of the toughest areas in London.

"I am a policewoman by choice," she said. "As a young girl, I wanted a worthwhile career and considered teaching, nursing and the police service, with some family pressure for nursing, but the police service seemed to me to offer the most satisfaction—and it has."

Commander Skillern, 46, is the most policewoman at Scotland Yard, headquarters of London's Metropolitan Police Force, and the highest-ranking woman officer in Britain. The metropolitan force, considered the country's senior police force, is the only one with officers holding the commander rank, roughly equivalent to an assistant chief constable.

Miss Skillern's duties are confined to the metropolitan area, which covers 620 square miles of the British capital and its suburbs. There are some 750 policewomen in the force — about 5 per cent of the strength of 21,000. It is wrong to describe Miss Skillern as the head of London's women police.

"The force now is completely integrated. Women and men sharing the same responsibilities and duties," she said. "In the past women joined mainly to work with children and women offenders. They still undertake these responsibilities, but as part of the general pattern of police work."

Miss Skillern has been appointed to the Yard's D department, which is responsible for training and recruitment. D9 with what she describes as "grandiose" title of Personnel Management and Training.

She also commands other sections which deal with information, promotion, examinations, married quarters and medical matters, which provide accommodation for unmarried officers.

She joined the Metropolitan Police in September, 1949, transferring to the Criminal Investigation Department (CID), after completing her two years as a uniformed police officer. One of her early postings as a detective was to the Chelsea area of London, where she worked with a team of half a dozen male colleagues. She considers this one of the important milestones in her career.

"I was too young to have served in the armed forces and when I became a detective constable I was still a rather shy person," she said. "Working with the CID helped to smooth the rough edges."

Earlier in her career she served in East and West London, where some of the toughest policing problems exist.

She also has served in London's fashionable West End.

As she advanced she had responsibility small in number, mainly dealing with a variety of subjects including criminal-protection cases, juveniles, missing persons and, occasionally and rarely rape.

Miss Skillern is one of the few women to take the police service command course at Bramshill Police College in Hampshire, southern England. As a commander in D department she took over from a male officer.

She agrees with the policy of women taking part in all types of police work and she also accept that they still will play a major role in dealing with children and women.

"But this will be as part of general duties and not as their sole responsibility under the old system of specialization. Women already are doing the same work as the men."

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Toronto Hydro reported many hydro lines and television aerials down and there was damage to traffic lights. Several families also reported rain blocking off their sewers.

Ioannides In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — A seriously ill Edmonton man who was hospitalized by war in earth-shaken Cyprus arrived home safely on Saturday and was immediately taken to hospital.

Nicolas Ioannides, his wife Kalogeria, and their four children arrived on a military transport aircraft after being rescued from the Cyprus village of Zirakpasteni, where they were vacationing when war broke out.

The family arrived at Trenton, Ont., Friday after a brief stopover in Ottawa. They flew from the Canadian Forces base in Lahr, Germany, after being hauled over to United Nations and Red Cross officials in Nicosia.

Hid 30 Years

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Second World War deserter from the Soviet Red Army has emerged from hiding after 30 years spent in the attic of his family's Ukraine cottage.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda says Vasily Ehvyl—now in his 50s—left the attic in August for the first time since 1944, after his brother inadvertly revealed his secret.

He was offered a full pardon, the newspaper says, and now is working happily on a local collective farm.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Nixon Made Offer To Return Pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon offered to return his pardon to President Ford, but the offer wasn't regarded seriously, a White House source said Saturday night.

The source said Nixon began a telephone conversation with Ford Sept. 29 by saying he was sorry about the trouble the pardon had caused and would send it back if it would help.

But the offer was "not a formal, legal offer to turn back the pardon because I don't think there's any legal way to do that," the source said.

Rather, he said, Nixon's statement was "a sort of casual, off-handed, figurative statement mentioned out of politeness."

He said Ford didn't take it as a serious offer.

Reporters asked Ford about the matter Sunday night when he visited his wife at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, but the president didn't answer.

Ford pardoned Nixon Sept. 8 for any crimes the former president may have committed against the United States while in the White House.

Hugh Sidey, Time magazine's Washington bureau chief, reports that the conversation went as follows:

"Nixon said that he was sorry for all the trouble the pardon had caused. Then he offered to send the pardon back if it would help. He said Ford, he did not want that. He told the ex-president to stand firm. It would blow over."

Milk Diet For Ulcers Said Bad

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The use of cream and milk in treating ulcer patients for a so-called gastric diet has no scientific basis, a McMaster University medical centre nutritionist said Saturday.

Kathryn Field, a speaker at a workshop sponsored by the Ontario Dietetic Association, said in an interview that in treatment during the post-acute phase, the diet should not be over-emphasized.

In the past, a milk diet was used to coat the pain of ulcers and facilitate the healing, she said. This approach was based on the belief in milk's antacid effect.

Studies have shown the acid neutralizing effect of milk is relatively low and that acid secretion is stimulated by milk, she added.

She said patients should be kept on their normal diets as long as the system can tolerate it. She included both fried and spicy foods.

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Indians Get Welcomed In Building Takeover

OTTAWA (CP) — About 200 Indians took over a National Capital Commission building near Parliament Hill Sunday and were told about two hours later they were welcome to stay there as long as they wanted.

The 120-year-old stone building, which is to be restored or perhaps set aside for small-cultural groups, was empty at the time, its heating and telephone service.

The Indians, members of the Native People's Caravan, have travelled from British Columbia to present Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien with a list of demands. They are in Ottawa to demonstrate on Parliament Hill today during the opening of Parliament.

"We are not leaving here until we demands are all met," spokesman Ken Deeble told reporters.

The Sunday protest recognition of land rights, improved medical facilities, housing and education, including boarding schools treaty promises and a thorough investigation of the Indian affairs department.

"We have come in sight of my across among the group.

Added to the list of demands later was the resignation of Mr. Chretien and the appointment of George Manuel, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, to the post.

Mr. Buchanan said he would gladly lead the group to Ottawa but added that he would tell the NCC headquarters of the invasion at "whatever words" so for them to work through channels. Otherwise, he said, the councils and Indian brotherhoods.

He said he would not turn his back on a group which has travelled so far to see him.

But the minister said his talks with Indian leaders across the country made him wonder just how much support the group had.

Neither the Native Council of Canada nor the National Indian Brotherhood has pledged support for the caravan and its demands.

However, the Canadian Union of Indians, a militant group, said it supports the group.

Britain's Economy Seems Improving

LONDON (Reuter) — British monthly economic assessment by the information department has suggested the country's economy is showing definite signs of improvement, a report released Sunday shows.

The assessment is expected to give a boost to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's ruling Labor party in the campaign for the second election this year on Oct. 10—an election precipitated by the strained economy which has seen prices rising.

The report comes from the civil service department which is normally regarded as independent of the political parties now embroiled in the battle for votes.

It says there has been significant progress in reducing the overseas trade deficit, including the higher price paid for oil which is now more expensive throughout the world.

The volume of exports rose strongly while import volume fell slightly, the report says.

DES Unlikely Cause Of Cancer in Humans

NEW YORK (AP) — DES, a growth hormone for cattle that has caused cancer in laboratory animals, is unlikely to cause daily for a significant cancer-causing agent in humans, Dr. Thomas Jukes of the University of California says.

A discussion of the use of the hormone diethylstilbestrol in beef cattle appears in the current Journal of the American Medical Association (AMA). It is by Jukes, a biochemist and nutritionist at Berkeley, conclusion:

"We hardly need a carcinogen."

Jukes says the AMA article is a narrative evaluation of the effects of various environmental carcinogens. It seems unlikely that the DES in beef makes a significant contribution to this list f agents."

Canada has banned all imports of DES beef.

Calculating the average daily intake from beef liver and muscle meat—a very small amount, he indicates—Jukes said that the risk is "one case of cancer per 1,200 years in the U.S. population if there is no threshold."

Pirating Of Workers Is Alleged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Large industries were accused during the weekend of dodging their responsibility in the apprenticeship field and of "pirating" skilled help from smaller companies that provide training.

Dominic DeAngelis, Toronto-based international representative of the United Automobile Workers union, told a panel discussion that many large companies refuse to contribute to the training of apprentices.

"They will not participate—they choose to steal from the smaller employer who is left holding the bag," F. DeAngelis said.

Ford Wants Tax On Gas Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president administration is considering asking the United States Congress to raise the federal tax on gasoline by anywhere from 10 to 50 cents a gallon, a White House source says.

But this same source said the administration fears a public outcry if such a tax plan is announced and is unsure whether Congress would approve it.

The purpose of the higher gasoline tax would be twofold: to discourage gasoline consumption and to raise new tax revenue to finance federal programs.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) said after Ford's economic summit conference Saturday he expects the administration will propose the tax which he predicted would be "highly controversial."

The federal tax on gasoline now is about four cents a gallon. States also impose a tax on gasoline averaging about eight cents.

Ford said Saturday his economic program would go to Congress within 10 days, which means by Oct. 1.

It is expected to include help for the housing industry in the form of mortgage interest subsidies, budget cuts, a public service employment program and some tax relief for groups hard hit by inflation.

At the summit conference, Ford announced three steps he has taken:

—Consolidation of the government's domestic and foreign economy and energy policy.

—Establishment of a White House labor-management committee to advise him on major economic policy.

—Appointment of Princeton University economist Alan Blinder to head the Council on Wage and Price Stability recently authorized by Congress.

Ford urged all Americans "to join me in a great effort—and to become inflation-fighters and energy-savers."

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PCs Won't Agree to Socreds Having Official Party Status

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Gerald Baldwin says his party will not agree to the 11-member Social Credit group having official party status in the new Parliament which opens today.

Under the Senate and House of Commons Act, 12 members are required to form an official party.

"We are certainly not going to agree to amending the statute," Mr. Baldwin said in an interview Saturday.

"There are far too many serious problems in the country for us to get involved in one of those political debates.

"But if the government wants to make funds available to them, as with other parties, I don't think we would have any objections," he said.

Funds to official parties pay for research and support staff not available to independent MPs. They also give official party leaders $4,000 on top of the $12,500 annual salary and $8,000 expense money paid to ordinary MPs.

But it is up to the Commons group, Leader Real Caouette would worry on in the same way as an official party leader.

But Mr. Baldwin said this would be far different than amending the statute.

"The funds would be available on a year-to-year basis and the government could cut them off at any time," he said.

The government thinks that by propose to Social Credit, it will hurt us. And we're certainly not going out of our way to see that they get special privileges.

"As far as we're concerned we are not recognizing them as an official party. But if the government wants to do them a favor I don't think we'll provoke a row."

NDP Leadership Meet in March

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal New Democratic Party probably will hold a leadership convention next March in Winnipeg, it was announced Sunday.

A recommendation to this effect will be made at a meeting of the party's national council scheduled next week in Halifax.

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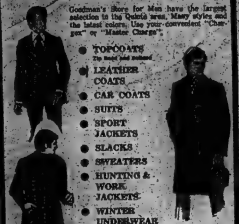

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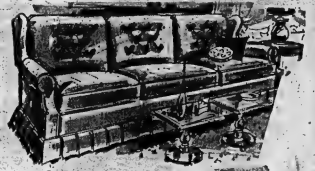

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Belleville Club's Official Opening

Two Squash Experts in Action

By MARK BERRY
Staff Sportswriter

Local squash enthusiasts were treated to a rare privilege at the Belleville Squash Club's official opening Saturday night.

A group of about 30 people were on hand to witness the big, marked hard ball battle between Sheriff Kahn, play against the number 2 ranked doubles player in Canada, David Hetherington.

Kahn who has been undefeated in tournament squash play for the past seven years played Hetherington in an exhibition demonstration match.

Squash has been a part of Kahn's life for as long as he can remember. His father, from whom he learned the game, has won every major squash tournament in the world, including the challenging British Open for seven years in a row.

His father, Hasid, who is here on vacation from Montreal, is a top ranked junior in the United States.

Sheriff started the game at the age of eight and has since gone on to become the world's best. Kahn for the time being is living in Toronto and working as a squash coach.

Other dignitaries on hand for the occasion included M.P. for the riding of Hastings, Bill Ellis, and the president of Ontario Squash Racquet's Association, Tom McCarthy.

Mr. McCarthy, in opening ceremonies, commended the local people who got together and organized the project.

"Squash being a relatively new sport has about 12,000 participants in Ontario alone. It's often hard to get backing," he explained, "but these ventures such as this."

McCarthy stressed the need for competition outside the area to get on the right level of play in other areas. "The only way to achieve a certain level of ability is to play better opponents."

McCarthy is also Hetherington's doubles partner in tournament play.

Kahn and Hetherington had been seen at parties shaking their heads at the amazing reflexes of both players.

A.g.h.'s most powerful weapon, as Hetherington later described it, "is his ability to stay in his opponent's footsteps. Before you can turn around he's already returned the ball," conceded Hetherington.

How long Hetherington can keep up with Kahn remains a mystery. It takes plenty of practice, both with an opponent, preferably one who is a slightly better player and also by yourself, which can be of great importance in attaining control," said Wade, who at one time in his career used to play for four hours at a time against the world's finest. Another important factor is that if you are able you should seek instruction at least once a week from a pro. He also echoed McCarthy's feelings about internal competition in that the only way for real improvement is in outside competition.

Is competing a sticker sport, tennis, Kahn felt that more control was needed to play that game as you very often have two or three chances to hit the ball in squash.

As official invitation was extended to a Belleville team to compete in the up-coming tournament, Mr. McCarthy.

Kahn was also available after his match with Hetherington to play some of the local squash players.

Sheriff Kahn right smashes a return volley from David Hetherington at the Belleville Squash Club courts. The two men were on hand for the official opening ceremonies of the Club Saturday night and demonstrated their talents freely. Kahn is the top seeded hard ball squash player and third seeded soft ball squash player in the world. Hetherington, his guest opponent, is the second seeded doubles player in Canada.

Bill Haines digs the ball out of the dirt in plenty of time to put the tag on sliding Tim Soule. Haines, the Grantham third baseman, pulled the low throw from his catcher off the ground and touched Soule, Belleville SACO peewee's pitcher, to cut off the developing scoring threat. The SACOs did score five runs however and won the Ontario Amateur Softball Association semi-final contest 5-4 at Alemite Park on Saturday. The best of three series now stands even at 1-1.

SACO Peewees Battle Back To Earn Extra Inning Victory

Tie Whitby 5-5

Belleville SACO peewees kept their playoff hopes alive on Saturday when they defeated Grantham 5-4. The victory seemed their best of three Ontario Amateur Softball Association semi-final series at 1-1.

It took two extra innings for the locals to win the game, but they scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to take it.

Pinch hitter Darrell Colman was the hero of the contest as he propelled a two out single in the final inning to drive in the winning run. Ron Bogler had started out the ninth with a single and stole second. With two runs out Bob Hedge walked and was followed by Colman who singled.

Bogler not only scored the winning run, but scored two other besides and drove in a pair. He went three for five for the afternoon with a home run, and two singles. He was also a standout at third base.

SACO's Chevron Bobbers scored a pair of runs and did some excellent base running stealing three! He scored the tieing run in the bottom of the seventh losing after singling and stealing second and third. He also had a double.

Bobby Hedge came up with a couple of clutch hits, a single and a double to drive in two runs.

Pitcher Tim Soule, had the ninth hit of game for the Belleville crew, a single.

The Belleville team is down 9-8 and 4-3 deficits to win.

Burt Risman was tops for Grantham, he had a home run and two singles, drove in two runs and scored two. John Jarvis was good with a double and a single

Soule gave up 10 hits in earning the victory. He fanned four Grantham batters and issued only two walks.

Don Nichols went the distance on the losers mound losing five free hoses, striking out six and giving up nine Belleville hits.

The third and deciding game in the series will be played Saturday in Grantham.

Cats Pull Up Socks For Season Opener

Belleville Bobcat's coach Tim Williams, most have been something to inspire his Metro Junior B crew after their exhibition loss to Pickering Dukes 28 Bruins 13.

Saturday the Cats travelled to Whitby for their first Yeong Bruins in the opening contest of the Metro season and came out with a 5-5 tie. The Bruins had beaten Pickering but one week ago.

Belleville played it rough and tough scoring two with 12 minutes in penalties comparted to 16 for the Bruins.

Rob Foster and Jim Richardson were the key figure in the victory, Richardson fired two of his Cats five goals and Foster counted a goal and an assist.

The two clubs battled their wipes through the first period with no score until the 16:12 mark. At that time Whitby's Paul Ramsey tallied.

Then the Cats moved, but over a minute later to re-enter both the tie. Foster got that one front defenceman, Al Jeffery.

The locals outscored the home team 3-2 in the second period to hold down a 4-3 lead at the end of 40 minutes.

All goals were again came late in the period. Dave Taylor put Belleville out in front 5-1 on an unassisted effort with just 5:58 remaining.

Whitby took the lead on quick scores from Andy Pur-

mals and Steve Sandford.

With a little over two and a half minutes to go Richardson counted the first of his two goal performance with Foster drawing the assist.

Jim Mainse later the Cats were back in front as the rookie line connected, Curt McLean scored on passes from Wayne Clapp and Scott Eamon.

Belleville jumped into a 2-0 lead after five minutes of the third period on Richardson's second marker. Danny Lee made and Grant Coogan drew assists.

John Mainby was the difference between a loss and one point for Whitby as he scored twice in the third period to even things up at 5-5.

Bob Moore was in goal for the Cats.

Friday the Cats open their home schedule when they take on the Oshawa Legionaires at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Arena. A week from this Sunday Belleville travels to Oshawa and then a week from Friday they're back at the Memorial Arena against the Peterborough Lions.

Blues Whip Gaels

Rookie halfback Mark Bragagnolo scored two second half touchdowns to lead the Toronto University Blues to a 24-9 victory Queen's Golden Gaels in Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football action Saturday.

The win secured the Blues hold on first place in the league's eastern conference. It was their third in a row.

Brent Barry and Steve Kilowski got the other Toronto touchdowns, Don Wright added four converts and Queen's conceded two safety touches.

The Golden Gaels got their only points of the game when Ronald Serebrin ran short yardage for a major early in the first quarter and placekicker, Will Kennedy booted the third-successful field goal.

The loss was Queen's second in three starts and left them in a four way tie for fourth spot in the eastern conference.

Saturday the Gaels are at Western.

	Eastern Division				
	G	W	L	T	P
Toronto	3	2	0	1	5
Bishop's	3	2	0	1	4
Laurier	3	2	1	0	4
McGill	3	1	2	0	2
Loyola	3	1	2	0	2
Carleton	3	1	2	0	2
Queen's	3	0	3	0	0
	Western Division				
Laurier	3	2	0	0	6
Western	3	2	0	0	6
Windsor	3	2	1	0	4
McMaster	3	1	2	0	2
Guelph	3	0	2	1	1
Waterloo	3	0	3	0	0
York	3	0	3	0	0
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Laurier 42 Waterloo 7					
Carleton 21 Guelph 21					
Bishop's 21 Carleton 16					
Loyla 23 McGill 8					
Western 30 Windsor 16					
Ottawa 33 York 22					
Games Saturday					
Carleton at Ottawa					
York at Queen's					
Windsor at Laurier					
Waterloo at Western					
Toronto at McGill					
Loyola at Guelph					
McMaster at Bishop's					

BISL Awards Presented

The Belleville Industrial Softball League held its presentation of trophies and closing ceremonies Saturday night before about 150 people at the Legion Hall.

Also on the agenda was a banquet and dance.

Awards went to Norm Lockhart, Most Valuable Pitcher, Jim Sopha and Clint Halliday, a split decision on Most Valuable Player of the Industrial League, and Most Sportsmanlike Player, to Charles Reverbotham.

Quinte Hotel Leaders received both the League Championship trophy and the East Division Championship.

Brooks Bond took the West Pennant.

A special presentation was made to Jeff Brown, Bat Boy of the Year.

OBA Final Postponed

Rain forced postponement of the Ontario Baseball Association final playoff game on the weekend.

Trenton Legion was scheduled to meet Emeryville (a suburb of Windsor) in the third and deciding game of their all-Ontario final at Waterdown, Saturday.

The match has been rescheduled for Waterdown, October 5.

The Belleville Industrial Softball League held its Awards Banquet Saturday night. Far left and far right are Clint Halliday of UIC and Jim Sopha, of Mead Johnson respectively, who shared the Most Valuable Player award for the 1974 season. Left-to-right, are Halliday, Norm Lockhart of the Post Office, Most Valluable Pitcher; Larry Bilham, team representative for Brooks Bond, the east division pennant winners; Mark Sheridan, team representative for Quinte Hotel Leaders, league champions; Terry Murphy, team representative for Quinte Hotel Leaders, with the west division pennant trophy and Charles Rowbotham, of Mead Johnson, the League's Most Sportsmanlike Player. In the middle is Jeff Brown, Bat Boy of the Year.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club, open shooting, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4 p.m. until dark.
LAKE PLEASURE GOLF
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER SACO Tournament, Pro-Am Part Pro (Invited Guest), 2 p.m., third game of best of three semi-final.

British Army Entry Wins Sailing Event

TRENTON — Over-all winners of the 420 dinghy sailing racer back-to-the Canadian championships of the Armed Forces and their associations, held at CFB, Trenton, three days last week, were a British Army team stationed at a base in Alberta and a civilian team of brothers from Ottawa with Association Squadron.

Capt. R. C. Drake, skipper, and S.Sgt. C. D. Brown, Sgt. Field Alberta, had the overall honors and the J. C. O'Brien Cup.

Over-all Canadian Forces were David and Andrew Roy of Ottawa.

Entries, 38 in all, from Lake Ontario and all of the Canada took part in the events.

Each team sailed twice in a series of 13 races and final standings were determined on points accumulated in competitions.

Entries from CFB, Trenton, finished 17th and 22nd.

Runner-up in the Armed Forces section were Capt. Stan Hagstrom, skipper, and Cpl. Jack Brooks, HMCS York, Toronto. They received the Mike Speaden Trophy.

Next in line were Sgt. Gordon MacCallum and Cpl. Charles Pierce, CFB, Borden.

Second place in the Canadian Forces Association groupings were Larry MacDonald, Jr., and Larry MacDonald, Sr., Hanmon and third were McDermott and Mike Kelly, Halifax.

Representing CFB, Trenton, were Capt. Dave Wallace and Cpl. Fred Dunk, and Capt. Duane Tyerman with Major Jack MacFadden.

Tweed Minor Hockey Ready for New Season

TWEED (Special) — All Tweed and District boys may register for hockey at the Tweed Council Chambers on Friday, October 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A new fee structure was approved at the General Meeting on Sunday, September 22.

The registration fee is $10 for one boy, $15 for two boys, and $12 for three or more boys per family.

The 25 cents levy per game or practice will remain. The hockey season will commence in mid-October with the first four weeks devoted to the new Skill Development Program, which all boys and coaches are encouraged to participate in to gain a better knowledge of hockey skills.

Under the direction of Larry Macdonald, Jr., the program is for this program to be successful, President Ross Wray says he must have the support of all persons interested in improving the skills of hockey for our young players.

If you are interested in helping with the program, you may leave your name with Mrs. Gordon Walkabout of the executive as soon as possible.

There will be a Walkabout again this year and the TMHA executive is encouraging all to attend.

Funds for the program has been generated by both workers and sponsors.

Spartacus, Whitley's In Charity Cup Final

TRENTON (Special) — Two Trenton teams have advanced to the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association Belleville Charity Cup final.

Playing at Centennial Park here, Spartacus whipped Cobourg 3-1 while Wark Tuney's 3-2 while Wark-worth, Spartacus topped the home side 4-4. The Charity Cup final will be scheduled at a later date.

Bobby Arsenault was the hero at Trenton. He is making a habit of collecting for deciding goals in Whitley cup wins over Cobourg.

It was Arsenault who knocked Tuney's out of Trenton Challenge Cup action with a goal from the penalty spot in extra time. Sydney, he did it again, finding the mark from about 18 yards out with only 30 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Whitley's opened up a 3-0 lead on goals by John Theis and Henry Somerwil but the visitors came back to get one themselves. Eric Golob made it a 3-1 score and an "own goal" made it a brand new game.

Cobourg relaxed in the last minute and that was the opportunity Arsenault was waiting for.

At Warkworth, Spartacus got three goals from Chris Yiakoris, two by Ted Adams and one by Chalaski. Replying for Whitley's were Bruno Rivas, Gilberto Morales, Bruno Krnac and Luc Marcocchia.

Loyalist Wins 2-0

BROCKVILLE (Special) — Loyalist College of Belleville made it two wins in as many Eastern Colleges Athletic Association eastern division soccer league starts here, Saturday, as they blanked St. Lawrence College of Brockville 2-0.

Ernie Brown and Rob Crowsley looked after the scoring as the visitors clicked for one goal in each half.

Loyalist makes its next game Sat. Sept. 28 at St. James Whitney School in Belleville, playing host to St. Lawrence of Kingston in a 12.30 p.m. match.

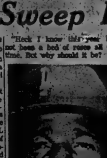
Expos Sweep Phillies

MONTREAL (CP) — Willie Davis summed everybody's humor that he was happy with Montreal Expos, so he called a news conference Sunday to tell them.

Despite Ken Singleton's first inning-base grandslam home run off Flicks' starter Ken Brett—all the Expos needed on Day scored into a third-place tie with Philadelphia in the NL East—Davis was the centre of attention in the Montreal clubhouse after the Expos defeated Philadelphia Phillies 8-5 Sunday for a sweep of their three-game weekend series.

"When I came over here from Los Angeles last winter, I came here with one goal in mind—to help the Expos win the pennant," said Davis, acquired on Oct. 7 after a record season.

"I don't want to go anywhere else. I want to stay here. Maybe they can trade a contract—not me.



WILLIE DAVIS

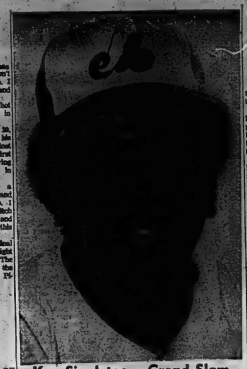
"Look, there were some days there today talking me down. I don't want to hear it. I intend to come back here and help this team win."

The Expos made Sun on a hot streak of late with 13 wins in their last 15 games.

Right-hander Dandie Bisby, 38, a rookie, pitched credit for the fifth win of the year against seven losses, raising the first 18 men he faced before giving up a single to Larry Bowa in the fourth inning.

Bisby hit the game for a pinch hitter in the fifth and Barry Murray, the Expos' No. 11 roller man, came on to pitch. Both scoreless innings and record his 18th save of the month and of the season.

The Expos begin their final homestand of the season tonight against St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards are tied for first in the NL East with Pittsburgh 15 rates.



Ken Singleton – Grand Slam

Aaron Undecided About Retirement

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, said Sunday he has not decided whether he will retire from baseball this year.

The 41-year-old Atlanta Braves star made the statement during a pre-game conference in which a wood carving of Aaron and Babe Ruth was unveiled.

"I haven't decided whether I'll play another year or whether, I'll retire," Aaron said as a sparse gathering estimated at fewer than 2,500 cheered the man who surpassed Ruth's home run record of 714 in the Braves' home opener April 8.

"I regret that I wasn't able to help bring a championship to Atlanta," he said. "I have really enjoyed playing here and I hope the people here have enjoyed seeing me play."

Aaron tied Ruth's record in the season opener at Cincinnati, then hit No. 715 off Al Downing of Los Angeles Dodgers here April 8.

Orioles Are So Near, Yet So Far From Yanks

New York Yankees keep winning, but they just can't catch up with Baltimore Orioles.

Craig Nettles belted two home runs and Ruby May pitched a four-hitter Sunday to help the Yankees post their fourth consecutive victory, a 10-2 romp over Cleveland Indians.

But Baltimore remained baseball game ahead of the Yankees in the East for the American League East flag by slipping Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, the winning run scoring on four walks in the sixth inning.

Baltimore has three games left in the regular season, at Detroit tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Yankees have two games left, at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Elsewhere Sunday, Detroit Tigers defeated Boston Red Sox 7-4, Texas Rangers blanked Kansas City Royals 5-0, California Angels beat Minnesota Twins 4-2, and Oakland A's edged Chicago White Sox 2-1.

In Saturday's games, New York beat Cleveland 8-3 and 5-7, Boston beat Detroit 7-2, Texas blanked Kansas City 11-0, Oakland edged Chicago 4-3, Baltimore beat Milwaukee 7-1, and California blanked Minnesota 4-0.

May struck out 13 in pitching his first complete game since joining the Yankees from Atlanta Angels June 15.

Nettles hit his first home run of the game in the fourth inning, Lou Piniella and Thurman Munson followed with singles in the fifth, and Nettles hit his third home run of the season in the sixth, making it 10-0.

Ross Grimsley's home-loaded walk in the ninth gave the Orioles their sixth victory in a row and kept the Yankees from the stretch.

After Milwaukee starter Jim Slaton, 13-16, struck out Mark Belanger—his 10th strikeout of the game—and fanned off Orlando Gomez, he issued consecutive walks to Rich Coggins, Paul Blair and Bobby Grich, loading the bases.

Tom Murphy then relieved Slaton, and got pinch hitter Dave Duncan to fly out to Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas in left field, scoring Coggins with the winning run.

GRAIG NETTLES

Al Kaline, honored in pre-game ceremonies for having collected his 2,000th career hit last week, drove a run-scoring single to highlight a four-run sixth inning for the Tigers.

Kaline, who also singled in the second inning, now has 3,005 hits for his career. He plans to face against Baltimore Oct. 4, ending a 22-year career.

A crowd of 21,178 turned out at Tiger Stadium—mostly because of the Kaline ceremonies. The 39-year-old outfielder and designated hitter received several plaques and other gifts.

Reserve pinch batsman Manny Trillo hit a pair of run-scoring singles to lead Oakland over Chicago.

The A's, the defending world champions and first-place finishers in the West for the fourth year in a row, finished their home schedule before a crowd of 4,021 in their 79th home date. That brought their total home attendance for 1975 to 836,712, the second-lowest figure in the league.

Last year, playing 79 home dates, the A's drew 1,000,761.

Pirates and Cards Still Tied for First

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A loss to New York Mets might shake up the National League East race, but Pittsburgh Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh isn't worried.

"I don't think there's any reason for it," said Murtaugh Sunday, after a 5-3 loss to the Mets dropped the Pirates back a half game into a first-place tie with St. Louis Cardinals.

"We had the seven-game road trip against two pretty good clubs (St. Louis and Montreal) and came out of it with five victories," said the Pirate manager. "The way we play on the road, you'd safely say almost anything. Now when we had to, we came out with five out of seven.

Each team has three games left in the regular season.

In the other National League games, the Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs 7-3; Cincinnati Reds trimmed San Francisco Giants 7-3; Houston Astros defeated Atlanta Braves 9-8 and Montreal Expos whipped Philadelphia Phillies 8-5. Los Angeles Dodgers, who have already clinched a tie for the National League West pennant, were idle Sunday.

In Saturday's games, Pittsburgh defeated New York 7-3, Chicago beat St. Louis 8-3, Cincinnati downed San Francisco 13-4, Montreal beat Philadelphia 8-5, Los Angeles topped San Diego 5-3 and Houston and Atlanta split a twi-night doubleheader, the Astros winning the first 5-3 but losing the second game 6-2.

Bob Apodaca fired a three-hitter to lead the Mets over the Pirates. Pittsburgh was blanked until the sixth when Gene Clines hit a pinch single to right field.

The Mets stalled Apodaca, 6-5, in an early lead, chasing him in the fourth in a three-run second inning.

Teddy Martinez opened the fourth with a bounding triple and trotted home on Duffy Dyer's fly ball for the game's first run. Then Wayne Garrett, who singled into the right field corner and Apodaca walked, scoring the Mets' second.

Dave Hahn's single gave the Mets two more runs and finished Brett, 3-6. Larry Demery relieved and Ayala's sacrifice fly scored the Mets' fourth New York run.

Jon Cour pinch three-run homer capped a four-run sixth inning victory over Chicago.

All four of the Cardinal runs in the sixth were unearned as pitcher Steve Stone committed a throwing error and shortstop Don Kessinger dropped the apparent inning-end pop fly before Cruz batting for ailing Reggie Smith, hit his fifth homer of the season.

The Cubs scored an unearned run in the first on a pair of side-to-under, she collected six singles, three birdies and two bogeys.

Mrs. Young, 39, won $3,750 for second with a 74-hole total of 214, five under par. Her final round was a 71.

Third was Sandra Haynie, 35, who has also won six tournaments this year. Miss Haynie shot a 71-214.

Carole Jo Skala was fourth at 71-217 followed by rookie Pat Bradley, 20, 71-218.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan Que., was 69 to equal a fi-round 73 for 277. She had earlier scores of 79 and 76.

Baseball Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	88	71	.553	—
New York	86	73	.541	2
Boston	83	76	.522	5
Cleveland	79	81	.494	10
Milwaukee	75	85	.469	13½
Detroit	73	87	.456	16
West				
Oakland	89	70	.560	—
Texas	83	75	.525	5½
Minnesota	81	78	.509	8
Chicago	78	80	.494	11
Kansas City	77	81	.481	12
California	74	84	.468	14½

Results Sunday

New York 10 Cleveland 2
Detroit 7 Boston 4
Baltimore 4 Milwaukee 3
Texas 11 Kansas City 0
Oakland 3 Chicago 2
California 4 Minnesota 0

Results Saturday

New York 8 Cleveland 3-7
Boston 7 Detroit 2
Texas 11 Kansas City 0
Oakland 4 Chicago 3
Baltimore 7 Milwaukee 1
California 4 Minnesota 0

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	85	74	.535	—
St. Louis	85	74	.535	—
Montreal	78	81	.491	7
Philadelphia	77	81	.487	7½
New York	70	89	.440	15
Chicago	66	92	.418	18½
West				
Los Angeles	100	59	.629	—
Cincinnati	88	72	.550	12½
Atlanta	86	74	.538	14½
Houston	80	79	.503	19
San Francisco	71	89	.444	29½
San Diego	60	100	.375	40½

Results Sunday

New York 7 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7 Chicago 3
Houston 8 Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 7 San Francisco 3
Montreal 6 Philadelphia 3

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 7 New York 3
Chicago 3 St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 13 San Francisco 4
Montreal 8 Philadelphia 5
Houston 8-2 Atlanta 9-0
Los Angeles 5 San Diego 3

Carner Wins Sixth Tourney this Year

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jocelyne Carner, helped by an eagle on the seventh hole, won her sixth tournament this year with a three-stroke victory Sunday over Donna Young in the $35,000 Portland golf tournament.

Mrs. Carner finished with a 71-211, eight-under-par on the 6,400-yard Columbia Edgewater Country Club course.

The first-place finish moved Mrs. Carner past $50,000 and breaking the $100,000 mark for the first time in Ladies' Professional Golf Association history. She has $94,919 this year, a single-season record.

Mrs. Carner led throughout the tournament, carding three-under-par 70s on the first two days. Starting the final round at

Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	594	98	218	.364
Hargrove, Tex	411	57	148	.360
Otis, Chi	517	74	185	.319
McRae, KC	519	85	187	.360
Rudi, Oak	513	71	157	.306
Madden, NY	483	74	149	.308
Randle, Tex	519	85	157	.303
Burroughs, Tex	524	84	167	.301
Yelzmski Bos	515	92	155	.301
D.Allen Chi	465	84	139	.299

Home runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, Oakland, 28.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 116; Bando, 105.

Pitching: 15 decisions: Champion, Milwaukee, 17-4, .810; Torrez, Baltimore, 23-10, .697.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	586	84	209	.351
Oliver, Pgh	604	94	192	.318
Cedeno, LA	571	87	181	.317
Madlock, Chi	441	64	138	.313
Bak, Pgh	588	76	183	.311
Garvey, LA	625	84	196	.313
Cruz, Hou	575	76	179	.311
McBride, St. L	551	80	171	.310
Smith, SL	519	77	158	.310
Bench Cin	527	90	158	.300

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Bench, Cincinnati, 28.

Runs batted in: Bench, 121; Schmidt, 116.

Pitching 13 decisions: John, Los Angeles, 19-3, .613; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 20-6, .769.

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Team Canada Coasts To Another Victory

GOTEBORG, Sweden (CP) — Team Canada 74 pulled off its second Belleek exhibition victory in three days Sunday then left shortly after noon aboard an Air Canada charter for the last leg of an international hockey series with Russia.

The Canadians downed the Swedish national team 4-1 on a late goal by Frank Mahovlich after frittering away a three-goal lead in a game characterized by lusty contact. One ex-Sweden was a third-period penalty to Gordie Howe of Canada. He retaliated against Ilja Sjoeberstrom, whom the Canadians believed had been kicking.

Although coach Harry Harris said he is content with the Canadians' state of readiness, starting goaltender Jerry Cheevers is on the limp.

Cheevers received himself from the game halfway through the second period with Canada leading 3-1. He stopped out shortly after streaking to make a tough stop, one of many he produced in his 30-minute display.

His replacement, Don McLeod, was steadier than in some recent outings but gave up two third-period goals.

Cheevers probably will start the fifth game of the series in Tuesday night in Moscow, but there is a question how long the veteran will be able to play.

Canada opened a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Bobby Hull, Mike Walton and Howe, then coasted until Sweden had tied the score. Then Mahovlich took a precise pass from Rejean Houle and drilled a low 30-foot shot past Swedish goalie Per Leif Holmqvist.

Bjorn Johansson pumped a loose puck past Cheevers in the second period and Tord Lundstrom and Mats Ahlberg beat McLeod at seconds apart in the third period.

Johansson's goal came after Canada's erratic defence gave the puck away several times in succession. A few moments later that, Cheevers retired giving 13,372 partisan fans cause for cheer.

Cheevers and McLeod combined for 30 saves, the same as McIntyre, Lundstrom deflected a goal-mouth pass for the second Swedish tally then set Ahlberg in the clear with a perfect breakaway pass. Cheevers and McLeod, no chance from close range.

The Swedish national team has been together only about a week and is no match for the game with Team Canada. Twelve members of the last two national teams have been replaced this year.

The Canadians dominated the first-period scoring but the play was fairly even in the second. Swedish goalie Holmqvist was pulled in favor of Tedea, Cheevers made outstanding stops before Canada swept down the ice to score.

The goaltender was perfect early in the third period when a penalty to Brad Selwood, one of the three teams called by ref. Ove Tom Brown of Toronto.

Hull thistered a shot past Holmqvist's shoulder for the first goal, then Mahovelich's low screamer had to be rebound by Walton for the centre's first goal in six international games played.

Late in the period, during a scramble on Dan Labraaten of the Swedes, Hull's wicked drive was deflected by Gordie Howe after Marty Howe dug the puck free along the boards.

Howe, 46 and all his regulars except Bruce MacGregor, who stayed in his hotel in Helsinki because of a sore throat and an upset stomach.

Team manager Bill Hunter said the assistant whips would be allowed to play in Tuesday's game.

Sweden, which had six clubs this season—Toronto, Montreal, Maryland, Minnesota and Philadelphia—is expected to expand to eight clubs in 1975. Possible cities are Cincinnati, Buffalo, and Boston.

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Rejects Offer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Owner Charles Finley of Oakland A's recently offered Horace G. Stoneham, president of San Francisco Giants, $1 million to move his baseball team to another city, the San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday.

The report said Stoneham rejected Finley's offer, and when Finley asked how much Stoneham would pay him to leave the area, the Giants' owner replied: "Not one cent."

Griffins Win NLL Championship

ROCHESTER (CP) — Rochester Griffins won the National Lacrosse League playoff title by dominating their Saturday night, defeating Philadelphia Wings 14-12 to take the best-of-seven final 4-0 before 2,338 fans.

Philadelphia, the regular-season champion, led 6-4 after the first period and the teams were deadlocked 11-11 going into the final period.

Brilliant goaltending by Wayne Hart kept the Wings in the game. Rochester cohost Philadelphia 12-6.

Kevin Parsons scored three goals to pace the Griffins, who used his two-man power play to the victory. Rick Bisson and Bob Bowman each chipped in twice with single goals going to Stan Hudson, Joe Magee, Al Gordeneer, Graeme Gait, Charlie Henderson, Bill Foote and Tom Prasel.

Terry Sveeland had three goals for Philadelphia, Terry Lloyd and John Grant had two each while Jim Hinkens, Larry Ferguson, Joey Krzeczj, Jim Wasson and Bob Goulding each scored once.

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Standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	7	4	561	399	14
Hamilton	6	4	598	518	12
Ottawa	5	7	521	585	10
Toronto	4	7	505	533	8

Western Conference

Edmonton	7	3	324	160	14
British Columbia	7	4	523	505	14
Vancouver	6	4	538	527	12
Winnipeg	5	5	510	532	10
Calgary	2	8	525	539	4

Interception Turns Argonaut Tide

OTTAWA (CP) — An interception by defensive halfback Wayne Allison in the third quarter was the key to Toronto Argonauts' 19-7 win Saturday over Ottawa Rough Riders in the Eastern Football Conference.

The game attracted 30,000 fans to Lansdowne Park. Allison's interception by Tim Adcox put the Argonauts into the Ottawa 38 and he galloped to the Ottawa 25 before he was tackled.

Two plays later quarterback Mike Rae threw the first of two touchdown passes — a seven-yard endzone toss to Larry Simpson—and the Argos were on their way to their first win in five games.

The victory left them only two points behind Ottawa, although still last in the EFC.

An interception by Tim Adcox puts in the fourth quarter led to Toronto's other touchdown. Rae lifted off all Ottawa hopes for a win with a 25-yard throw to Chuck Herd.

Zenon Andruszczyw added a convert in the Argo total.

Two plays later quarterback Condo sailed the Allison interception around the goal posts to record Ottawa's only TD.

Ottawa quarterback Jerry Keeley was good on 19 of 34 attempts for 232 yards in the air.

Double rain earlier in the day and threats of more to come, the attendance was 18,-000, the best in the east three Ottawa home games.

The Argos managed only 97 yards rushing but kept the Riders to the same ground gain.

Argo coach Joe Moon said the win could mean a victory ride for Toronto, whose playoff hopes were dim going into the game.

Moon praised Rae's passing—he completed nine of 20 throws for 170 yards.

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Brock and McBride Get Murder Threat

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Lou Brock of St. Louis Cardinals revealed Sunday she detailed in a letter received last week threatening his life and that of team-mate Bake McBride.

"I've been asked a lot of questions and have avoided answering them," Brock said at a news conference prior to the baseball game against Chicago Cubs. "I thought a press conference would take some of the pressure off me."

The letter, dated Sept. 18, said it was postmark and was received and opened by the Cardinals Sept. 20. It contained numerous racial slurs and obscene language.

It said in part:

"By beating out the (Pittsburgh) Pirates this year you're costing me a couple winnings. I've been on the phone to my bookie and he says I would have had as the result of a bet at large odds if I placed games to win back in April when they were already counted out by the oddsmakers.

"This is no idle threat: If I think as I can assure you that neither of you . . . will live past the third, fourth or fifth playoff game, whether it be in L.A. or Chicago.

"I have only a month or two to live. I have a brain tumor—incurable—and the pain will get you both and save the last shot for myself as since suicide is my only way out — according to my doctor's advised me, because of the last month in the intolerable stage, I do not intend to go through that agony. I had hoped to be able to leave my wife and children that $20,000, therefore since you damn Cardinals are making it away from me, I've decided to take two—possibly three—with me. I'll have a revolver loaded with six shots and be in the stands close enough to get you both and save the last shot for myself as since suicide is my only way out — according to my doctor's advised me, because of the last month in the intolerable stage, I do not intend to go through that agony. I had hoped to be able to leave my wife and children that $20,000, therefore since you damn Cardinals are making it away from me, I've decided to take two—possibly three—with me. I'll have a revolver loaded with six shots and be in the stands close enough to

"I am going to follow you to Louis, Chicago, Montreal and L.A. and Clacy if I decide to wait until the end meanwhile any two . . . can event it out wondering whether I'm going to make my move in St. Louis—wait till Chicago—wait till Montreal or wait till L.A. or Cle. I'm going to let you sweat it out but I cannot. yes I'm going to kill you both so every time you go out to the outfield you can look anxiously towards the stands for I'll be there and be sure to say goodbye to your family each morning for between now and the next two weeks or so you will have said goodbye for the last time."

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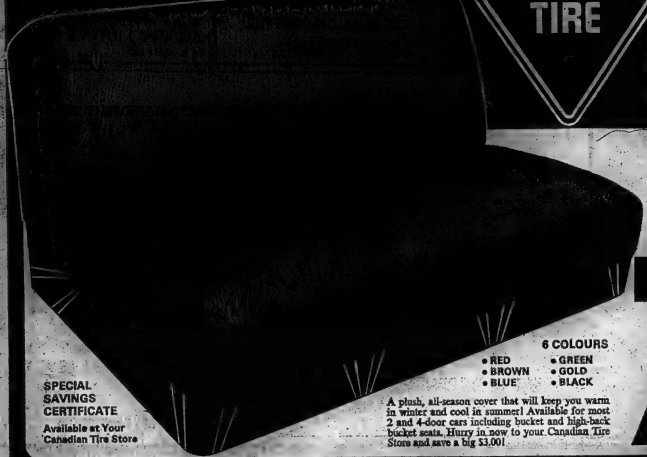

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association voted overwhelmingly Sunday at a semi-annual meeting to rescind the rule calling for automatic ejection of a player from the game following suspension of a fighting major penalty.

The rule was initiated as a result of recommendations made by a provincial inquiry into violence in amateur hockey, headed by Toronto lawyer Wilfrid (Sam) McSwiney and held earlier this year.

It was rescinded by a vote of 97 to 85.5-6 majority.

Under the OHA constitution, 19 teams must agree to the calling of a special meeting and 26 official delegates are required for a vote on any motion.

Delegates voted by a show of hands to revert to the previous rule, for the time being at least, which calls for a game misconduct and a two-game suspension for any player receiving two major penalties in one game.

Each league in the OHA will hold separate meetings in the next few weeks to consider the new rule' proposals and will each send a delegate to a joint meeting with the association's Oct. 25 for general discussion.

The delegates agreed that the automatic expulsion rule will remain in effect until Friday and OHA President Clifford Fillips said any suggestions incurred in the interim will be studied. He said it would take this long to inform all teams, referees and linesmen of the Sunday decision.

During discussion preceding the vote, Hap Emms, owner of the St. Catharines Black Hawks franchise in the OHA Major Junior A series, said the elimination of fighting was "unrealistically wrong."

"You're going to increase injury, not lessen it," he said.

Several club representatives said that by eliminating fighting, instances of highsticking, spearing and butt-ending are increased.

Dave Dingman, representing Hamilton-Wentworth Flamingos of the Major series, said the figures were not representative of actual game conditions and that many infractions were not being called.

Dr. Charles McIlveen, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Oshawa and representing the Generals of the Major series, said he had put in more attempts from highsticking so far this year "than probably up until Christmas last year."

Walter (Punch) Schiever, Kingston Canadians of the Major series, said the cry for solo-minded sentiment "from people who just don't understand hockey."

He said three of his players already have suffered serious injuries, and a team of high sticks, more than all of last season.

"There is nothing worse than having a player have to resort to a high stick."

Roger Neilson, owner and coach of the Major series Peterborough Petes, said that during a junior tournament in the Soviet Union last year, he noticed a distinct difference in the reactions of Canadian and Russian players when...abscrue tions arose.

"When things get really tough, the Russian starts spearing and the Canadian drops his stick, he said. "Personally, I prefer the Canadian way."

Emms said he also objected to the rule because a fringe player could be sent out to take a top player off the ice, simply by making sure a fight ensued.

He said Dave Sabrina, one of the top players, was lost to the club early in a recent game in which a number...

Wally Scott, a member of the league executive, warned delegates later in the vote that they had "to consider the very real government pressure being exerted."

"You throw out this rule and you can bet your life Mr. Davis (Ontario premier) will introduce legislation to take hockey out of our hands," he said.

"Give it a chance. Give it a year."

Among the 168 persons who voted to reject the executive motion calling for the formal rejection of the rule were three of the 18 executive members in attendance—Frank Doherty of Thorold, former OHA president, Ted Walton of Kingston and Larry Pollock of Pene-

Miller Captures Kaiser

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller wouldn't trade his performance on the U.S. professional golf tour like season for any major championship.

"I'd never trade this season for one major championship, no matter what Jack Nicklaus says or anybody else," Miller said after his overwhelming eight-stroke victory Sunday in the Kaiser International Open.

It gave him eight titles for the year—the most anyone has won on the American tour since Arnold Palmer had the same number in 1960—and put the season money-winnings at $346,921, breaking the single season mark of $320,542 set by Nicklaus in 1972.

His eight strokes win matched the biggest victory margin on the tour this season, with a six-under-par 66 in the final round and a 271 total, a distinct 17 under par on the Kaiser course.

He moved into a share of the lead with a hole-in-one on the second hole of Saturday's third round and put it out of reach with some fine putting in Sunday's final round. He one-putted seven times on the front nine, once holing from 60 feet; on his way to a 31.

PGA champ Lee Trevino finished with a final 67 and tied 15-year-old Billy Casper for second at 279. Casper, the leader through the first two rounds, had a final 72. Leonard Thompson took fourth alone at 68-280.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., shot 73 Saturday and 74 Sunday for a total of 280, good for $664.

Only two men have ever won every American tour title they've played in—Billy Casper with 16 in 1965 and Byron Nelson with his record 18 in 1945.

And his season will precede Miller to re-examine his values as golf.

"I think maybe I've played too much emphasis on the tour or tournaments. I think playing any tournament is important. Look at our undefeated Ryder Cup team. They got a better feel than the majors.

"Sure, I'd like to win another major. But I'm sure gonna have to look at my values, at my goals. Those are things I'm gonna have to think about."

Rangers Win Fourth

Canadiens and Bruins Brawl

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers rolled to their fourth consecutive victory in a National Hockey League pre-season game Sunday, but the most excited action took place in Boston where the Bruins battled in a brawl with Montreal Canadiens.

Scoring champion Phil Esposito was among those ejected from the Boston game, won by the Rangers 4-1.

The Rangers won 5-1 victory over Stanley Cup champion Flyers in Philadelphia, the Buffalo Sabres defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 at Chicago, Vancouver Canucks topped Pittsburgh Penguins 9-6 at Victoria, Kansas City Scouts beat Minnesota North Stars 6-1 at Port Huron, Mich., and Atlanta Flames downed the Jets of the World Hockey Association 5-1 in Winnipeg.

In Saturday's action, the North Stars defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-2, the Flyers defeated New England of the WHA 4-2, the Leafs edged Buffalo Sabres 5-4, St. Louis Blues beat Detroit Red Wings 5-3, the Penguins topped the Canucks 9-4, and Atlanta beat New York Islanders 4-2. Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Vancouver Blazers 7-3 in a WHA game at Regina.

Greg Polis paced the Rangers with two goals, Derek Sanderson, Dale Rolfe, and Ron Harris got one apiece. Rick Martin got the Flyers' only goal on a power play.

Pit Martin opened the second period with a goal for Chicago, assisted by Stan Mikita in the third period to beat Buffalo. Jo Lemi Darryl Sittler scored on a power play. Darcy Rota got an insurance goal for the Black Hawks with three seconds remaining.

Four goals in less than seven minutes in the second period carried the Canucks to victory. Andre Boudrias, Chris Oddleifson and Dennis Ververgaert each scored twice for the winners. Paulin Bordeleau, Jim Wiley and Jim Mair added the others.

Reed Hughes, Wilf Paiement, Dave Hudson, Lynn Powis and Ed Gilbert scored for the Scouts, an expansion team. Team captain Bill Goldsworthy accounted for Minnesota's only goal.

The Flames were sparked by Bob Leiter's two first-period goals. Tom Lysiak scored Atlanta's other goal in the third period, while Ron Ashton scored for Winnipeg's WHA entry midway through the final period.

It was the second win by NHL teams in three exhibitions against WHA clubs.

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Argentina's Fabled Horses Disappearing into Sukiyaki

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's fabled horse herds have been disappearing into Japanese sukiyaki and Belgian bouillon, but the government has moved to impose some conservation.

The country's horse population has been officially estimated at about two million, a drop from 34 million in 1922. At that rate, horses would be extinct here in a decade, some authorities say.

Most partners contest those figures and argue that unnecessarily harsh controls deprive the government of a rich source of income. They say new measures will cut the trade in horsemeat by 75 per cent.

In 1973, Argentina was the world's major exporter of horsemeat, selling it abroad for $45 million. This year the commodities are much lower but the price is almost double—up to $1,000 a ton.

The Japanese bought almost half of the export last year, mainly for a delicacy called sata and grilling it into sandwiches. Belgium specialty stores sold 14,000 tons in 1973, largely in heart patients and gourmets.

An oddsmaker in the meat industry says the taste for horsemeat comes from Napoleon's disastrous Russian campaign. Starving troops had to choose between their mounts or their saddles.

People have eaten horsemeat ever since in France and Belgium.

A healthy demand is growing for horsemeat in other countries, and that is a good second to beefsteak but also because many like its lean texture and especially its taste.

In Argentina, where steaks stank in the staple, there is virtually no market.

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As the system works, horse buyers in Jesus survey fattening ranches and round up animals at about $250 each. Which animals are chosen and they are trucked to slaughterhouses, inspected, killed and then dispatched, one at a time, with small packets of drug capsules.

The hair is sold separately. Bones and hoofs are ground into tallow. Blood is dried for fertilizer. And edible meat, wrapped meat is shipped off to market.

Some knowledgeable stockmen challenge the government's premise. Said one: "No one has good figures on the number of horses in Argentina, not even the government. We are declining naturally, because more tractors are used. But working horses are still worth twice as much alive as dead."

For many, it's an emotional question. Horses carried conquistadores across the pampas and meant freedom for the untamed gauchos who make up the basic folklore of Argentina.

Most Argentines love horses, whether watching Sunday-afternoon races, annual stock shows or rural fiestas. One spirited gaucho told a friend recently as a national redeo:

"Lots of people are selling horses to packing plants for 2,500 pesos ($260). I would sell my wife before my horse."

Japan and Canada Trading Partners

TOKYO (CP) — Japan and Canada have become major trading partners over the last 20 years and there is every indication the trend will grow despite miserable world economic conditions, Japan says.

While beset by serious domestic economic problems and record trade deficits, Japanese government and business officials are steadily increasing trade with Canada.

"We'd like to build a close and, I hesitate, relationship," Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka told visiting Canadian reporters before leaving for Canada to hold talks with Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Canada may be able to live without Japan. But it is not the case with us. Japan needs Canada."

Since 1953, when Canadian-Japanese trade volume totalled only $122 million, growth has been dramatic. The volume reached $1.8 billion in 1973 and may top 3 billion this year.

Japan became Canada's second-most important trading partner in 1972 — behind the United States — ahead of Britain. Canada is Japan's fourth-most important trading partner.

Canada has a whopping balance-of-trade advantage with Japan. Canadian exports to Japan last year totalled $1.3 billion, compared with about $1 billion in Japanese sales to Canada. The trade of nearly two to one.

But Canadian officials say the figures give a distorted picture. More than 90 per cent of 1973 exports to Japan were raw or semi-processed materials which Japan needs, chiefly Canadian lobe. Japanese exports were more than 70 per cent finished products.

Canada is anxious to process more resources before exporting — a goal emphasized heavily in official Japanese-Canadian talks.

The flow of trade goods between Japan and Canada demonstrates the countries' heavy dependence on raw materials from abroad.

Copper ore and concentrates made up the largest single trade item in 1973. Japanese purchases totalled $43 million. Coal, iron ore, lumber and pulpseed were next, followed by zinc, nickel, molybdenum and potash.

Automobiles topped the list of Japanese exports to Canada — $186 million. Sheet metal, machinery, television sets, stereo players, electronic products and business machines were the next most important items.

Japan complains little about the trade imbalance with Canada, despite economic woes including the biggest inflation rate of any industrialized country, record trade deficits and sore economic growth.

"The gap is not too large in five, six," said Kunihiko Saito, a North American affairs specialist with the Japanese foreign ministry. "It would have to widen substantially for Japan to worry."

The attitude reflects Japan's critical dependence on outside resources. It also underlines Japanese hopes that domestic belt-tightening and economic austerity will turn the economy around and restore the unparalleled vitality that brought Japan world envy in the years after the Second World War.

Film Screened

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's newest leap into the world of big-business film-making got off its ground Thursday night at the world premiere of Why Rock the Boat?

The film about ego-eyed romance and high-class rock music cynicism, produced by the National Film Board with Columbia Pictures as distributor, has been touted as the biggest moneyer to the record line of Canada's commercial hits.

Harry Barnes, a reporter who comes to Montreal's The Daily Witness, learns quickly about the high life and the hypocritical managing editor.

Barnes, played by Stuart Gilard, fails to love with a reporter for a rival newspaper, Juliette Mercier, played by the vivacious Toronto actress Tiin Lee. She coyly rejects his advances for fear of endangering her own dedication to forming a new-paper guild.

In order to secure his love's affection, Harry stages a ridiculous drunken recruiting campaign in the newsroom of The Daily Witness that succeeds not only in winning the support of his fellow workers but in endearing himself to Miss Lee.

The performances are authentic and heavy-accented will get a special kick at reliving some of the fun and temperament, not having been there before it all lost some of its magic.

The film opens in Calgary Oct. 10, in Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver Oct. 11, and in Halifax Nov. 11.

Loaded Down

Hans Drechsler takes a breather in Prince George

Break-in Reported

City police are investigating a break-in at the T and J Variety and Variety Store on 326 Front St. sometime during the weekend.

Police said entry had been gained through a rear door. Taken was a watch, a key truck and four lighters with a total value of $60.

Also during the weekend police investigated a break-in into the Belleville Club on Pinnacle St. Police said entry was gained through a skylight but nothing was reported missing.

McCarten Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — John McCarten, former film and theatre critic for the New Yorker magazine, died in hospital Wednesday of cancer.

Ton of Meat Seized Each Month at Airport

TORONTO (CP) — Customs officials at Toronto International Airport say 2,500 pounds of meat a month is seized from travellers' hand-luggage and hauled away to the incinerator.

The man-'eat women working on the customs floor are finding surprises there any more. Only two pounds out of 10 piled they are bringing meat in. The rest will try any trick to fool customs.

Recently a grey-haired woman was searched and several pounds of rotting sausages were found wrapped around her waist.

Another woman brought an extra couple of dollars of goods, he's not really heavily-endowed. But if someone brings in several ounces of heroin he's having a lot of people."

Under the Customs Act, a customs officer has the right to inspect your package and if someone is suspected, an officer of the same sex may make a personal search.

The odds of getting caught smuggling are low even having baggage checked are slight. Only about one in a thousand are made bags checked and fewer then one in a thousand are searched.

Customs officers said there is no absolute way of choosing whom to examine and even if they were, they wouldn't give their trade secrets away.

Top Award

OUISTERHAM, France (AFP) — A Canadian film, produced by the National Film Board and entitled The Sea, won the top film award Thursday at the International Festival of Documentary Films on the Environment.

The 30-minute production, portraying the implications of continued marine exploitation on the world's oceans, topped the field of 56 films from 12 countries.

The film first won the gold medal for the marine environment category before continuing on to win the over-all gold medal.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Under — Sisters (the classic western comedy) starring Jay Sebring, Stuart Whitman and Lola Albright. Also Tuesday and Wednesday the first time ever on TV "Fitzwilly", How to win friends and influence people by Dale Carnegie. Thursday to Monday Frank Sinatra in Dirty Dingus Magee

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, October 1

Aries (March 21-April 19) Tread cautiously over the next few days in situations where you are dependent on partners or associates.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Don't try to sidestep responsibilities at this time. It will only make matters more complicated and frustrating.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Harmony is absent in your present relationship with two friends. The problem stems from one thing: that's either owed or loaned.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be careful today and tomorrow. Don't go out on a limb thinking you have the support of allies when the chips are down. You don't.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to impose your ideas upon others—the results will be far from what you hope for. Let everyone think for themselves.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful in business dealings the next few days, particularly if a friend is involved. A disagreement over money could cause a real problem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you intend to further yourself interests you'll have to be careful who you associate with—and carry his own weight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're apt to feel a bit pressured now. You'll try to do far more than you should. Try to effect matters, concentrate on priority matters.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Before you get too involved with a new acquaintance it's needed to learn more about the person. See if you really share common interests.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It wouldn't hurt to be a bit more cautious than usual regarding your possessions. Don't leave the house unlocked.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A few wrong words from an arrogant individual will be all that's needed to spark your temper. Stay away from bossy types.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Only to whom you are indebted may lean on you's bit at this time if you've let far behind in your obligations. Stay abreast.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I hear Butch and Wilby lead a Skiing-out. They're digging separate tunnels."

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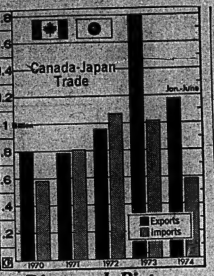

Distorted Picture

The growth of trade between Canada and Japan in the last 20 years has been dramatic, and Japan became Canada's second most important trading partner in 1973. Graph shows Canada's exports to and imports from Japan from 1970 to 1974, including the first six months of 1974. While Canada has a large balance-of-trade advantage, officials say the figures give a distorted picture. More than 90 per cent of the 1973 exports were raw or semi-processed materials, which do not create jobs for Canadians. (CP Newsmap)

Canada Trying to Change Trade Pattern with Japan

TOKYO (CP) — The biggest trade pull in growing trade with Japan has been to boost sales of Canadian manufactured goods.

Japan has snapped up Canadian raw resources to help feed its hungry industrial network but has ignored finished products turned out by Canadian factories.

The trend, not surprising considering Japanese exporters' dependence on imported raw materials, has caused increasing concern in Ottawa.

The Japanese bought $1.8 billion in Canadian trade goods last year; all but 1.7 per cent in raw or semi-processed materials. More than 70 per cent of the $1 billion in Canadian purchases from Japan were in finished products, direct from assembly lines employing Japanese workers.

"We want to change this disproportionate trend," said a Canadian trade department official. "You don't employ many people by accepting resources out of the ground and shipping them off raw."

Japanese spokesmen, including Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, are sympathetic but have a stock reply: Canadian manufactured goods must fit Japanese circumstances in cost and performance.

"If not, the sales won't be there," a Japanese foreign ministry spokesman told a delegation of visiting Canadian reporters recently.

He said many trade restrictions have been removed in recent years by liberalized Japanese trade laws.

"The doors are open. Basically, it's up to you to come to us."

Canada has made a dismal showing in attempts to sell finished wares in Japan.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie launched one offensive last year by visiting Tokyo and expounding the virtues of Canadian furs, nuclear reactors, aircraft and anti-pollution equipment. Canadian trade fairs also have been held, but the efforts have made scarcely a dent in the Japanese market.

"Frankly speaking, Canadian products have lagged behind Europe and the United States in quality," said Yoshitaro Iwasa, vice-president of the powerful Keidanren, largest businessmen's organization in Japan.

Canada is trying to attract Japanese investment that will build some of the plants necessary to increase the level of manufactured exports.

Japan does not object but officials, including Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, say it will take time to change established trade patterns.

"We want to co-operate in some good trade relations with Canada, are vital," said one Japanese official. "But the initiative has to come from the

Five Burned

SIMCOE (CP) — Five men from Jamaica were in hospital here Sunday following an explosion and fire in a cottage where they were living at Turkey Point, 20 miles southwest of here.

Two—identified by hospital officials only as W. Osborne and L. Roberts—were listed in serious condition.

Decentralized Growth Planned

ORILLIA (CP) — Provincial minister Donald Irvine said Saturday that the Ontario government will introduce a plan this fall to encourage decentralization of industrial growth in the province.

He said both he and Provincial Treasurer John White have been developing a policy in the sensitive which areas of the province should be given increase and how to provide incentive to industry to locate in those areas.

Mr. Irvine, who serves as Ontario without portfolio, to Mr. White's ministry, said the province will also act to discourage industrial growth in areas such as the Hamilton-Toronto corridor.

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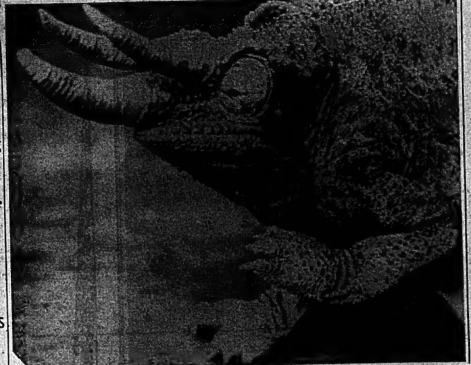

Invading Monster?

He looks like something from prehistoric times, but this ugly Nickerby, a friendly Jackson's chameleon from Kenya. Nickerby is the pet of David Lee, 10, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Nickerby, a foot long, got loose recently and wandered about the city's streets, frightening a few people. Now he's back home (AP Photo)

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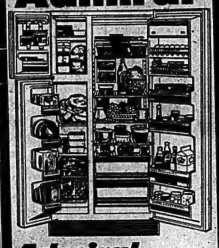

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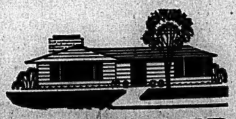

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Three Score New MPs Start Their Jobs Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Outdoors, on the steps of today's throne speech opening the new Parliament, and now in the House of Commons itself, 60 newly elected representatives outside the legislature are to interview some of their colleagues — and secretaries for the first time.

They step into the green-carpeted, wood-panelled chamber and most of the 282 members will be returning for what Parliament has established.

Others bring their own secretaries, established by the Commons, but will be able to get the services of big government on fire.

The 47-year-old auctioneer and former Manitoba governor is concerned about the slow pace of the parliamentary process. Many good bills never see the light of day and the House is to blame for the slowness of the system.

A former hockey player radio station owner-manager, Mrs. Campagnolo has been named parliamentary secretary to Jean Marchand, minister of fitness and amateur sport.

Rev. Andy Hogan, the first Liberal member of Parliament for the Commons, said one of his chief ambitions is to make welfare payments a matter of dignity of the Atlantic provinces. He represents Cape Breton-East Richmond for the New Democrats, and is the only NDP member east of Ontario.

He wants to speed for a new deal plan for the region, presumably located on Cape Breton Island.

Father Hogan, 56, also said there is running out for offshore petroleum and the underdeveloped world.

Armand Cassette, who represents northwestern Quebec's Villeneuve riding, wants international free loans to the provinces from the Bank of Canada and spending funds to ease the cost of living.

In relation to Social Credit Leader Real Cassette, he said he will fight for higher old age pensions and a guaranteed annual income.

Mr. Cassette was the only new Social Credit member elected in the July 8 federal election.

Most employees plans to work at what he calls meaningful jobs, but how of them newspapers and equipped for back-stage logical jobs.

Development of the North is one of the most pressing concerns.

Jean Campagnolo, a Liberal from Shawa in northern Ontario Columbia, is another new MP with hopes for improving the lot of the native people and for new development of northern regions.

Mrs. Campagnolo, 41, said she is concerned about the slow

Tighter Immigration Rules Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says immigration Minister Robert Andras is planning a major tightening of regulations designed to make it more difficult for immigrants to come to Canada if they are not needed in the work force.

The newspaper says immigration department sources have said the move to tie immigration more closely to labor market conditions will come shortly and will reduce immigration affected.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Executive profiteering and a few positions in the public sector are largely responsible for the current inflation, Labor Minister Mackasey said today.

The minister also was asked when the country's postal problems would be improved.

"Let's get that in perspective," he replied. "It's far more in the post office than it is with the public. It's all the fault of Alexander Graham Bell."

Mackasey said he was not sure when the country's postal problems would be improved.

"All our industries are vacuuming up capital industries that are making money," he said. "It's been a factor," he said on the CTV television network program Question Period. Taped for broadcast Sunday.

Mr. Mackasey added that he would like to see a new credit organization on the west, Ontario. A loan psychiatric view of the economy might give the prevailing inflationary trend.

"Psychology plays a role, a big role," he said.

Mr. Mackasey, who also served in past Liberal cabinets as labor and manpower minister, also said he favors higher wages for many post office workers. In some areas of the country, he said, the employment freeze-over rate was as high as 300 per cent.

"We're having a hard time to retain these people because of competitive wages in other segments of society," he said. But wages were not everything.

"The average worker doesn't relate to good employees strictly with money. There are other things that are more important," he replied. "It's fun to work in the post office than down in a factory, but it's still the same job, not money to the workers.

"We're still not changing, we're not in the river like they're in England and we've got the biggest deficit in the world, other than China.

"We've got to understand that we're living beyond our means today in Italy and we're not in this condition don't forget it. Radically burning it as they do here."

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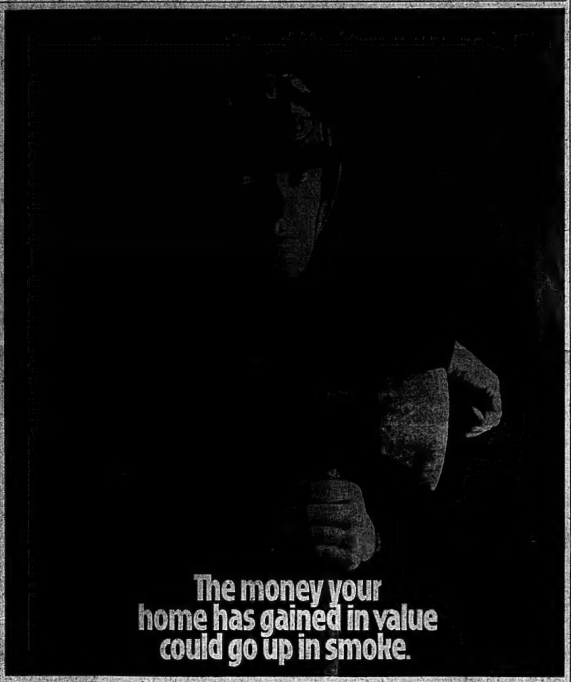

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"Sixty Ways to Prevent Fire in your Home" details some of the common fire hazards around the home. You can use it as a checklist to make sure that your home is as safe as possible from fire.

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